THE SCHWEITZER (SWISHER, SWITZER) FAMILY

The following is a copy of a letter written in reply to a request for information regarding the origin of the name Schweitzer. The request had been sent to Dr. Albert Schweitzer, famous missionary and scientist at Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa. His letter, dated March 24, 1940, was written in French, accompanied with an English translation.

Translation of Dr. Albert Schweitzer's letter to Miss Nondas Richardson:

Dear Miss Nondas Richardson,

Thank you for your kind lines. Here is what I know about Schweitzers. The name comes from the Canton of Schyz in Swizzerland. Consequently Schweitzers have been in Swizzerland. They lived especially in the East part of Swizzerland. After the war of thirty years in Germany, numerous Swiss left their country and went to live in the valley of the Rhine where the population had disappeared during the war. So they went to the Duchy of Baden and Alsace, after having lived in Swizzerland in the region of Taggenburg. My ancestors have been teachers in schools and organists, being at the same time weavers. They lived in the country South and North of Strausbourg. My grandfather and his five brothers have been teachers. My father has been the first to become a pastor.

There are also Schweitzers, who got their name because of their occupation with cattle as farmhands in German farms. Even now-a-days these farmhands are called Schweizr. The French philosopher of the 18th century originally was named Schweitzer. I think the Schweitzers (with "tz") have already been called so in Swizzerland, being originally from the Canton of Schyz (or Schwitz as it has been written formerly) and that the Schweizer got their name in foreign countries in consequence of their occupation as farmhands coming from Swizzerland.

When you have finished your history of the Schweitzers in the U.S.A., please kindly let me have a copy. I send this letter via Gunsbach. Because of the interesting stamps of Africa it may be lost on the way.

With my best thoughts, yours sincerely,
Albert Schweitzer

I am a nurse of Dr. Schweitzer's hospital. There I know a little English. Dr. Schweitzer asked me to translate his lines, so that his tired handwriting in French may not give you troubles. Please excuse the imperfect English.

With best greetings, yours sincerely,
Emma Haussknecht

(The above letter had been forwarded to Gunsbach, Alsace, France, and then remailed to the U. S. A.)

"In the beginning" there were three Schweitzer brothers who came to the new world from Germany and settled in Hampshire County in the Colony of Virginia. The name indicates that the family originated in Switzerland, for the name Switzer points to the Canton of Schwyz, one of the three forest Cantons from which Switzerland grew and whence it gets its name.

The names of these three brothers were: John, Nicholas and Valentine. Each will be dealt with in the following pages. Mrs. Cornelia (Switzer) Burkholder, Harrisonburg, Virginia, pioneered the research work on the Schweitzer family history. She was a great grand-daughter of Nicholas Schweitzer.

Following are two letters written to Mrs. Burkholder by Jacob Swisher, a grandson of one of the immigrant brothers, Johannes (John) Schweitzer:

36 E. Piccadilly St.
Winchester, Virginia
September 27, 1904

Kind Lady:

Your letter of recent date received in due time, will answer as best I can. I will give you the basis upon which we have made some calculations and leave them for your consideration.

My father was born in 1783 and was married in 1806, which should make him 23 years old when he married.

These three brothers we are writing about came to America to keep out of going to war that was or would be in that country. My recollection is, that they left Germany to land in New York, but were storm-driven and landed at some port in the south, I have forgotten where.

My grandfather, John, settled eight miles north of Capon Springs, among the mountains. Valentine settled four miles northwest of Capon Springs, on the bank of the Capon River. Nicholas settled six miles west up the river from Valentine's and two miles east of Wardensville. ("up the river" is south)

I am sorry to say that I know comparatively nothing about Nicholas and Valentine. After my grandfather died, I do not remember ever seeing either of them or hearing of their death or of their moving away, strange to say but true.

Where did they come from? At or near Mannheim in Germany. I remember of them speak of the Rhine River, as though it was near Mannheim. Of the names of their parents, left in Germany, I know nothing. Nicholas was married twice, and of their names I know nothing. There was one used to visit our house and we called her "Aunt Barbara", that was all the name I ever knew for her. How many children did Nicholas have? I know not.

I am truly sorry I could not answer your letter with more satisfaction to myself and to you, but it is the best I could do. But if I have failed to answer any part of your letter, please write me and I will answer with great pleasure. I am in my eighty-fourth year of my age. If I live to the 10th of next November, I will be eighty-four years old. My health is fairly good, but am surely growing feeble. The time was when I was one of ten brothers and five sisters, fifteen in all. Fourteen grew to be men and women. I have one sister living and myself. Five died in the eighty-odd years, the rest of course died younger.

I will close for this time. Thanking you for your kind letter.

Yours truly, Jacob Swisher

January 11, 1905

Kind Lady:

Your favor of the 5th just received, and was more than glad to hear from you. I will with pleasure try to answer your questions as best I can.

First, how do I know the Switzers came from Germany? Only by, that I heard grandfather, my father and my uncle talk so much about Germany. What my brother Michael told you is correct. Yes he was my own brother.

These are my brothers and sisters: Catherine, Isaac, Adam, Michael, Rebecca, Stephen, John, Elizabeth, Christine, Jacob, Anthony, Maria, Henry, William Kyle and David. I am that Jacob. My living sister's name is Mrs. Maria Davis. Her address is Hook's Mill, Hampshire County, West Virginia.

George Swisher was my brother Michael's son. My father's grandfather never came to this country that I ever heard of. My grandfather married a Miss Hawk.

I am very willing to write to you at any time, if you can read it without trouble.

My grandfather's old books and papers were lost and destroyed after my father's death. I remember nothing about Nicholas' children.

With love and many good wishes, I remain,

Your well wisher, Jacob Swisher

The three Schweitzer brothers arrive in America...

John.....On October 17, 1749, the ship "Fane", William Hyndman, Captain, arrived at the port of Philadelphia, with passengers from the Palatine. Among those who signed fealty to the King of England and the Colony of Pennsylvania were: Johannes Schweitzer, Jacob Klein, Johannes Klein, Johan Casper Klein, Jacob Schneider,Sr. and Jacob Schneider, Jr.

Valentine...On October 13, 1749, the ship "Lydia", John Randolph, Captain, arrived at the port of Philadelphia, with passengers from the Palatine, and among those who signed the oath of allegiance to the King was: Valentine Schweitzer.

Nicholas....On October 21, 1761, the ship "Snow Squirrel", John Benn, Master, arrived at the port of Philadelphia, with passengers from the Palatine, and among those who signed allegiance was: Nicholas Schweitzer.

A1. The parents of Johannes, Valentine and Nicholas Schweitzer. First names unknown.

B1. JOHANNES SCHWEITZER (JOHN SWISHER)
b. At or near Mannheim, Germany
m. ANNA MARIA HAWK
d. 1827

ANNA MARIA HAWK
She was the daughter of John and Christine Hawk. Lived on the Capon River near Wardensville, Hampshire County, Virginia. Place and date of birth not known. Died sometime after 1828.

Sometime after his arrival at Philadelphia, Johannes Schweitzer went to Hampshire County, Virginia, and settled in the Capon River valley, not far from Fry's Springs (now Capon Springs). Just when he came to Hampshire County is not known, but by 1782 he is listed in the census record as having a household of eight persons.

In 1788 he registered 300 acres of land in Hampshire County. In 1789 he registered 239 acres on Dillon's Run. In 1798 he purchased 190 acres on Dillon's Run from the State of Virginia for taxes due.

We find that Johannes Schweitzer dropped the German spelling of his name and became plain John Swisher in later years. However at times he used the spelling "Switzer".

John Swisher died intestate, and his son, John Swisher, Jr., was appointed administrator of his estate. The following is an account of the estate recorded in Will Book No. 9, page 249, Romney, Hampshire Co.,W.Va.

"The amount of the estate of John Swisher, deceased, in all to $1889.83.

Former settlement February 16, 1828.....	$1514.79	Paid George Michael, April 11, 1828.....	$ 2.00
Paid the widow March 4, 1828.....	100.00	Paid George Michael, July 3, 1828.....	2.00
Paid the widow April 19, 1828.....	100.00	Paid Margaret McKeever, June 17, 1828....	2.00
Paid Margaret McKeever, February 29, 1828.	40.00	Paid Michael Swisher, June 17, 1828.....	2.00
Paid Philip Kline, March 1, 1828.....	40.00	Paid Mary A. Kline, June 23, 1828.....	2.00
Paid Michael Swisher, April 12, 1828.....	10.00	Paid Elizabeth Kline, wife of Philip	
Paid Mary Ann Kline, April 12, 1828.....	10.00	Kline, June 18, 1828.....	2.00
Paid Christina Hotsenpillar, March 4, 1828	10.00	Clerks fee bill in 1827.....	5.07
Paid Peter Evans, September 16, 1828.....	12.00	Clerks fee bill in 1828.....	5.68
Paid Stephen Swisher, June 17, 1828.....	7.00	Paid Peyton Drew, Clerk of General Court.	.18
Paid Philip Swisher, March 18, 1828.....	5.00	Paid Sheriff of Hampshire Co.for land tax	.32
Paid Sarah Cheshire, March 4, 1828.....	5.00	This settlement.....	2.00
Paid Sarah Cheshire, July 3, 1828.....	2.00	Clerks fee bill.....	4.37
Paid Christina Hotsenpillar, July 3, 1828.	2.00	The balance of the administrator's legacy	10.90
Paid Philip Swisher, June 17, 1828.....	2.63		$1900.94

Hampshire County to wit: We, James Smith and Isaac N. Wilson do solomnly promise and swear that we will to the best of our skill and judgment faithfully discharge the duties of commissioners in adjusting, stating and settling the accounts of John Swisher, administrator of John Swisher, deceased, and make true and correct report thereof without favour, partiality or affection, so help us God.

James Smith Isaac N. Wilson

Sworn to and subscribed in the presence of the subscriber a justice of the peace in and for the county aforesaid, this 13th day of March 1830. Elisha Thompson "

The following is a deed recorded at Romney, West Virginia, Deed Book 26, page 52. Heirs of John Swisher to John Swisher, Jr.:

"On May 28, 1827: Paul McKeever and Margaret, his wife; George Michael and Catherine, his wife; Christina Hotzenpillar; Obadiah Cheshire and Sarah, his wife; Abraham Kline and Mary Ann, his wife; Philip Kline and Elizabeth, his wife; Peter Evans and Eleanore, his wife; of the County of Hampshire and the State of Virginia, Michael Swisher and Mary Magdaline, his wife; Stephen Swisher and Mary, his wife, of the County of Hardy and State aforesaid, of the one part, and John Swisher, Jr., of the County of Hampshire and State aforesaid, of the other part, witnesseth that the same Paul McKeever, etc.(all above names are repeated)for and in consideration of the sum of $650.00 current money paid to them by said John Swisher, Jr., 809 acres which was patented by John Swisher, Sr.,(1783, 1789, 1798) being in the County of Hampshire and State of Virginia. These guarantee to John Swisher,Jr., the ownership and sign their names in approval."

In the archives division of the State Library at Richmond, Virginia, are kept the original tax lists of the counties. The list for the year 1783 taxables bears the names of John Swisher, Valentine Swisher and Nicholas Switzer, as owners of taxable property in Hampshire County.

The children of John and Anna Maria (Hawk) Swisher were: Margaret, Elizabeth, Catherine, Sarah, Christina, Mary Ann, Philip, Michael, Stephen, John, Isaac and Eleanor. (See below).

C1. Margaret Schweitzer (Swisher)
b. Hampshire County, Virginia
m. Paul McKeever (McIvor). 12 February 1794. Rev. Benjamin Stone. Frederick County, Virginia.
d. 1857

When Margaret Swisher married Paul McKeever he was a widower with seven children. He was of Scottish descent. His home was near Wardensville in Hampshire County. During the Revolutionay War he gave non-military service to his country. In 1787 he was named one of the trustees for the town of Watson, which had formerly been known as Fry's Springs, and is today called Capon Springs. Paul McKeever died in 1828; his will was written on March 7, 1828 and he signed it by making his mark. The will was probated May 19,1828. The provisions of the will were as follows: wife Margaret was to receive all the land he possessed, his share of corn and grain, and different articles of personal property and also the money that was to come from John Swisher from her father's estate. To his daughter Martha, a living from the land, personal property and $100.00 put at interest to be used by whomever cared for her. Ninety-six dollars to the heirs of John McKeever, and the following bequests were listed: to Isaac McNeel $1.00; to Ruben Baumgardner $1.00; to John Hoover and wife his notes and $1.00; to son Paul McKeever $1.00; to William Richardson $1.00; to Benjamin Cackley and wife $1.00; to William Pennington and wife $1.00; to Thomas Pennington and wife $50.00; to Enoch Pennington and wife $75.00; to daughter Christina $55.00; to Sally, Elizabeth, Julia, Eleanor, his daughters $100.00 each. All the land to sons Hugh and Moses after mother's death; to Moses $46.00. Executors named were David Ogden, John Swisher and Hugh McKeever. Witnesses were Philip Kline, Abraham Kline, Adam Kline, John Kline and Isaac Ogden. David Ogden and Hugh McKeever qualified as executors.

Margaret (Swisher) McKeever's will was probated in Hampshire County Court, September 28, 1857. She directed her estate be equally divided among her heirs. David Pugh and Samuel Baumgardner were named executors; witnesses were Hiram Spaid, John Lafollette and Michael Brill; securities were Philip Kline and Adam Chilcott. Executors named waived right to qualify and Hugh McKeever qualified.

Maud Pugh says that the McKeever (McIvor) family were of Irish lineage. The following is her account: "It seems that about the date of the Indian Wars, there were at least two McIvor brothers on Capon; one of these, Hugh McIvor, married a daughter of Thomas and Mary Hiett Edwards and went to live in the fertile valley of the Greenbriar River, remote from White Settlements. The Indians came and killed the father and carried the mother and children into captivity.

"After five years she escaped but never again saw her children whom she had been permitted to see only once while with the Red people. (This is the Hiett version.)

"According to the McIvor legend there was an Indian massacre and only one person of the McIvor name was left, a child taken and brought up by a German family who changed the spelling of the name to McKeever, the name by which the family is now known, and that he is the ancestor of the McKeever generations following.This McIvor may have been the son of one of the men killed in the first battle of Fort Edwards in 1757.

"Many years after, Henry Frye, on his hunting expedition, had found the Capon Springs, its grounds was laid off into lots and named Watson. By legislative enactment trustees were appointed, 1787; one of these men being Paul McIvor (McKeever).

"At some time after the Indian Wars and before the close of the Revolution, Paul McIvor acquired the farm later known as the Alfred S. Anderson place, as its first occupant and built his home there. It is a beautiful Capon Valley farm of 540 acres near Yellow Springs.

"Paul McKeever was married twice and no record has been found, but according to one relative, the first wife's name was Chesher (Cheshire), and from another I learned that they had seven children: Paul, Jr.;John; Martha; etc. Paul,Jr. lived in Pocahontas county, now West Virginia,at the time of the settlement of his father's estate as did, also, other relatives.

"After the death of the first wife, Paul McKeever married Margaret Switzer, later called Swisher,daughter of John and Mary Switzer, and their children were: Mrs. Fanny Kackley, Mrs. Rhoda Pennington, Mrs. Margaret Pennington, Christina McKeever, Hugh McKeever, Moses McKeever, Mrs. Sarah Arnold, Mrs. Elizabeth Capper, Mrs. Julia Ann Ogden and Eleanor, Mrs. Michael Brill. We do not know if Christina remained single, or if she married a McKeever, but probably the former. She lived in Pocahontas county. John I. Ogden, who married Julia Ann McKeever, was a brother of Lucinda who married a Hugh McKeever.

"Mr. and Mrs. Kackley went west; the Penningtons and Brills remained on Capon and Timber Ridge. John,of the first children, went west.

"There is a story that the brothers, Hugh and Moses, fell in love with the same young girl in youth.They fought over the matter and Moses departed for Indiana, never to return. Neither of them married the girl. Moses married in Indiana and left six children."

Nondas Richardson records that the children of Paul McKeever by his first marriage were: (1) Martha McKeever, died 28 August 1844, unmarried; (2) John McKeever, died before 1828 leaving heirs to his father's estate; (3) Rachel McKeever, born 1776, married Isaac McNeel, died 1818; (4) a daughter who married Ruben Baumgardner; (5) Nancy McKeever, who married John Hoover on 5 February 1800; (6) Paul McKeever; (7) a daughter who married William Richardson.

The children of Paul and Margaret (Swisher) McKeever:

D1. Fanny McKeever
b. 5 April 1796
m. Benjamin Cackley (Kackley, Keckley—German lineage)

D2. Margaret McKeever
b. 5 September 1797
m. ~~William~~ Thomas Pennington

1850 Census of Hampshire County shows:

		Age
	Thomas Pennington	61
	Margaret (McKeever)	53
Children of Thomas + Margaret Pennington	Isaac	32
	Sarah	25
	Mary	20
	James	17
	Julius	15

married 1 April 1818 Alleganey, Md.

Thomas Pennington and William Boyer Pennington were brothers.

D3. Myranda (Rhoda) McKeever
b. 7 January 1799 Va.
m. ~~Thomas~~ Pennington. (~~Thomas~~ Pennington died ~~in 1857~~ 24 Sept. 1878.)
William B. d. 24 Sept. 1871
William Boyer
Children: E1. Julius G. Pennington. E2. William Paul Pennington. E3. Isaac J. Pennington. E4. Sarah Pennington. E5. Mary Catherine Pennington.

This family lived at Sepas Township, Crawford County, Ohio.

D4. Phoebe McKeever
b. 1 October 1800
m. Enoch Pennington
Samuel

E1. S. J. Pennington
b. 1836. (He was a farmer of Capon. Was Confederate soldier during Civil War.)
m. Margaret Michael. 1868.
d. 1891.

Children: F1. Louisa J. Pennington. F2. John O. Pennington. F3. Nina B. Pennington.

D5. Christina McKeever
b. 20 June 1802

Lived at Pocahontas Co. Virginia

1850 Hampshire Co. Va. Census shows for this family:

	Age
Enoch Pennington	57
Phebe (McKeever)	50
Elizabeth	27
Enoch H.	25
Benjamin F.	22
Mary Ann	16
Samuel J.	14
Hannah	11
Elizabeth	8

D6. Hugh McKeever
b. 4 March 1804. Hampshire County, West Virginia.
m. Lucinda Ogden. (Lucinda Ogden was born in 1804.)

Listed at Wardensville in 1830 Census

E1. Isaac McKeever
m. Emma Keller

Children: F1. Hortense McKeever. F2. Aubry McKeever.

E2. John McKeever
m. Cornelia Hume (or Hunn)

F1. John Percy McKeever. (Had one child.)

F2. Lillian Hume (or Hunn) McKeever
m. ---- Barney. (Had three children.)

F3. I. Quintus McKeever. (Had one child.)

F4. Picket McKeever

F5. Hugh Lester McKeever. (Had two children.)

F6. Lee Hunter McKeever. (Had seven children.)

The time is now near at hand, which must probably determine whether Americans are to be freemen or slaves.

The name American.. must always exalt the just pride of patriotism..The independence and liberty you possess are the work of joint councils and joint efforts, of common dangers, sufferings and successes.
--George Washington

E3. Margaret Rebecca McKeever
b. 5 July 1826
m. Asa Cline. 3 January 1849.
d. 17 October 1881. Buried Timber Ridge Cemetary, Hampshire County, West Virginia.
(See Cline Family for descendants, page 112.)

E4. Lydia McKeever
m. David Knee. (Had nine children. Names of eight of these are known.)

F1. John C. Knee
m. Kate Hagey. (Had four children.)

F2. William Knee. (Died unmarried.)

F3. Lucy Knee
m. John Cline. (Had four children.)

F4. Susan H. Knee
m. Dr. I. W. McDowell. (Had two children.)

F5. H. Clinton Knee
m. Clara Haines

F6. Frank Knee
m. Sadie Funkhouser. (Had one child.)

F7. Edward Knee
m. Lily Funkhouser. (Had two children.)

F8. Lester Knee
m. Dora Slonaker. (Had one child.)

The administration of justice is the firmest pillar of government. -- George Washington

E5. William McKeever
m. Mary Sites. (Had eight children. Names of seven of these are known.)

F1. Boyd McKeever
m. Ota Kotz

F2. Mary Margaret McKeever
m. Charles Dinges

F3. Kate Hardy McKeever

F4. Paul McKeever. (Unmarried.)

F5. Ella McKeever. (Unmarried.)

F6. Louise McKeever
m. ---- Scott

F7. Hurd McKeever
m. Rhetta ----

E6. Virginia McKeever
m. David Dinges

F1. Charles Dinges
m. M. M. McKeever

F2. Elizabeth Dinges
m. Dr. ---- Wyncoop. (Had two children.)

E7. James McKeever. (Twin brother of Virginia McKeever.)

E8. Hezekiah McKeever. (Unmarried)
Was Confederate soldier. Lost an arm in action. Continued in service and was killed at Gettysburg.

E9. Benjamin Warden McKeever
b. 9 October 1844. Wardensville, West Virginia.
m. Martha R. Neff. 27 September 1872. Rev. Snyder. New Market, Virginia.
d. 7 June 1903. Wardensville, West Virginia.
Martha R. Neff was the daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth (Garber) Neff.

F1. Arthur Neff McKeever
b. 6 February 1874. Edom, Virginia.
m. Katherine Kellar. September 1905.
d. 24 April 1926. (This family lived at Romney, West Virginia.)

G1. Martha McKeever

G2. Josephine McKeever

F2. Bernice McKeever
b. 13 April 1875. Singer's Glen, Virginia.
m. James A. Heishman. 18 October 1894. Wardensville, W. Va. Rev. J. P. Wade.
d. 24 August 1939. Wardensville, West Virginia.

Obituary: "Mrs. Bernice McKeever Heishman, aged 64 years, widow of J. A. Heishman, and a sister of the late Dr. A. N. McKeever, of Romney, died Wednesday at Wardensville, following an illness. Funeral services and burial were at Wardensville Friday. She is survived by two sons, Hugh and Dr. J. O. Heishman, of Washington, and two daughters, Mrs. J. T. Frye, Mrs. Miller Frye of Wardensville." Mrs. Heishman had rare intelligence and a fine personality. She was well informed on the pioneer history of her community and took delight in research work. James A. Heishman, the son of John Heishman, died 16 September 1913.

G1. Esther Heishman
b. 3 October 1895. Wardensville, West Virginia.
m. Joseph T. Frye. September 1915.

H1. Edith Neff Frye
b. 10 July 1916
m. Kieth Bland. August 1938. (Lived at Capon Springs, W. Va.)

H2. Joseph Frye. b. 11 July 1918.

H3. Jean Frye. b. 27 March 1920.

H4. Mary Martha Frye. b. 4 April 1922.

H5. James Edward Frye. b. 17 March 1925.

G2. Hilda Heishman
b. 18 December 1896. Wardensville, West Virginia.
m. William Miller Frye. July 1918.

H1. William Miller Frye, Jr. b. 17 September 1919.

H2. Benjamin Link Frye. b. 9 October 1920.

H3. James Kenneth Frye. b. 4 December 1921.

H4. Henry Lee Frye. b. 1923. d. 1923.

H5. Robert Ogden Frye. b. 24 February 1925.

H6. Hilda Roberta Frye. (Twin of Robert Ogden Frye.) b. 24 February 1925.

H7. Mary Lou Frye. b March 1928. d. March 1928.

H8. Martha Leigh Frye. (Twin of Mary Lou Frye.) b. and d. March 1928.

H9. Peggy Ann Frye. b. 27 February 1932.

G3. Hugh McKeever Heishman
b. 11 October 1902. Wardensville, West Virginia.
m. Virginia Frye. 18 April 1924.

H1. Mary Bernice Heishman. b. 10 April 1925.

G4. James Ogden Heishman
b. 10 August 1910
m. Ruth A. Cook. 30 December 1937. Chillicothe, Ohio.

F3. Irene McKeever
m. Dr. R. L. Hussong

I shall try to correct errors when shown to be errors, and I shall adopt new views so fast as they shall appear to be true view. --Abraham Lincoln

E10. Josephine McKeever. (Unmarried.)

E11. Amanda McKeever
b. 15 June 1861
m. Tillberry Orndorff; (2nd) Meredith "Ben" Anderson.

Meredith Anderson, the son of Michael S. and Rebecca A. (Cline) Anderson, was born 7 October 1854.

F1. Dora Orndorff. (Died young.)

F2. Minnie Orndorff. (Died young.)

F3. Ruby Orndorff
m. James Teets. (Had one child.)

F4. Daisy Orndorff
m. Angus Walker. (Had six children.)

F5. Sprigg Orndorff. (Unmarried.)

F6. Hattie Orndorff. (Unmarried.)

F7. Lynn Orndorff. (Unmarried.)

F8. Ray Orndorff

Meredith Anderson, the second husband of Amanda McKeever, was the son of Michael Spaid Anderson and Rebecca A. Cline (or Kline) Anderson. Michael Spaid Anderson was the first cousin of Elizabeth Spaid who married Philip Kline, Jr. Michael S. Anderson was born 17 October 1821 and died 6 June 1904. Rebecca A. Cline was born in August 1824 and died 10 July 1895. The children of "Ben" and Amanda Anderson follow:

F1 (9). Cornelia F. Anderson. b. 30 June 1888.

F2 (10). John W. Anderson. b. 27 May 1891.

F3 (11). Mary Rebecca Anderson. b. 12 July 1894.

F4 (12). Meredith Robert Anderson. b. 8 April 1902.

D7. Moses McKeever
b. 19 June 1806
m. Sarah Moore. 21 August 1828. Rev. Cristy Sine.

Sarah Moore was the daughter of Thomas Moore. This couple lived in Indiana and had six children.

YOUR ANCESTOR →

D8. Sarah McKeever. (Twin of Moses McKeever.)
b. 19 June 1806
m. ---- Arnold

D9. Elizabeth McKeever
b. 28 September 1808
m. ---- Capper. (They lived near Jonesboro, Indiana.)

D10. Julia Ann McKeever
b. 2 July 1810
m. John I. Ogden

D11. Eleanor McKeever
b. 17 June 1813.
m. Michael Brill. 15 September 1832.
d. 23 December 1855

> Think of those things only which, if thou shouldst suddenly be asked, "Pray, what is in thy mind?" thou mightest with perfect frankness lay open... the contents of thy mind.
> --Marcus Aurelius

Michael Brill, the son of Henry J. Brill, Sr. of Capon District, Virginia (now West Virginia), was born 14 March 1804 and died 1 May 1879. He was a farmer. They lived on Lowman's Branch in the Capon Valley of Hampshire County, West Virginia. They were Lutherans.

E1. Mary Ann Brill
b. 22 April 1836
m. Charles Wesley Frank. 20 May 1856.
d. 2 December 1909
Charles W. Frank died 27 May 1900.

F1. Ellen Frank
b. 15 February 1857
m. Jacob Sirbaugh. 24 December 1879.
d. 17 February 1915

F2. Virginia Frank
b. 27 May 1859
m. Hiram Lycurgus Mason. 29 April 1879.

> Finally, brethren, whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things.
> Philippians 4:8

Hiram Lycurgus Mason was the son of William and Massy (Dunlap) Mason.

G1. Edgar Walls Mason
b. 21 January 1882
m. Grace Chaddock. (This family lived at Winchester, Virginia.)

H1. Gerland Mason

G2. Nellie Ann Mason
b. 27 September 1885
m. Edward Anderson
d. 24 June 1923

Children: H1. Louie Anderson. H2. Ivy Anderson. H3. Raymond Anderson. H4. Goldie Anderson

G3. Charles Wesley Mason
b. 14 August 1887
m. Ethel Spaid. 16 February 1918. (Had farm at Lehew, West Virginia.)

Children: H1. Virginia Mason. H2. Lillian Mason. H3. Calvin Mason.

G4. Albert (or Arthur) Lowell Mason
b. 11 October 1889
m. Mima Moore. (Lived at Dayton, Ohio.)

Children: H1. Eleanor Mason. H2. Robert Mason.

G5. Ira Willis Mason
b. 1 April 1891
m. Pearl Pennington. (Lived near Yellow Springs, West Virginia.)

Children: H1. Grace Mason. H2. Nellie Mason. H3. Marshall Mason. H4. David Mason. H5. Denzil Mason.

G6. Julius Ashley Mason
b. 29 December 1895
m. Ada Lee Wallin. (Lived at Washington, D. C. He worked for federal govt.)

G7. Nelson Watring Mason
b. 29 December 1897
m. Bessie Gaton of Leonardtown, Maryland. (Residence: Yellow Springs, W. Va.)

F3. Turner Ashley Frank
b. 5 May 1862
d. 9 March 1923. (Unmarried.)

F4. Clara Morrison Frank
b. 30 October 1870. (Unmarried.)

E2. William M. Brill
b. 22 January 1838
m. Ellen Engle. 8 March 1860. She was daughter of Rev. John and Mary (Cooper) Engle.
d. 13 December 1876
This couple had several children including John Brill and Lewis H. Brill.

E3. Margaret E. Brill
b. 24 July 1839
m. John W. Spaid. 2 March 1856.
d. 2 January 1909
John W. Spaid was the son of Hiram and Jemima (La Falette) Spaid.

E4. Harrison Brill
b. 13 December 1840
m. Elizabeth Nixon. December 1870.
Elizabeth Nixon was daughter of David and Harriet Nixon. Harrison Brill served for three years in the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

Children: F1. James A. Brill. F2. Robert C. Brill. F3. Anna L. Brill. F4. Minnie B. Brill.

E5. Emily Brill
b. 2 March 1842
m. Captain William Wolford. 2 May 1878.
d. 1924. (No children.) Residence: farm near Hanging Rock, West Virginia.

E6. Isaac P. Brill
b. 11 December 1843
Isaac P. Brill was Confederate soldier serving in Company K of Imboden's Virginia Cavalry.

E7. Miranda Catherine Brill
b. 14 March 1846
m. Joseph W. Pierce. 3 September 1885.
This couple had no children. Mr. Pierce was from Pennsylvania and lived for only about five years after their marriage.

E8. Lucinda Jane Brill
b. 11 December 1847. (Unmarried.)

E9. Emaline (or Emeline) Brill
b. 19 September 1849
m. Aaron Chilcott. (This family moved to Missouri in 1871.)

E10. Amanda Brill
b. 14 January 1851
m. C. Sirbaugh. August 1874. (No children.)

C2. ELIZABETH SCHWEITZER (SWISHER)
b. 21 September 1773. Hampshire County, Virginia.
m. PHILIP KLINE. 31 March 1791.
d. 21 October 1857. Yellow Springs, West Virginia.
(See Cline Family, page 98.)

C3. Catherine Schweitzer (Swisher)
m. George Michael

Hearts are stronger than swords. To be as good as our fathers, we must be better. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.
--Wendell Phillips

C4. Sarah Schweitzer (Swisher)
b. Hampshire County, Virginia.
m. Obadiah Cheshire. He was the son of Barbara Cheshire. He died in 1860 and his will was probated in Hampshire County Court on 29 December 1860. Sarah was still living at that time.

Children: D1. William Cheshire. D2. Maris Cheshire. D3. Marie Cheshire.

C5. Christina Schweitzer (Swisher)
b. Hampshire County, Virginia.
m. Henry Hotzenpillar (Hotzenbella). He was the son of Peter and Ann Hotzenpillar. His will was written and dated 31 March 1819 in Augusta County, Virginia, and proved 19 April 1819 in Hampshire County Court. His wife was living at that time. A son Levi is mentioned in the will. There were other children, but names are not known. His brother-in-law, Michael Swisher, was named executor; Stephen Swisher was security; Edward Keenan, Stephen Swisher and Joseph Swisher were witnesses. He died in April 1819.

C6. Mary Ann Schweitzer (Swisher)
m. Abraham Kline. (See Cline Family History, page 127.)

C7. Philip Schweitzer (Swisher)
m. Elizabeth Wolf. She was the daughter of Jacob and Georgia Wolf.

D1. Rebecca Jane Swisher
b. 15 November 1823

C8. Michael Schweitzer (Swisher)
b. Hampshire County, Virginia
m. Mary Magdaline Clyne (Kline). 27 August 1795. Rev. Alexander Balmain.
d. 1841. Hardy County, West Virginia.
In 1798 his grandfather, John Hawk, deeded to Michael Swisher over 200 acres of land along the Capon and Lost Rivers in Hardy County, West Virginia. (See Cline Family History, page 128.)

C9. Stephen Schweitzer (Swisher)
b. 1787. Birth is recorded in family bible of Philip and Elizabeth Swisher Cline.
m. Mary Baker of Hardy County, West Virginia.
Mary(Baker) Swisher died 2 October 1842, aged 59 Years, 10 months and is buried at McArthur, Ohio. About 1840 Stephen Swisher deeded land to Samuel Sydenstricker. This land was located in Richland Twp., Jackson County, now Vinton County, Ohio. (Deed Book C, 299, Book D, 235-239.) He was taxed in Elk Twp., Vinton County, Ohio in 1851. He owned the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 4.

C10. John Schweitzer (Swisher)
b. 23 February 1783. Hampshire County, Virginia.
m. Elizabeth Kline. 1806.
d. 23 August 1846.
Elizabeth (Kline) Swisher was the daughter of Adam and Catherine Magdaline (Boucher) Kline. She was born 4 May 1787 in Hampshire County, Virginia. She died 4 January 1867 in Hampshire County and is buried in Hebron Cemetary. (See Cline Family History, page 126.)

John Swisher purchased his father's farm and received a quit-claim deed from his brothers and sisters for the land on 28 May 1827. His will, which was probated in Hampshire County Court on September 28, 1846, is as follows:

"I, John Swisher, of the County of Hampshire and State of Virginia, do make and publish this my last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills by me at any time made and,

First, I direct that my body be decently interred, and that the funeral be conducted in a manner corresponding with my estate and situation in life. And as to such worldly estate as it has pleased God to entrust me with, I dispose of the same as follows: First,

I direct that all my debts and funeral expenses be paid as soon after my decease as possible out of the first money that shall come into the hands of the executor from any portion of the estate real or personal.

I give and bequeath unto my well beloved wife Elizabeth, during her natural life, the house we now live in with all the land lying east of the lane and path leading to the Yellow Spring, with the exception of the big meadow of which she is only to have four acres off the upper end and also to have the yard lot and choice of the garden, with one half of the stable, also one horse, saddle and bridle, also two cows, four sheep and two hogs, two feather beds and bedding, one brass mounted bureau, one pine chest, one spinning wheel, one full leaf walnut table, three rattan bottom chairs, one set pewter plates and one of delf, one set of knives and forks, one set of cups and saucers, two ovens, one large pot, also fifteen bushels of wheat and one hundred dollars in cash. Also I direct that the balance of the place whereon I now live be rented out to the best advantage until the decease of my wife, then sold by the executors for its reasonable value, or on such credit, and the amount thereof secured in such a manner as is usual in like cases to insure the full and punctual payment thereof, together with all my personal property, the proceeds whereof to be divided among all my children as hereinafter mentioned, viz: I will and bequeath unto my children, Catherine, Isaac, Adam, Michael, Rebecca, Stephen, John, Elizabeth, Christina, Jacob, Anthony, Maria, Henry and David, share and share alike out of all my estate, except my three sons, viz: Adam, Michael and Anthony who are not to have as much by two hundred and seventy-five dollars each, in consequence of their learning a trade. I also direct that the amount I have charged my children with in a book in my handwriting be a part of their legacy. I also direct that at my decease should any of my children not be of age, that my executor shall keep their portion in his own hands until they come of age. I will that all of my personal property be sold within three months after my decease with the exception of what I have bequeathed to my wife to be in lieu of her dowery in common law. Lastly, I do make and ordain my esteemed friend Abraham Secrest, executor of this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I, John Swisher, the testator have to this my last will and testament written on one sheet of paper set my hand and seal this fifteenth of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty four. Signed, sealed and delivered, John Swisher

In the presence of us who have subscribed in the presence of each other, Valentine Secrest, John Secrest, William Davis. July 15, 1844. "

HISTORY OF HAMPSHIRE CO. W. VA. - Maxwell - F.W.

Schweiber's stay in the vicinity of Philadelphia, he married Anna Warner. He soon moved to McGaheysville, Rockingham County, Virginia, where he engaged in mercha Later, moved to Augusta County, Virginia, where he died in 1802, and was buried known as the Spring Hill Farm. This progenitor of the family in America left a la of children. These were John, Jacob, Henry, Samuel, Daniel, George, Nancy, Elisa Mary. Of these Nancy married a man named Peuce, Elizabeth married a Fauber, a married Phillip Thurman, of Illinois.

John Switzer or Swisher, as the name had come to be called, the father of Dav Swisher, was married in 1811 to Catherine Trout. To them were born thirteen childr Anna, Elizabeth, John, Sarah, Jacob, Margaret, David, George, Henry, Samuel, Re William. Of these Mary married John Koiner, Anna married Joseph Spore, Elizabe William Henderson, Sarah married Jacob Swisher, Margaret married Stuart Bennett, an married Taylor Parker.

Upon the death of his first wife, John Swisher married Mary Grow, and two ch and James Swisher, were born to them. The descendants of the Swisher family are tered to almost every State of the Union, and in nearly every instance their habits of ind perseverance have won for them the respect of their fellows and an honorable place in

The subject of this sketch, David Warner Swisher, was born a farmer's son, and has farming for his life's work. He received such education as the common schools of afforded. This was, of course, meagre, but his excellent business foresight and jud served him well for any lack of school-training. About the year 1838 he, with his from Augusta County, Virginia, to what is now Preston County, West Virginia, but he there only a short time, until he moved to Hampshire County, where he bought land ginsville in 1841. David W. Swisher married Miss Katharine Bonnifield in Fe Miss Bonnifield was a daughter of Dr. Arnold Bonnifield, of St. George, West Virginia. been carefully instructed by her father and in schools of those early days, beside tended an Academy at Pruntytown for several terms. She had thus acquired what days a polished education, and began teaching school soon after leaving the Acade came to Hampshire in 1845 and took up a school near Higginsville. While here she Swisher, and they were married the following year. Soon after their marriage the you took up their abode on the lower Levels, at which place they still live. Mr. Swisher h been closely connected with the thought and progress of his neighborhood. When School system was inaugurated it had his hearty sympathy, although he was strongly in feeling, and many of his neighbors ridiculed the new educational system, brandi "Yankee" institution. He was a member of the first board of education in his distr the new system, and had as his associates "Jackey" Thompson, Joseph Parker, and Ze wick. Since then he has many times been trustee of the Levels School, and has always the progress of education with satisfaction.

As a farmer he may be taken as a model, as his beautiful farm wrought out of the w well attests. As a business man, few persons have a clearer insight into conditions, han a citizen he commands the respect of all who know him for his honesty, integrity, and In politics Mr. Swisher is a Democrat. His church connection is with the Method at h South. His children are Silas Newton, Anzalettie, Addie, John Arnold, Mary Isabe Edward, Franklin, and Howard.

H. C. SWISHER, son of John and Catherine Swisher, was born at Tinkling Spring, County, Virginia, January 28, 1826. He is of Swiss-German descent. He came to Hi County in 1842, and is at present living at Levels Cross Roads in Springfield district married March 25, 1847, to Elizabeth E., daughter of Samuel C. and Virginia Fanter, of A County, Virginia. His children are Mary E., Samuel S., Jane A., Robert L., and Charles Swisher is a farmer by occupation. He owns land on the Levels and near Higginsville. Charles K. Swisher is associated with his father in farming and dealing in stock. C. K. is one of the most progressive young men of his neighbourhood, and recognized as the l his political party in the northeastern part of the county. Both father and son are Dem

SAMUEL SWISHER, son of John Swisher, was born in Augusta County, Virginia, 23, 1827. In 1842 he removed with his father to Hampshire County, and is at present a v of Gore district. He is a farmer by occupation, but has followed merchandising a good of his life. He was married, January 18, 1848, to Leah C., daughter of Philip and Rebecca children, Rebecca E., Middle F., James H., Philip M., Mattie C., and Taylor P. He was m a second time to Miss McBride, and the children of this union are Nettie R., Robert W., V., Minnie L., Samuel M., and Wildy B.

S. N. SWISHER, son of D. W. and M. K. Swisher, was born in Hampshire County, 26, 1848. He taught school during the winter of 1868-69, and for ten consecutive win lowing. During the year 1871 he made an extended trip to the west, visiting the States nois, Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, and Kansas. He removed to Tucker County, West Virg 1873, where he has since resided. He has held the offices of president of the board of co county commissioner, road commissioner, and assessor in his adopted county. He was m October 7, 1875, to Mary S., daughter of Jesse and Catherine Parsons, of Tucker County children are Minnie B., who teaches school, Scott N., a student at the West Virginia Uni and Glenn T.

JOHN A. H. SWISHER, son of D. W. and M. K. Swisher, was born in Hampshire C September 4, 1857. For some years he taught school in his native and adjoining coun attended the Fairmont State Normal School in 1879 and 1880. At present he is a farmer and resides in Tucker County. He married Ella C., daughter of Edward W. and Mary K. October 17, 1883; children, Wallace, Nellie, Belle, Lee, and Virgil.

MRS. DAVID W. SWISHER.

DAVID W. SWISHER.

JOSEPH A. PUGH, farmer near Pleasant Dale, son of John N. and Sarah Pugh, English ancestry, was born 1842; married Martha V., daughter of Jacob J. and Frances E. Pepper, 1872; children, Virginia M., Laura F., John A., Finley T., Ada M., and Thomas W. Mr. Pugh was in the Confederate army and was wounded at Cold Harbor.

C. J. RACY, a teacher residing three miles south of Purgitsville, was born in Hardy County, 1871; son of Morgan and Rebecca Racy; married, 1895, to Cora H., daughter of Warner and Hannah High. Their child's name is Violet I.

JAMES R. RILEY, farmer of Bloomery, son of Thomas and Margaret Riley, was born 1845; Irish ancestry; married, 1877, Mary E., daughter of Iven and Sarah Kidwell. Their child's name is Alonzo D. He served one month in the Confederate army.

ROBERT F. RILEY, residing three miles east of Capon Bridge, son of William T. and Susan A. Riley, was born 1859; Irish descent; married, 1889, Dorothy M., daughter of Louis D. and Elizabeth Schmilbe; children, Tracy L., Wilson C., and Mary P. He owns one hundred and five acres, one hundred improved. He attended the Ohio Normal University two terms, taught twenty years, sixteen of them on a number one certificate. He was two years a member of the board of examiners, and one year a member of the school-book board.

F. B. RILEY, farmer and mail contractor of Bloomery, son of Thomas and Margaret Riley, was born of Irish descent, 1852; married, 1891, Martha A., daughter of Robert and Mary A. Hook. Their child's name is Thurman R. Mr. Riley owns one hundred and thirty-eight acres, forty improved.

JACOB C. RUDOLPH, farmer, residing on Mutton Run, Capon district, son of George and Catherine A. Rudolph, German and Scotch extraction, was born 1837; married Cora, daughter of Adam and Catherine Bowers, of Berkeley County, 1864; children, Annie, Walter, Cora, Harry, Ada, Eliza, and Mary. He was four years in the Confederate army.

JOHN N. RANNELLS, farmer, residing near Higginsville, son of John and Kissiah Rannells, German descent, was born 1836; married Hannah E., daughter of Silas and Harriet Mileson, 1858; children, Augusta V., Charles L., Samuel F., W. Edward, Annie V., Annie B., and Katie.

S. A. ROWZEE, farmer, residing near Higginsville, son of Reuben and Sarah A. Rowzee, was born in Frederick County, 1835; French and Irish ancestry; married Ann J., daughter of Peter and Jane Reilly, of Ireland, 1860; children, Mary E., John W., Samuel A., Sarah J., Catherine A., Cyrus H., Isaac N., and David W.

A. S. RHODES, farmer of Green Spring, son of Andrew M. and Christina Rhodes, was born in Ohio, 1849, of German descent; married, 1889, Mary A., daughter of Leonard W. and Elizabeth Hoff, of Maryland; children, Annie L., John S., Edward F., and Lucy M.

M. H. RUSSELL, of Okonoko; farmer; son of Mahlon and Mary A. Russell; born, 1830, in Loudoun County; English and Irish ancestry; married, 1873, Arabella W., daughter of Edward W. and Mary E. McGill, of Maryland; children, M. Edith, Henry M., Edna H., Virginia M., Edward M., Julia B., and Ann Louisa.

L. A. RIZER, a miller, residing in Keyser, son of Matthias and Nancy Rizer, was born at Springfield, 1845; French and German ancestry; married to Kate Hyde, daughter of John J. Hyde; five children.

BENJAMIN REYNOLDS, farmer of Romney district, son of James and Elizabeth A. Reynolds, was born on Lost River, 1866; married, 1891, to Mary S., daughter of Cornelius and Catherine Blackburn; children, Clarence P. and Leafy M.

CHARLES N. ROBERSON, farmer and trader, Sherman district, son of Captain Amos and Catherine Roberson, German descent, was born 1873. He has filled the office of constable.

A. M. RUCKMAN, farmer of Sherman district, son of J. T. and Caroline Ruckman, English ancestry, was born 1860; married Alverda, daughter of R. M. and Phœbe Wolford, 1885; children, Ira C., Herman G., and Floyd M.

DAVID WARNER SWISHER was born in Augusta County, Virginia, April 29, 1822. He is of Swiss-German descent. About the year 1750, four brothers named Schweiber set out from Switzerland for America to try their fortunes in that far-away land. They are known to have reached America, but from that period the history of three of the brothers is lost. It is thought that one settled near Winchester, while two of the others went northward into Pennsylvania, and their descendants afterwards migrated into what are now the counties of Marion, Monongalia, and Harrison. It will be noticed that the name was spelled and pronounced essentially differently at that time from what it is now. John Schweiber, the grandfather of the subject of this sketch, was born in 1730. He came to America in company with his brothers as before mentioned. He became an Indian trader and merchant. He made extensive trips into the interior of the State, returning to Philadelphia heavily freighted with valuable furs. These trips were made about once in six weeks, and the value of the merchandise brought back varied from two hundred to seven hundred dollars, as is shown by receipts given at that time. The oldest of these receipts preserved is dated at Philadelphia, July 24, 1767, and is for thirty-nine pounds two shillings and ninepence. It seems his trading in Philadelphia was largely with two persons named Daniel and William Wister, as their names are attached to many of the receipts. In these receipts the spelling of the name varies, sometimes being Schweiber, Sweitzer, or Switzer, and once it is spelled Schweighlger. In no instance does the name Swisher appear. Some time during John

Castle Mountain, Capon and Bear Garden, Little North Mountain and Great North Mountain. The average elevation of these are: west is about 2,200 feet, and on the east, 2,000. The highest point in the county is 3,060 feet above sea level, four miles east of Sector.

Romney, the county seat, named for a Cinque Port in England, at first was intended to be a central location but after the other counties were cut off and changed, and new developments came about, has been a very inconvenient location for the Eastern Districts. They do much business at Winchester and Martinsburg, and more recently the Eastern section is outvoted by the more thickly settled upper end — Western part of the county — where the population has increased by proximity to railroads and these districts have thereby lost representation; consequently the farmers' roads and other improvements have been neglected, which has caused dissatisfaction, and much of the best blood of the county has been lost to other states by continuous exodus from the beloved Capon Valley, which includes North River and its drains. Capon Valley, being nearest Jamestown and accessible to the Old Indian Trail from New York and Pennsylvania to the Carolinas was naturally the home of early settlers. They filtered in by way of what is now Harper's Ferry with their pack horses. There is good reason to believe that there were pioneers here as early as 1698 or soon after. (See Philadelphia records).

These settlers were largely British people, Welsh, Scotch, Irish and English, and brought with them samples of the home comforts, as well as the brain and refinements of the homeland. They, being cut off from it by lack of roads and transportation, very soon set about making provision for their future needs by building mills, roads, tanneries, factories, ferries, forts, etc. The flax hackler, the distaff, the spinning wheel, the hand looms, the swift flying needle, the press board, and goose irons were necessary adjuncts. They grew their own flax and wool and manufactured it in the home, used wild fruits and pounded the corn in a mortar at first, dipped their

own candles and burned pine knots, which were plentiful, in the wide, open fire places which they constructed from native stones; made their own moccasins from buckskin — not brought down for sport, but which provided meat for the household. Without matches they struck a spark with flint into flax lint, or borrowed fire, if a neighbar lived close enough. They used honey from a bee tree to preserve the wild fruits and made sugar from sugar maple sap, grew tobacco which they cured and used as money, made their own brooms and utensils; had their own forge for blacksmithing where they made most of their farming tools and even nails for the erection of log houses. These logs were chiefly hearts of virgin pine, hand hewn with a broadaxe, rafters of poles covered with oak shingles, hand riven and planed, or clapboards formed the roof. Few doors and windows adorned these pioneer homes. They were expensive and hard to make. Some of these log houses built perhaps 200 years ago are still occupied by the descendants of the builders, and the logs, preserved many years by weatherboarding, are still sound.

Old church records prove that there was a settlement of Quakers in Quaker Hollow, and perhaps Sandy Ridge, before 1730. Old records of the Welsh founders of Pennsylvania and Glenn's Book of Welsh Genealogy give data to show that one Evan Pugh ("who married Mary"), son of Robert Pugh, who married Sarah Evan, daughter of Rev. Evan Lloyd Evan, that traced back to Capt. Madog, of the Era of Lancaster, emigrated to Virginia soon after 1698. These pioneer founders were both Quakers and Church of England people but this particular Evan Pugh and his father, Robert, were Church of England people. Church history again shows that there was a settlement of Church of England, or Episcopalians, on North River, a branch of Capon, large enough to form a parish at a very early time before the county was organized and that old Zion was the second church in that valley to be erected.

There is a tradition in the Pugh family of the Lieut. Jonathan, son of Evan, line that he helped build the first Episcopal church in this section, consequently the first church of that denomina-

tion in West Virginia. It was then called the Church of England. There are records here to show that he had lived on North River, north of Hanging Rock before 1757, since his third child, the Capt. Jonathan Pugh, was born there August 21, of that year and that he held a commission under the Royal Governor Botelourt, 1768. He later fought with the Virginians for Independence in the Revolution. He was burried here, October, 1794.

It is also an established fact that among the Sandy Ridge-Quaker Hollow pioneers was a John Hiett and his son, Ebon, Quaker minister, the founders of the Hiett family of this county here very early in the century. They, too, were British people as were the Monroes and others of the earliest settlers and may have known each other before coming to Virginia from Pennsylvania, as these families have intermarried and been neighbors and friends ever since pioneer days.

History speaks of a Robert Pugh, whose sons Joseph Edwards the builder of Fort Edwards, 1747 and 1748, the first Indian Fort in West Virginia, willed 400 acres on both sides of Capon. This Robert married Joseph Edwards' daughter, Mary, and reared twelve children, several of whom were born in the 1750's and one of whom is the reputed founder of the Capon Bridge settlement. This complete family record is preserved and given elsewhere in this book.

Trustees for Capon Springs, 1787, Elias Poston, Henry Frye, Isaac Hawk, Jacob Hoover, John Winterton, Valentine Swisher, Rudolph Baumgardner, Paul McIvor, John Sherman Woodcock and Isaac Zane.

LORD FAIRFAX

By a grant from Charles II, all the lands bounded by the Rappahannock and the Potomac to their head waters became the property of various English proprietors of whom Lord Culpepper was one. He eventually bought out the others and, by inheritance, this vast estate, about six million acres, descended to Lord Fairfax. He came to Virginia in 1747

and was so pleased with the country that he decided to live here. At that time he was middle aged, tall, dark hair and complexion. A scholar, a man of letters. He never married.

In 1748 Fairfax employed Washington, then a boy of 16, to survey his lands. He had met the youthful surveyor at Mt. Vernon, the home of Washington's brother Lawrence, whose wife was a relative of Fairfax. The day of this meeting was a regal date in the life of Washington and a fateful day to the distinguished nobleman, for in the three years spent in surveying the lands of the wilderness, Washington in every way fitted himself for leadership in the Indian Wars to follow, which paved the way for his appointment as Commander in Chief of the American Army; and the eight years' struggle that put an end to Great Britain's rule brought ruin to Lord Fairfax and his ambitions.

From the first, Fairfax had paid a small yearly rental to the King and had exacted a few cents per acre from persons living on his lands. "The Pepper Corn paid on Lady Day". If they had taken up and improved the lands without title he charged more. Immediately after his coming to this country he began selling his lands but the rental continued and thus he laid the foundation for an income that would enable him to live royally —but when the Revolutionary War broke out, Virginia began passing laws to break up such estates.

Thomas Jefferson was the leader. He wanted a law to prevent a man from selling his land and still keeping it — prevent him from collecting rent forever. "Estates should be held in fee simple." This stopped the rent on the land already sold by Fairfax.

Lord Fairfax early planned a princely home at Greenway Court in Clark County, the heart of the Valley, twelve miles from Winchester but completed only one building and in it his steward lived. He lived simply in a log cabin and had 150 slaves in cabins around about, and seemed happy.

He, as a friend of Washington, was not molested during the war though known to be a British sympathizer. General Washington visited him occasionally. He took to his bed at the

Jan. 9, 1973

Mrs. Helen E. Read
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Dear Mrs. Read:

Thank you for your most interesting letter dated Jan. 5, 1973. I am sending you some pages torn from my book "The Vance Family Scrapbook". I removed these pages from an imperfect copy. In "The Vance Family Scrapbook" there are 37 pages devoted to the Swisher family. In my letter I have included 8 of these pages. If you would like to purchase a copy of the Vance Family Scrapbook, just send me your check for $10.00. I will mail you a copy postpaid. It is full of information, charts, and photographs. You will notice that I have corrected some of the information about the Penningtons--and added some information to that family. After publishing my book I found a Mrs. Throop who is an authority on this branch of the Penningtons. Her husband is a McKeever descendant through the Penningtons. I am sure she would be glad to hear from you if you would care to write. She might swap some information with you. Her address if Mrs. Louise Walsh Throop, 4853 Cordell Avenue, Apt. 917, Bethesda, Maryland 20014.

I am enclosing some copies of family group sheets that Mrs. Throop sent to me. This is a good run-down on the Pennington family that intermarried with the McKeevers. I also am sending a sheet that she prepared on the possible ancestor of Paul McKeever.

As you can see in my book, page 136, I have your Sarah McKeever. I have only the last name of her husband and none of her descendants. I would be most delighted to get any information that you have on this couple and their descendants. I gather from your pedigree chart that you do not know the ancestry of James Joseph Arnold. From your pedigree chart I cannot determine how you tie in with the Dilley's. From the chart it looks as though Zueltta P. Dilley should be your father, but he would be far too old--and he has the wrong name. Just how do you tie in with the Dilleys?????

In your letter you asked to have the children of Paul and Margaret McKeever checked. From the pages (131 through 137) from my book which I have included you will find their children listed with all the information that I have about them.

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Swisher Clarence - Vara E Loy oct 8, 1922
dau. James M & Mary R Snyder Loy

Swisher, Daniel - Polly ogden april 6, 1813

Swisher Roy Hetzel - Flo Victoria Limbrock dec 7, 1933
dau. Isaac H and Cordelia M Snyder Limbrock

Switzer andrew - Margaret Baker Sept 17, 1798
Bondsman anthony Baker - Married in Shenandoah Co Va
Switzer George - Elizabeth Allemong June 25, 1831
Switzer Henry - Eva Grove - dec 17, 1833
Switzer Jacob - Rachel Schrile 1798, 99
Son John & Marie Hawk Switzer
Switzer Jacob - Elizabeth Luttrell Feb 2, 1826
Switzer John - Marie Hawk - no date given
Switzer John - Rebecca Fry Jan 10, 1786
Switzer, Lewis - Elizabeth Bell Dec 8, 1807
Switzer, Michael - Mary Magdalene Klyne. aug 27 1795
Switzer, Peter - Mary Hoover oct 21, 1794
Son of Valentine & Mary Hotsenbeller Switzer

FLUVANNA COUNTY, VA. - DEED BOOK 11 -(1835-1838)- PAGE 253.

23 September 1835 - Richard Kerby and Ann, his wife, of Rockcastle County, Kentucky, sell to Doctor A. Herndon of Pittsylvania County, Virginia, for $40.00, all their right, title and interest in the lands of Joseph Herndon, deceased, of Fluvanna County, Virginia, as heirs of the said Joseph Herndon, deceased, - on the waters of Hardware River, etc. Certified by Justices of Rockcastle County, Kentucky, same day and recorded in Fluvanna County, Virginia 26 September 1836.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY, VA. - DEED BOOK 8 -(1788-1790)- PAGE 188.

3 August 1789 - Jesse Lewelling of the County of Wake, State of North Carolina, sells to Richard Phillips of the County of Prince Edward, State of Virginia - for £25 - 70 acres of land in Prince Edward County, Virginia, adjoining land of said Richard Phillips, etc. Recorded 19 October 1789.

COMMENT: The above 70 acres of land was formerly in Amelia County and was sold by William Craddock, 24 May 1753, to Susannah Lewelling for life, and at her death, to her son Jesse Lewelling. (Amelia County, Virginia Deed Book 4, page 549). Susannah must have been the widow of Thomas Lewelling, whose estate was inventoried, appraised and returned to Amelia Court by William Craddock, his administrator (Amelia County, Va. Will Book 1, page 87). Recorded 25 June 1752.

FREDERICK COUNTY, VA. - SUPREME COURT DEED BOOK 3 -(1796-1799)- PAGE 31.

27 September 1796 - Know all men by these presents - whereas Stephen Holzenbell (or Hotzenbella), deceased, did by his last will and testament, dated 2 April 1776, devise a certain plantation, whereon he then lived, unto Barbara, his wife, during her natural life and then to be sold by his executors (viz.) his son-in-law, Valentine Switzer and his son, Jacob Hotzenbella. The said Barbara being now dead, said plantation sold to Joseph Lucky of Frederick County. Jacob Hotzenbella gives his power of attorney to Valentine Switzer to make a sufficient deed, etc. Recorded 6 October 1796.

ibid - PAGE 45.

3 October 1796 - Valentine Switzer of the County of Hampshire and Jacob Hotzenpeller of the County of Bath, Virginia, executors of Stephen Hotzenpeller, deceased, late of the County of

Frederick, sell to Joseph Lucky of County of Frederick, for £1060, a tract of land on the west side of Opeckon Creek in County of Frederick, containing 347 acres - being a part of a large tract of 450 acres granted by Jacob Hite to Stephen Hotzenpeller by deed dated 23 March 1736, signed by Valentine Switzer in unreadable German script. Recorded 6 October 1796.

FREDERICK COUNTY, VA. - DEED BOOK 48 -(1823-1824)- PAGE 296.

2 March 1822 - Phillip Switzer and Elizabeth, his wife, late Elizabeth Wolf, daughter and heir of Jacob and (Geo.?) Wolf of Hampshire County, sell to Joseph Snap, a tract of land in the Counties of Frederick and Shenandoah, on both sides of Cedar Creek, which is their one-third part or share, etc., being the same land George and Jacob Wolf bought of David Briggs, containing 183 acres, etc. Certified by Justices of Hardy County same day. Recorded in Frederick County 6 April 1824.

FREDERICK COUNTY, VA. - DEED BOOK 67 -(1838-1839)- PAGE 148.

14 November 1837 - Indenture in which Joshua WALN, of Highland County, State of Ohio, sells to Jacob Switzer of Alleghany County, State of Maryland, for $900.00, eight-ninths of a tract of land that Joseph WALN Senior, deceased, died seized of in Frederick County, Virginia on the Warm Spring and Packhorse road, containing 197½ acres, being all the interest the said Joshua Waln, one of the heirs of the said Joseph Waln, deceased, and the interest of the following heirs, to-wit: Henry Waln and Elizabeth, his wife - Nancy, wife of John (Groves ?) - William Waln and Mary, his wife - Joseph Waln and Elenor, his wife - Elizabeth, wife of Randal Lockhart - Mary, wife of Leonard Kendrick - John Waln and Martha, his wife and all the claim and title of Mary Waln, relict of Joseph Waln, deceased, etc. - etc. Certified by Justices of Frederick County, Virginia and recorded 7 November 1838.

(Note) - This deed is followed (page 150) by a Deed of Trust from Jacob Switzer of Frederick County, Virginia, who is indebted to Joshua Waln of Highland County, Ohio, in the sum of $500.00, gives a mortgage on 197½ acres of land in Frederick County, Virginia, etc. Recorded 7 November 1838.

Swisher

History of Hampshire Co. W. Va - Maxwell
& Swisher 1897

Recorded landowners - land bought from St. pres. owned by Lord Fairfax
1789 Jesse Pugh 4 a. on S. Branch
1790 Valentine Swisher 222 a. on Capon
1791 Daniel Pugh 9,600 a. on both sides of Patterson Creek incl. Istr. pt of the Philip Pastin Manor
1798 John Switzer 190 a. on Dellingers run
1809 John Swisher 50 a. on Hughes' run

Trustee of Watson Oct 1787 - Valentine Swisher

Samuel Pugh - merch, Bloomery dist 409
of David & Esther Pugh; b. 1841 m. 1867 d. 1917
Mary E. dau of James C. & Melinda J. Nixon;
ch: James C. Florence B. Murphy, Martha P.
David W, Sarah C, Mary E. & Gertrude E.

EARLY MARRIAGES W. FREDRICK CO. VA.; East Hampshire - Garner

Pugh, Mahlon & Hannah Arhold, n.d., dau. John & Hannah Park Arnold
McKeever, Hugh & Elizabeth Talbert, Dec. 27, 1777; m. Swedes Holy Trinity Ch., Wilmington, Del.
McKeever, James & Mary Edwards, July 16, 1777; Holy Trinity, Wil.Del.
McKeever, James R. & Mrs. Minnie Bayliss, 12 Nov. 1807, so of Tilberry & Janie X Kline McKeever
McKeever, Paul & Rachel Cheshire, n.d.
McKeever, Paul & Margaret Swisher, 12 Feb. 1794; dau. John and Marie Hawk Swisher
Swisher, Daniel & Polly Ogden, Apr. 6, 1813
Switzer, Andrew & Margaret Baker, Sept. 17, 1798, m. in Shenadoah Co. Va.
Switzer, George & Elizabeth Allemong, June 25, 1831
Switzer, Henry & Eva Grove, June 25, 1831
Switzer, Jacob & Rachel Schride, 1798-9, son of John & Marie Hawk Switzer, dau. Charity Schride
Switzer, Jacob & Elizabeth Luttrell, Feb. 2, 1826
Switzer, John & Marie Hawk n.d.
Switzer, John & Rebecca Fry, Jan. 10,1786
Switzer, Lewis, & Eliza Bell, Dec. 8, 1807
Switzer, Michael & Mary Magdalene Klyne, Aug. 27, 1795
Switzer, Peter & Mary Hoover, Oct. 21, 1794, son Valentine & Mary Hotsenbeller Switzer
Brill, Harrison & Ann Elizabeth Nixon, Dec. 1870, son Michael & Eleanor McKeever Brill
Brill, Michael & Eleanor McKeever, Sept. 15, 1832, son Henry,sr. & Eliz. Orndorff Brill, dau. Paul and Margaret Swisher McKeever
Brill, Michael wid. & Mary Grove Arnold ca. 1857 dau. Jacob & Eliz Grove; wid. Archibald Arnold
Arnold,&Archibald & Mary Groves, Aug. 22, 1827, son John & Hannah Parks Arnold
Arnold, Archibald & Emily Fry, n.d.; son Levi & Mary Booker Arnold
Arnold, Elijah :& Ann n.d. son Levi & Marg.
Arnold, James Joseph & Sarah McKeever
Arnold, Jonathan & Margaret n.d. son Levi & Mary E. Booker Arnold
Arnold, Levi & Mary Elizabeth Booker n.d. son John & Hannah Parks

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VIRGINIA MARRIAGES 1700-1799, Cecil McDonald
18 Nov. 1793, Arnold, Henry & Nancy Davis, Pittsylvania

SECOND MARRIAGE RECORDS OF AUGHSTA CO. VA. 1813-1850, Hughart Chap. D.A.R.
Jacob Swisher & Sarah Swisher 1836, Sept. 19
John Swisher (Jacob) & Catherine Palmer 1823, Oct. 27
John Swisher & Susan Jarvis 1826, July 13
(there are more)

AUGUSTA CO. VA. MARRIAGES
WAshington Swisher m. Polly Cochenour 9-4-1830, Bndsm Christian Cochenour
Switzer, John J. m. Eliz. Rodes, her mother Nancy Switzer before 2nd. mar. - Apr. 1835, 20th. his father John Switzer,sr.
Swisher, Samuel m. Sarah Ann Fauber May 9, 1837, her f. Samuel Fauber
Swisher, John,jr. m. Janetta Harner, Feb. 13, 1837, her f. Jacob Harner
Swisher, Jacob m. Catherine Fauber, Oct. 12, 1837, her f. Jacob Fauber

Switzer, Jacob & Sarah Switzer 1836, Sept. 19
John Switzer (Jacob) & Catherine Palmer 1823, Oct. 27
John Switzer & Susan Jarvis 1826, July 13
(there are more)

ASHINGTON CO., VA. MARRIAGES
Washington Switzer m. Polly Cockerhour 9-4-1830, Enoch Christian
Cockerhour
Switzer, John Jr. m. Eliz. Hodges, her mother Nancy Switzer before
Wzrd. mar. - Apr. 1835, 20th. his father John Switzer,sr.
Switzer, Samuel m. Sarah Ann Rauber May 9, 1837, her f. Samuel Rauber
Switzer, John,Jr. m. Jarrette Harmer, Feb. 13, 1837, her f. Jacob Harme
Switzer, Jacob m. Catherine Rauber, Oct. 12, 1837, her f. Jacob
Rauber

CAPON VALLEY - PUGH

THE CLINE FAMILY (KLEIN, KLIEN)

German Bible Record In Keeping Of Miss Lydia Creswell

January 1936

Philip Klein, I, born January 1, 1760, not known where, died June 21, 1842, in Hampshire county, Virginia.

"Elizabeth Schweitzerin (Switzer, then Swisher) is thought to have been the daughter of Valentine Swisher, 1770, who made entry in the Capon Springs District for 222 acres of land, and according to the Census of 1790, the family contained ten members. Valentine "Swisher" married a daughter of S. Hotzenpiller, (German).

Elizabeth Schweitzerin was born September 21, 1773, died October 21, 1857. Philip Klein and Elizabeth Schweitzerin were married in Frederick county, Virginia, March 31, 1791, by Christian Straight, minister.

1. January 31, 1792, a daughter was born, baptized August 4, 1792, and the name Anna Maria was given.

2. January 18, 1793, a daughter was born, baptized August 1, 1793, and the name Christina given; died February 27, 1796.

3. January 12, 1794, a son was born, baptized April 27, 1794, and the name Joseph was given. He, February 22, married Leah Secrest; died September 30, 1856.

4. October 31, 1795, a son was born; baptized May 7, 1796, and the name Daniel given.

5. February 14, 1797, a daughter was born; baptized April 30, 1797, and the name Salome given; died May 10, 1818.

6. June 11, 1798, a daughter was born, baptized August 5, 1798, and the name Katherine given; died March 7, 1872.

7. November 4, 1799, a daughter was born, baptized May 11, 1800 and the name was Elizabeth, died 1894—Mrs. Althouse.

8. March 15, 1801, a daughter was born, baptized June 28, 1801, and the name was Rebecca.

9. February 13, 1803, a son was born, baptized April 17, 1803, and the name given was Abraham.

10. December 23, 1804, a daughter was born, baptized June 9, 1805, and named Barbara.

11. January 31, 1807, a son was born, baptized August 9, 1807, and the name Philip was given. (Family data given in Mr. A. T. Secrest's history)

12. December 25, 1808, a son was born, baptized June 20, 1809, and named Johannes (John).

13. January 20, 1811, a son was born, baptized November 24, 1811, and the name given was Michael.

14. December 13, 1812, a daughter was born, baptized May 27, 1813, and the name Eve was given.

(There is some evidence that Philip Cline, the first, had a Revolutionary War record, but that matter is not clear. Much conflicting data on it. See Pennsylvania Archives, series No. 5, Volume 3, page 827; Volume 4, page 208; Volume 5, page 170.)

Miss Creswell is now deceased.

JOSEPH KLINE FAMILY

Joseph Kline, son of Philip Klein, the first, married, February 22, 1827, Leah M. Secrest who was born January 14, 1801 and died October 27, 1856; both buried in New Hampshire. Ohio.

Children:

1. Anna Kline, born December 17, 1821, died July 30, 1893; married April 8, 1841, to Aaron Richardson, born September 20, 1814; died February 16, 1898.

2. Philip Kline, born November 22, 1823, married.

3. George Kline, born March 8, 1826; unmarried. Both these sons went west. One died of fever and the other drowned in Feather River.

4. Joseph Kline, born August 8, 1828; married——, died——.

5. Elizabeth Jane Kline, born December 20, 1830; married William Cook; died ———.

6. Henry M. Kline, born March 12, 1834; married ———, died ———.

7. Sarah Dianna Kline, born October 12, 1835; married Owen North; died ———.

8. Harriett L. Kline, born December 15, 1838; married ———, Morrison; died ———.

9. Samuel M. Kline, born June 6, 1841; married———, died——.

(The Cline family data, kindness of Mr. Abe T. Secrest.)

PHILIP, II, AND ELIZABETH SPAID CLINE

Residence, near Yellow Springs; German Scotch and Irish lineage. Children: Asa, Lemuel and Margaret Cline.

5711 Vail Avenue
Toledo, OH. 43623
April 29, 1980

Dear Linda,

I saw your ad in the Tri-State Trader.

I also have a Swisher (Switzer) line. I have had quite a bit of difficultyqwith this family. Besides the information that I have determined "belongs" to my family--I have some information on another Swisher line. So perhaps I could be of some help either way.

John Switzer d. ca 1827 Virginia
m. Anne Marie Hawk (dau. John & Christine Hawk)

Their Children:

*Margaret m. 12 Feb. 1794 - Paul McKeever - Frederick Co.Va.

Elizabeth m. 31, Mar. 1791 - Philip Kline - Va.

Catherine m. George Michael
Sarah m. Obadiah Cheshire

Christina m. Henry Hotzenpillar

Mary Ann m. Abraham Kline

Philip m. Elizabeth Wolf

Michael m. Mary Magdalene Kline (Clyne) 27 Aug. 1795 - Va.

Stephen m. Mary Baker

John m. 1806 Elizabeth Kline

Jacob m. 1798 Rachel Schride

Eleanor? m. Peter Evans

Margaret (starred) is my ancestress. I do not have the family traced back from the first John Switzer, although I have tried.

If any of these people are of interest to you, let me know, and send the names you are working on. I will send whatever other details I have the the references.

Sincerely,

Mrs. David J.Read

copy
Linda Stanton
Box 234
Lytton, IA
50561

P.O. Box 234
Lytton, Iowa 50561
7 May 1980

Mrs. David J. Read
5711 Vail Avenue
Toledo, Ohio 43623

Dear Helen:

Thank you for replying to my ad in the Tri State Trader.

I too have had trouble with my Swisher line - the fact that the name changes all the time doesn't help!

There might be a connection to your line - possibly a grandson of your John Switzer. All I have on my line is Samuel SWISHER - b. 1794 Maryland - went to Ohio with his parents - he married 1st in Franklin county Ohio Elizabeth WOOD ca 1830. Son Lockard b. 1833, Elizabeth died 1834; and Samuel m. 2nd Mrs. Hester (FLEMING) CAMPBELL in 1835; twin daughters Jane and Martha b. 1837 - still in Franklin county. After the girls were born, they moved to Coles county, Illinois. Samuel and Hester died there, Lockard and Jane remained there and raised families; Martha m. Henry FRIESNER (my gr gr grandparents) and came to Iowa.

Again, thanks for the letter - please let me know if you come across my Samuel in your line.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Linda Staton
P.O. Box 234
Lytton, Ia. 50561

SINE, JESSIE D.(_____)wife of Ned H., b.3/19/1906; d._____19__

STERLING E. b.10/20/1842; d.6/3/1956

DARLINE M. b._____; d.1/10/1946 (funeral tin)

JOHN DAVID b._____; d._____19__
DELILAH (Cooper) wife, b.3/8/1888; d.7/28/1970 (Obit)

CLARENCE L. b.(10/3/1906); d.(8/22/1972) (Obit)

Cem. of Hampshire Co. W. Va.

SIRBAUGH, ELLEN S.(_____)wife of J.S.SIRBAUGH, b.2/15/1857; d.2/17/1915

SMITH, ROY H. b._____1907; d._____19__
GENEVIEVE L.(LaFollette) b.(3/24)1910; d.(4/25)1955

SPAID, FRANK E. b._____1913; d._____19
VIRGINIA (Himelright)wife, b.(12/9)1916; d.(1/22)1950

STEVENS, HARRIET(Himelright), wife of Grover Stevens, b.11/26/1884; d.9/29/1970

SWISHER, EMILY (_____), 1st wife of Jacob Swisher, b._____; d.10/4/1874 56y 4mo. 7 days
MARANDA V., daughter of Jacob and Emily, b._____; d.4/9/1886 13y 5 mo. 25 days
(Three graves here with common rock marker. In this part of the cemetery(southern corner) there are 7 graves with just a common rock marking same. No inscriptions.)

JOHN b.2/28/1783; d.8/28/1846 (father of Jacob)
ELIZABETH (_____)wife, b.5/4/1787; d.4/4/1867

PERRY F. b._____1851; d._____1917
CHRISTINE A.(Spaid)wife, b. (4/6)1854; d._____1937
LELIA C., their daughter, b.1/9/1891; d.2/1/1922

ELIZABETH (Rudolph) wife of Michael Swisher, b.(1802) d.1/28/1882
(Five graves, common rocks, unmarked in extreme western corner)

CAUDY S., son of P.F. and C.A., b.(1/15)1880; d.(10/9)1882
ANNA R., daughter of " and " b.(3/14)1885; d.(10/14)1886
ARTHUR M. b.5/25/1883; d.1/15/1917

WADDELL, J.C. b._____1813; d.5/21/1886 73 yrs
MARY J. (_____)wife, b._____1816; d.4/26/1889

DAVID H. b._____1797; d.3/1/1871 74 yrs
A.E.Mullin wife?? b._____1820; d.4/10/1889 69 yrs

JANE ANN, daughter of Julius C. and Mary J. Waddell, b._____ 1844; d.5/13/1844 4 mo. 24 days

WARDEN, JAMES VANMORT, Co.M. 1st Regt. DC Inf. Spanish American War, b.1/31/1878; d.5/29/1955
FRANCES M. (_____)wife, b.12/21/1897; d._____19__

WATSON, HARRY T. b._____1891; d._____1955
ELVA F.(_____)wife, b._____1901; d._____19__

SPERRY RUN CEMETERY, HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

on road to Rio, West Virginia

BOWMAN, HUBERT O. b._____1889; d._____1959

JOHN C. b._____1871; d._____1957 (son of Silon and Martha)
ISADORA S.(Swisher), wf., b._____1874; d._____1952
SILON J. b.8/28/1845; d.7/30/1917
MARTHA ANN (See) wf., b.1/15/1847; d.9/10/1915
JAMES W.(William) son b.10/30/1883; d._____1932

DISPANNET, RAYMOND S. b._____1913; d._____1972

FITZWATER (Fitzawter?), ADAM A. b.3/5/1891; d.12/23/1967
MINNIE E.(_____)wf., b.4/4/1908; d._____

GOLLADAY, INFANT daughter of G.E. & R.R. Golladay b._____;d._____1921

LEE, RONALD GENE b.3/6/1937; d.3/12/1951

LUDWIG, ALSTON S. b.8/12/1898; d.1/1/1965
NOLA A.(Alice Earls) wf., b.6/25/1906; d._____

JOAN EVELYN b.2/6/1933; d.6/11/1970

JAMES G.(Gilmore) b.(3/29)/1863; d._____1953
JOSEPHINE R(ebecca Susan Bowman daughter of James Silon and Martha Ann Bowman)
b.(9/19)/1866; d._____1949
CHARLES EDWARD son b.1/27/1892; d.3/26/1926

RAMONA A(nemona) b.(3/21)/1927; d.(6/3)/1951

OSCEOLA b.(4/15)/1874; d.(10/25)/1964
ALICE A(seneth Bowman)wf., b.4/10/1876; d.(4/15)/1966
EARL E. son b.5/2/1910; d.11/7/1921

GUYNA A(melia Maphis) wf. of Roy Otterbine Ludwig b.(4/11)/1909; d._____1961
KENNETH RAY son b.9/18/1932; d.(10/14)/1956

WARD E. b.8/27/1959; d.12/6/1965 son of Branson & Nerva Lee)
married 3/24/1960
CATHERINE V.(Funk) b.9/16/1939; d._____
BRANSON (Garrett) son of James G. & Josephine R. b.8/13/1895; d.2/23/1966
NERVA (Lee Sager) wf., b.6/15/1896; d._____
ARNOLD (Branson) son b.1/1/1929;d.6/9/1973
married 6/7/1956
JANET ELIZABETH (Cunningham) b.9/16/1937;d._____

ELIZABETH ANN daughter of Clyde Gilmore & Carrie Rebecca Slater Ludwig
b.2/27/1938; d.3/4/1938

INFANT son of Lewis Lee & Joyce Wilson Ludwig b.& d.3/4/1964 (stillborn)

SAGER, VERNIE MARIE b.8/21/1897; d.2/19/1972

SEE, JAMES D. b.9/4/1950; d.9/22/1967

SMITH, BOYD b._____1932; d._____1936

SWISHER, BENJAMIN W. b.11/20/1891; d.9/5/1956
SADIE M.(_____)wf., b.10/6/1895; d._____
LYNN D. son b._____1927; d._____1948
GORDEN LEE b.11/7/1922; d.2/2/1969 (son of Benjamin & Sadie M.)

RICHARD F. b.(1/29)/1929; d.(1/24)/1972 (obit - son of Benjamin & Sadie)

CYRUS WALTON b.(8/2)/1847; d. (1/28)/1925
SARAH VIRGINIA (Sisler) wf., b.(11/11)/1852; d.(3/17)/1939

SWISHER,KATHARINE VIRGINIA daughter of Cyrus Walton & Sarah Virginia Swisher ???
b.9/23/1922; d.8/1/1925

SEYMOUR W. b.3/17/1894; d.5/20/1962 (son of Cyrus W. & Sarah V.)
W.Va.Mech.Btry B.313 Fld Arty WWI
ARVELLA (Gustava Ludwig) wf., b.1/3/1903; d._____

CLELAND W. b.10/12/1886; d.4/7/1964
BERTHA B.(_____)wf., b.5/24/1886; d.10/8/1955
RAY W. son b._____1911; d._____1930

DAVID LUCAS b._____1892; d._____1964
LILLIE ELLEN (_____)wf., b._____1886; d._____1968

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THE WILSON - POLAND CEMETERY ON LINTHACUM HILL BETWEEN RIO AND ROCK OAK, HARDY COUNTY,WEST VIRGINIA

KAHN, EARL b._____1906; d._____

MILLER,WESLEY H. 2nd hsband of Mary J.Wilson Poland b.(5/28)/1840; d.(2/10)/1925

POLAND, JAMES H. b.(9/27)/1860; d.7/13/1932
SADIE ROSEBROCK,wf., b._____1861; d._____1889
JOHN POLAND b.(2/5)/1837; d.(5/22)/1862
MARY J.WILSON wf of John Poland b.(4/17)/1840; d.(6/15)/1922
INFANT daughter of John & Mary J. b._____1864; d._____1864

NELLIE A.BOONE b.(2/5)/1905; d.(6/3)/1955 wf of
HERBERT L.BOONE b.(5/15)/1904; d.2/9/1966

PEARL C. b.(2/5)/1913; d.(8/3/1959) (married R.George Stevens 7/11/1929)
(also married _____Maxey, _____Stevenson, Earl Kahn
R.MILLER b.(11/7)/1909; d._____
CLAUDINE COLLINS,wf, b._____1909; d._____

WILSON, JOHN T. b._____1802; d._____1871
NORA (_____) wf.2 b. _____1807; d._____1881

LAURA OATES b._____1845; d._____1908
SIS_____ b._____1838; d._____1895
EMMA CHESIER b._____1831; d._____1890

W.H.C. b._____1860; d._____1949

GROVER b.(11/28)/1884; d.(8/29)/1969
MINNIE (Combs)wf., b.(11/4)/1888; d.(5/30)/1970
GERALD M. b._____1941; d._____1970

1st Generation

John T.Wilson wf.Nora

2nd Generation

Laura Oates Wilson
Sis
Emmy Chesier Wilson
Mary J.Wilson (m.John Poland;Wesley H.Miller)

3rd Generation

James H.Poland wf.Sadie Rosebrock

4th Generation

Nellie A.Poland Boone hus.Herbert L.
PEARL C. Poland (Steven,Maxey, Stevenson,Kahn)
R.Miller Poland wf Claudine Collins
W.H.C.Wilson

POLAND, MARY LENA (_____)wf of Thomas M.Poland b._____1882; d._____1946

PAUL H. b._____1886; d._____1961
MAE W.(_____)wf, b._____ 1890; d._____19___

VIOLET C.VIRGINIA "Our Darling Babe" daughter of Daniel & Mollie Poling(Poland)
b.9/1/1922; d.11/7/1922
VIRGIL LEE b.6/30/1890;d.2/13/1969
IRVIL MAE (_____)wf, b.1/16/1901; d.8/22/1969

POWELL, HARLEY M. b._____1915; d._____1961

SLATER,WILLIAM LEE b.9/15/1917; d.2/18/1964
ADA JOSEPHINE (_____)wf, b.3/14/1925; d._____19___

WILLIAM H. b._____1878;d._____1964
ANNIE B.(_____)wf, b._____1880; d._____1955

STONEBRAKER,W.HARRISON b._____;d.7/9/1967 90 yrs. 9 mos. 2 days

SWISHER, JOHN b._____1819;d._____1904
CATHERINE ANN(_____)wf, b._____1826;d._____1909

LUCRETIA (_____)wf of James M.Swisher, b.1/1/1845; d.2/2/1909

ELLA F.(_____)"Mother" b.8/11/1879; d.2/20/1966
LEO V. son,b._____;d.5/20/1919

PHILIP b.1/19/1848; d. 8/17/1933
ELIZA 'KATE'(_____)wf? b.9/25/1880;d.4/5/1961

THOMPSON,ELISHA b._____;d.6/25/1848 61st yr.
ELIZABETH (_____)wf, b._____;d.9/2/_____ Stone moved from original site by Delray Rd.

WHITAKER, ORREN b.3/12/1903; d.6/28/1903
VERNA V. b._____1904; d._____1924

WHITE,RHODA E.(_____) b.6/10/1880; d.3/16/1957

WILSON, ELLIE R.(_____)wf of W.H.Wilson b.3/25/1875; d.12/20/1903
INFANT daughter of W.H. & Ellie R. b._____;d._____1902

JAMES H. b.2/20/1874; d.6/12/1946
ROZELLA F.(_____)wf, b.12/1/1876; d.10/14/1943
INFANT daughter, b._____;d.11/3/1899

ZACHARIAH L. b.9/25/1833; d.12/9/1898
RACHAEL A.(_____)wf, b.6/28/1840; d.11/24/1904
MARY M. daughter, b.12/1/1866; d.11/29/1881

KATHERINE daughter of C.E. & E.Wilson, b._____;d.5/27/1931

DONALD E. b._____;d._____ 6/15/1931 only date
CHARLOTTE B.(_____)b._____;d._____

CLOSSIE daughter of W.H. & V.M.Wilson b.8/21/1896; d.8/22/1901

INFANT daughter of Grover & Minnie Wilson, b.& d. 12/17/1917

VIRGINIA M.(_____)wf of Calvin Wilson, b._____;d.2/16/1917 60 yrs.

JESSE RYAN b.8/25/1886; d.9/11/1971
ROSA MAY (_____)wf, b.5/15/1892; d.9/28/1971

WISE,INFANT daughter of J.W. & Bettie L.Wise, b._____;d.3/20/1900

WOLFE,FRANCELIA C.(_____)wf of S.H.Wolfe, b.10/21/1853; d.2/7/1912

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In 1758, when Colonels Washington and Byrd led the two Virginia regiments from Fort Cumberland northward to Raystown (Bedford), Pennsylvania, to join the army of General John Forbes on the expedition to attack and capture Fort Duquesne, Frazier and his family accompanied the troops. He built a cabin in what is now Bedford, and he permanently settled there as a tavern keeper and gunsmith. Frazier became prominent in the affairs of Bedford County. On March 11, 1771, he was appointed by Governor John Penn to be a justice of general quarter sessions of the peace and of the county court of common pleas for Bedford County. In 1771, the Bedford County Court appointed Frazier treasurer of the county.[20] Frazier died just before the beginning of the Revolutionary War. Any firearms encountered with the name *J. Frazier* inscribed thereon would indeed be a valuable discovery.

According to the *1820 Industrial Census of Virginia,* Henry Topper was a gunmaker in Hampshire County. He produced about twelve rifles per year at an average contemporary value of eighteen dollars each, and he employed one helper in his shop. Topper was born in Adams County, Pennsylvania. He moved to Hampshire County, and on March 10, 1814, purchased from James McBride one hundred seven acres located along the Great Cacapon River in what is now Capon District,[21] and it was upon this property that his firearms were probably produced. On March 7, 1827, Topper sold this real estate, together with other property, to Christopher Slonaker,[22] and resettled in Bedford County, Pennsylvania, where he continued in the firearms business. He later removed to Westmoreland County where he died in 1840.[23] Topper was last enumerated as a citizen of Hampshire County in the 1830 census. He had a son, Josiah, who was about one year old when he came to this county. This son was also a gunsmith, having learned the trade working with his father while growing up in Hampshire County. Josiah Topper went with his parents to Pennsylvania, and he finally settled in Westmoreland County where he established himself as a gunsmith.

Henry Topper appeared to have been engaged mainly in the repair of firearms, clocks and other mechanical contrivances in general use during his time, but he made rifles and fowling pieces for sale to the public and for special customers. Very few Topper firearms have survived and little is known as to their quality.

Jacob Kline is listed in the *1820 Census of Manufacturers in Virginia* as a rifle manufacturer in Hampshire County. He made an average of twelve firearms per year, each being worth about eighteen dollars at the time of making, and he employed two helpers in his shop. Like Henry Topper, Kline's business appeared to have been the repair of firearms and the production of Home rifles was probably incidental to his endeavors. Kline is first listed in the 1820 census for Hampshire County. He did not appear in the 1830 enumeration, but his name is again found in the 1840 and 1850 census records. Jacob appeared to be a son of Abraham Kline. On March 7, 1866, the land owned by the latter was divided among his

[20]*History of Bedford, Somerset and Fulton Counties, Pennsylvania* (Waterman: Watkins & Co., 1884), 67, 75.
[21]Deed Book 19, 208.
[22]Deed Book 25, 377.
[23]William S. Bowers, *Gunsmiths of Pen-Mar-Va, 1790-1840* (Mercersburg, Pennsylvania: Irwinton Publishers, 1979), 99.

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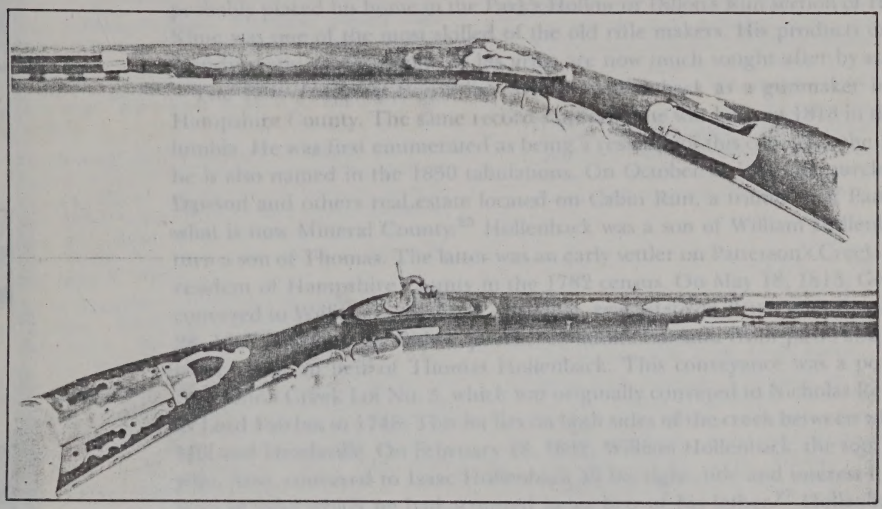
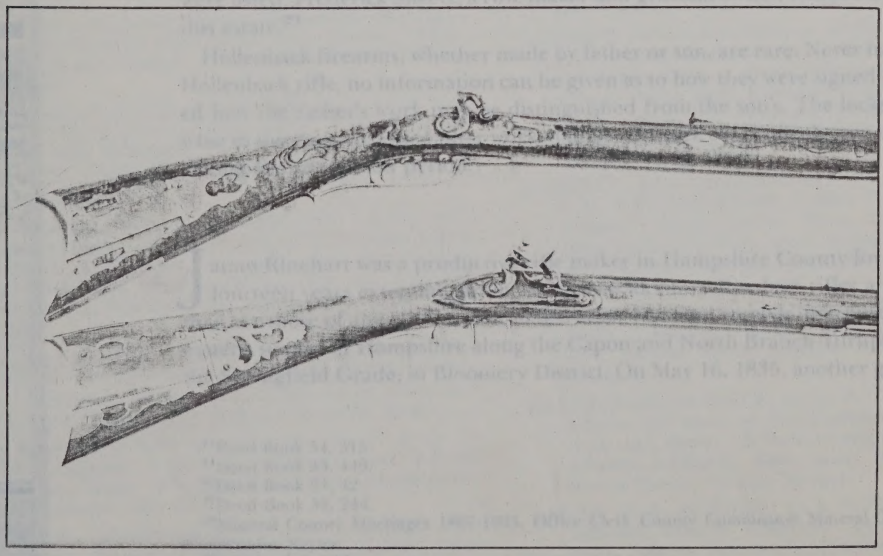
[21] Deed Book 19, 202.
[22] Deed Book 23, 372.
[23] William S. Bowers, Gunsmiths of Pennsylvania, 1720-1820 (Shrewsbury, Pennsylvania: Investors Publishing, 1979), 92.



A Jacob Kline curly maple half stock with 40 inch octagon barrel. Butt plate, trigger guard, patch and cap boxes of brass while the forearm embellishments and the Bethlehem star are of German silver. Front action percussion lock, double set triggers. Made on Dillon's Run, Sherman District, circa 1845. Kline was one of Hampshire's best rifle makers. *[Courtesy of the author]*



Top: A George W. Glaze curly maple full stock with 42 inch octagon barrel. Made near Springfield, circa 1842. Glaze was considered one of Hampshire's best artisans.
Bottom: A curly maple full stock by William Hollenback. Original flintlock action, 40 inch barrel. Brass furnishings. Made along Patterson's Creek in what is now Mineral County, circa 1838. *[Ralph W. Haines Collection, courtesy of the author]*

Henry Jacob receiving as his share one hundred fifteen acres on the east side of North River Mountain "adjoining the lands of Mr. Israel Swisher, General and Jesse Landaker,"[24] which probably placed his home in the Park's Hollow or Dillon's Run section of Hampshire. Jacob Kline was one of the most skilled of the old rifle makers. His products exhibit fine workmanship, and any examples of his arms are now sought after by collectors.

The 1830 (reserved Census lists William Hollenback as a gunmaker in what was then Hampshire County. The same record states that he was born in 1818 in the District of Columbia. He was first enumerated as being a resident of this county in the 1840 census, and he is also named in the 1850 tabulations. On October 8, 1850, he purchased from Noah Dawson and others real estate located on Cabin Run, a tributary of Patterson's Creek in what is now Mineral County.[25] Hollenback was a son of William Hollenback, who was in turn a son of Thomas. The latter was an early settler on Patterson's Creek as he is listed as a resident of Hampshire County in the 1782 census. On May 18, 1815, George Hollenback conveyed to William Hollenback, the elder, real estate on Patterson's Creek,[26] and on April 28, 1827, William, the latter, purchased additional land from Jacob and Sarah Lease, the latter being an heir of Thomas Hollenback. This conveyance was a portion of Fairfax's Patterson's Creek Tax No. 3, which was originally conveyed to Nicholas Rezanor by Thomas Lord Fairfax in 1748. This lot lies on both sides of the creek between what is now Keyes's Mill and Headsville. On February 28, 1842, William Hollenback, the son, together with his wife, Ann, conveyed to Isaac Hollenback all his right, title and interest in and to a certain tract of land which he had acquired as an heir of his father,[27] Hollenback's wife died in 1871, and on March 19, 1878, he married Elizabeth H. Lease. He stated his age to be fifty-seven at the time of his marriage.[28]

That William Hollenback, the father, was also a gunmaker is indicated by the appraisal of his estate on February 5, 1850, wherein among other things, "a variety of gunsmith's tools" were listed. Frederick Sheetz, a rifle maker and gristmill owner, was one of the appraisers of this estate.[29]

Hollenback firearms, whether made by father or son, are rare. Never having examined a Hollenback rifle, no information can be given as to how they were signed nor can it be ascertained how the father's work may be distinguished from the son's. The locks may help somewhat in this regard as the latter worked in the flintlock era, while the son made his firearms during the percussion period.

James Buchan was a producing rifle maker in Hampshire County for a period of about fourteen years extending from 1838 to 1850. More Buchan rifles are still in existence than are those of any other maker in this area. The kind records indicate that he lived in the eastern section of Hampshire along the Capon and North Branch Turnpike, now known as the Springfield Grade, in Blocktony District. On May 16, 1835, another gunsmith, Zebulon

[24] Deed Book 32, 313.
[25] Deed Book 42, 118.
[26] Deed Book 20, 12.
[27] Deed Book 36, 344.
[28] Mineral County Marriages 1866-1923, Office Clerk County Commission Mineral County, West Virginia, Keyser.
[29] Will Book B, 360.

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KELSO, Anna (wid. of James)—4-10-1857; pr. 10-25-1858. 5 ch., 1-Joseph A., 2- — Pennington (has dau., Catherine V. Pennington); 3-Eliza, 4-James F., 5-John W. Exec., James Cather of Frederick. Sec., James Morrison. Wit., James Cather, B. F. Eaton, Sam Garvin.

KELSO, James — 5-26-1854; pr. 9-25-1854. Wife, Anna. 11 children, 1-Ellen, 2-Robert, 3-William, 4-Mary Dollson, 5-Elise, 6-Joseph A., 7-James F. ("my watch"); 8-John Wesley, 9-Isaac Bull, 10-dau., — Hook (hus., Robert); 11- — Pennington. Exec., James Cather of Frederick. Sec., Edw. Muse Robert T. Lockhart. and Aaron Dunlavy.

KERCHEVAL, Samuel, Jr., of Romney—9-9-1837; pr. 7-27-1849. Second wife, Jean. 4 children, 1-John Belfield, 2-deceased son, not named, 3-Andrew Wedrow, land in Brown Co., Ohio; 4-Mary Susan. Exec., bro., Robert C. Kercheval. Sec., John Brady, William Vance, Thomas Carshaddon, Vause Fox, Sam D. Brady. Wit., Angus W. McDonald, John B. White.

KERN, Elias, of Frankfort—2-16-1849; pr. 3-26-1849. Body of will missing. Exec., Isaac Hollenbeck, refuses; Sam Brady appointed. Sec., Thos. Carshaddon and Jacob Daniels. Wit., Lewis Kline and James G. Lash.

KERN, John—9-6-1843; pr. 11-27-1845. W., Elizabeth. 14 ch., 1-Issac, 2-Elizabeth, 3-Jacob, 4-Frederick, 5-William, 6-John, 7-Elisha, 8-Sarah Foley, 9-Henry, 10-Lewis, 11-Mary, 12-Catherine Cowgile, 13-Phillip, 14-Hannah McDonald. John Abdells mentioned. Wit., Nath Ofutt, Thomas and Jesse Brelsford.

KEYES, Frances—2-6-1799 ;pr. 2-15-1802. W., Ann P. 6 ch., 1-Horace (Horatio), 2-Clemm (Charles), 3-Alex, 4-Frances, 5-Janet (hus., Charles Frizel); 6-Ann. Exec., wife, and Alex White. Sec., Francis White. Wit., Alex Sanderson, William Payne, William and Clem (or Charles) Keyes.

KINSAY, William—5-8-1781; pr. 2-9-1799. W., Elizabeth. No ch. Bro., Benjamin (has son, Benjamin); wife's bro., James Cunningham (has eldest dau., Sarah). Exec., wife and George Stump. Wit., Stephen Ruddle, William M. Hendry.

KISNER, Jacob—6-21-1856; pr. 8-25-1856. No w. or ch mentioned. "Divide between lawful heirs." Exec., Sam Davis and Sam Millslagle. Sec., William Nixon. Wit., Charles W. Frank, Jesse Chilcott.

KLINE—Abraham (see Cline).

KLINE, Adam—5-?-1847; pr. 1-25-1847. 7 ch., 1-Jacob, land; 2-John, 3-Henry, 4-Mary Magdalene, 5-Christene, 6-Eve, 7-Rebecca, dec'd. Exec., son, Jacob, and John Switzer. Sec., Henry Bull (Brill?). Phillip Kline and Archibald Arnold. Wit., Simeon Ward, Jacob Ligner(?), Archibald Arnold.

KLINE, Mary—12-3-1855; pr. 1-25-1856. Bro., Jacob. Bro., Henry, who is in Ohio; sister, Elizabeth Swisher; sister, Eve. Exec., Sam Davis, who gets balance of estate and buries her. Wit., Michael Brill and David W. Kline.

KUMP, Henry—9-13-1840; pr. 3-25-1850. No w. 5 ch., 1-Henry, 2-Jacob, 3-Andrew, 4-Rebecca, and 5-Fred. Exec., son, Jacob. Wit., Sam Baumgarner, Abraham Secrest, Valentine Secrest.

KUYKENDAL, Abraham—2-20-1777; pr. 1-12-1779. W., Catherine. Stepson, Jeremiah Claypool; stepson, Isaac Harness (my wife his mother); stepdau., Sarah Harness, land on South Branch, lot in Ft. Pitt. Abraham Kuykendal, son of Nath.; Abraham Kuykendal, son of Henry. My mother, Sarah. Exec., wife, and Sam Dew and Henury Kuykendall. Sec., Nath. and Henry Kuykendall. Wit., Peter Sternberger, John Devore, Thomas Schoonhaven, Enoch Barry, William Cunningham, Adam Harness.

KUYKENDALL, Abraham—7-22-1781. Widow, Catherine land he purchased from John Decker. Mentions Nath. and Jeremiah Claypool. Estate division made by Isaac Miller, William Bufington, John Campbell, Sam Dew. Not a will, but filed with wills. Kuykendall C., estate papers.

KUYKENDALL, Isaac—10-1-1844; pr. 4-25-1845. W., but not named. 6 ch., 1-James, watch; 2-Nath., 3-Issac Taylor (minor), 4-Susan, 5-William, 6-Luke. Gr. son, Jacob. Exec., son, James. Sec., Sam D. Bodly, Sam Davis, Luke Kuykendall. Wit, David Gibson, John B. White.

KYGER, George—10-28-1795; pr. 5-14-1798. W., Mary. 6 ch., 1-George, 2-Benjamin, 3-John, 4-Catherine, 5-Mary, 6-Elizabeth. Boys get land in Kentucky and Hampshire County. Exec., wife, and son, George. Wit., David Long, John Dowden, Thomas Long.

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LAFOLLET, Bartholomew—10-10-1836; pr. 2-27-1837. W., Eleanor. "My children." Exec., Henry Brill. Wit., Sam Burngame, John Brill, Lewis Racey.

LAFOLLETT, William—8-16-1853; pr. 1-25-1858. W., Jane. 9 ch., 1-Silas, 2-Elizabeth (hus., Michael Capper); 3-Mary (hus., Phillip Groves); 4-Margaret (hus., Hiram Spaid); 5-John, dec'd, 6-Bartholomew, dec'd, 7-James, 8-Amos, 9-Anna (hus., William McKee). Exec., Hiram Spaid in will, but son, Amos, appointed. Sec., H. W. Lafollett, David Pugh. Wit., I. I. Read, H. W. Lafollett, A. A. McKee.

LAMBERT, John — 11-6-1843; pr. 7-24-1845. W., Keziah. John Flanagan, w. and ch., get Totten farm; bro., William, in Germantown, Hunterton Co., N. J.; sister's ch., "in Ohio, so far as I know at present." John Blue, "the boy I raised." Exec., Thomas Carskadon. Wit., Archibald Vandiver, James Parker, Roland S. Daton.

LARGENT, James—5-14-1810; pr. 4-19-1813. W., Margery. 3 ch., 1-John, land conveyed by Enoch and Henry Enoch and James Slone or Slane; 2-Mary Slane (hus., Hugh), note of James Slane given her, returned to him; 3-Margrate. Exec., son, John, and friend, John Hiet. Sec., George Sharp and Francis White. Wit., Francis, Robert N. and Sam P. White.

LARGENT, John—12-15-1816; pr. 10-5-1831. W., Sarah. 7 ch., 1-William, 2-James, 3-John Washington, 4-Peggy, 5-Mary, 6-Betsy, 7-Milly. Exec., William Largent and John Hiett (refuse.d; court appointed James Slane). Wit., Robert Sherrard, John Hiett, Nath. Offut and James Slane.

LARGENT, Thomas — 2-25-1829; pr. 9-18-1831. 9 ch., 1-Lewis, 2-Samuel, 3-Randle, 4-Thomas, 5-Jane, 6-Susan Dew, 7-Nancy Grace, 8-Sarah, 9-Ellender. Wit., Silas Prather.

LARUE, Jacob—10-26-1778; pr. 11-19-1784. W., Ann. 5 ch., 1-Peter, 117 acres on Big Capcapon; 2-John, where he lives, adj. Peter; 3-Noah, youngest, residue of land; 4-Sarah, 5-Abigail. Exec., sons. Wit., Thomas Bowel, George Tarvin, Thomas Morgan.

LARUE, Noah—12-27-1826; pr. 9-17-1827. W., Rachel. 4 ch., 1-Rachel, 2-Jacob, 3-Hannah, 4-Peter. Exec., Moses Hoge, Zebulon Streetz, Jacob Larue. Sec., Robert Sherrard, Jan Cockwill. Wit., Robert Sherrard, John B. Miller, David Ellis.

LAWSON, Halleras (Hannah?)—12-1-1810; pr. 12-17-1810. Daus., Ann Walker, Hannah Williams, Margaret Beeton, Fanny Blue. Gr. dau., Susan Connor; gr. son, Thomas Williams. Exec., Michael Blue. Wit., James Creegan, George Gale, James Lenosa (?).

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CALDWELL, Charles—undated; pr. 12-28-1840. W. mentioned but not named. 1 ch., Sam. Not witnessed; proved by Thos. Chaskadon and Sam Caldwell, both exec.

CALMES, Fielding—1-7-1804; pr. 5-14-1834. No w. or ch. Sister, Isabella Beneon. Nm., Cello Andrew Wodrow, John Cram, Abendego Barton. Exec., William Helm, Jr. and Meredith Helm, Jr. Sec., John Lyle, Edw. Dyer, Phillip Grace. Wit., John Lyle, Edw. Dyer, Phillip Grace, Joseph Kirkpatrick, Isaac Br——.

CALMES, George (of Alleghany Co., Md.)—3-12-1822; pr. 12-22-1824. 3 ch., 1-Lucy Perry, 2-Mary Hoye (Hoge), 3-Isabella Rogers. Mentions grandchildren, but not by name. Exec., "good friend," John Hoye (Hoge), and s-i-l, John Rogers. Wit., Alpheus and Richard Beall, William Armstrong, Isaac McCarty, Sarah White and William McMahon.

CALMES, William (of Alleghany Co., Md.)—10-10-1848; pr. 12-24-1849. W. Catherine sole heir. Land bought of David Castleman and John Hendrixon. Power of attorney given to Angus McDonald and John K—— Jr., of Romney, by widow. Wit., Nathan Wilson, Dan C. and Margaret Bruce.

CAMPBELL, Elizabeth (of Romney)—1 ch., Henry Heinzman; 4 gr. sons, ch. of Henry—Samuel, Henry, Jr., Andrew F. and John Heinzman. Exec., son, Henry Heinzman. Wit., Sam McGuire, Frederick Steinbeck.

CARMICHEAL, Daniel—6-1-1844; pr. 8-26-1844. No w. 4 ch., 1-Ann Carmichael, 2-Robert, 3-Franklin, 4-John; gr. dau. Nancy Ruckman. Wit., Sam Stump, Jonathan Hiett, Basil Moreland.

CARRUTHERS, Mary Ann — 1-25-1845; pr. 8-27-1849. Mary Ann Rayer (Roger), relationship not shown; sister-in-law, Mary, widow of James Carruthers, dec'd; Richard B. Gulick, relationship not shown. Wit., Garrett Blue, James H. Inskeep, John Connelly.

CARRUTHERS, Mary—3-27-1855; pr. 6-29-1856. Jane Gulick, rel. not shown; Isabel Lewis, w. of Mahlon Lewis, rel. not shown; Mary Lewis, dau. of above; Lorena Bell, "a woman of color." Wit., Garrett W. and Garrett I. Blue.

CASKADON, Thomas — 3-22-1856; pr. 4-28-1856. No. w. 7 ch., 1-James, 2-William, 3-Issac H., 4-Thomas R. (B), 5-John Robert, 6-Catherine Shutz, 7-Elizabeth I. Head (Hear). Exec., sons. Wit., James Shutz, Alexander Bane.

CASWELL, John—4-25-1807; pr. 7-20-1807. W., Abigail. 2 stepsons, Robert and John Slocum. Exec., Robert Slocum, Adam Hare. Wit., John and Philip Malick, Phillip Fash.

CATER, Eleanor—11-27-1843; pr. 5-26-1865. 1 ch., Hannah. Exec., friend, Jonathan Hiett. Wit., Christopher Kurtz and Evan Hiett.

CATER, George—5-20-1841; pr. 8-12-1841. W., Elizabeth orBettsy (dau. of Benj. Grayson). 3 ch., 1-George, 2-Benjamin, 3-Grayson. Bro., John Tasker Carter. Wit., James Lufborough, Richard Grayson, William Lack.

CATLER, Michael (of Capt. John Run)—1-30-1810; pr. 3-19-1810. No w. 2 ch., 1-John, 2-Sarah Johnson; gr. son, Thomas —— (gets shotgun); John and James Casler. Sec., Jesse Harland. Exec., gr. son, James Casler. Wit., —— Phillips, Johnathan and Mary Howard.

CATLIDY, James—12-2-1783; pr. 3-9-1784. No w. 5 ch., 1-David (dec'd, wid., Martha, and ch.); 2-Ann Dulain; 3-Margaret Wood (hus., Daniel); 4-Mary Kinman; 5-Sarah Hancher (hus. John). Gr. son, John, 100 acres adj. Robert Pugh; gr. son, Evin, land Eliz. Danley lives on; gr. son, James. Exec., Robert Pugh and Evan Hiett. Wit., Elias Posten, John Hancher, Samuel Edwards, Samuel Cheshire, Hugh Slane.

CAUDY, Rebecca—Pr. 1-26-1866. 1 ch., Rebecca Stump (hus. Sam); 3 gr. dau., Margaret Elizabeth, Rebecca and Sarah Jane Stump. Sam Stump "to pay each of his three daughters $50.00 out of what he owes me." Wit., Jane (or James) Pugh, Jonathan Hirt.

CHAPMAN, William—11-3-1795; pr. 2-15-1796. W. Cattran. 4 ch., 1-William (only son; 240-plus acres on Town Hill); 2-Feby (little land Cape Cape); 3-Elizabeth (173 acres on Little Cape); 4-Dorety. Wit., Henry Frazee, John Johnson, Sr., John Johnson, Jr.

CHENOWITH, John—4-19-1811; pr. 9-14-1812. W. Eleanor. 9 ch., 1-William (one-tenth part of his grandfather's legacy); 2-Absolom, 3-John, 4-James, 5-Elias, 6-Elizabeth Monroe, 7-Eleanor Ashbrook, 8-Mary Ashbrook, 9—Rachael Ashbrook. Exec., Elias Chenowith, John Monroe. Sec., Francis White, Joseph Nixon. Wit., Abraham Cresswell, George Cole, William and Joseph Nixon, Thomas Meguire.

CHESHIRE, Barbary — 3-11-1828; pr. 10-19-1829. 8 ch., 1-Uriah, 2-Obadiah, 3-Sam, 4-Joel, 5-Nancy Emmarts (hus. John, 6-Axhsa Millslagle (hus. George), 7-Sarah Kisner (hus. Jacob), 8-Rebecca Emmart (hus. Henry). One-eighth of piece of land on Tearcoat husband had given to son, Joel. Exec., Henry Emmart. Wit., William Doran, Thomas Robertson, John Horn.

CHESHIER, Obidiah — 12-29-1860. W. Sarah. 3 ch., 1-William, 2-Maris, 3-Maria. Wit., Aaron Malick and Sam Cheshire.

CHESHIRE, Uriah—4-6-1850; pr. 10-26-1857. W. Mary Ann. 15 ch., ("several children"—1-William, 2-Perry, 3-John, 4-Sam, 5-Elias, 6-Delilah Swartz (hus. John), 7-Nancy Cross (hus. Washington); 8-Mary McCarty or McCauly (hus. Jacob); 9-Juliet Ann Robeson or Robertson (hus. Benjamin); 10-Catherine Ann Powelson (hus. James); 11-Rachel, 12-James, 13-Franklin, 14-Barbara, 15-Uriah. Exec., William A. Vance. Wit., James McDonald, William C. Clayton.

CLINE (Kline), Abraham—8-14-1854; pr. 3-12-1866. W., ? 13 ch., 1-Phillip, 2-Jacob, 3-Joseph, 4-John, 5-Stephen, 6-Michael, 7-James, 8-Abraham, 9-Rebecca, 10-Elizabeth, 11-Mary, 12-Sarah, 13-Anthony (dec'd; dau. Mary Jane). Exec., Phillip and Joseph Kline.

CLUTTER, Jos. P.—9-18-1852; pr. 11-28-1853. W., Ann. 10 ch., 1-Peggy Ann, 2-Mary, 3-Harriett Rozanne, 4-Nancy, 5-Rebecca C., 6-Margaret J., 7-Sarah, 8-Eliza F., 9-Caroline, 10-Joseph. Exec., "friend and neighbor," Jesse Lupton. Wit., Sam W. Hawkins, Adam Wolford, Michtel C. Wolford.

COCKSWELL, Samuel — 12-22-1841; pr. 6-24-1842. No wife, no children. Nephew, William S. Cockewell, of Ohio; young friend, Sam Shutz (or Sheetz); sister, Susan, Sam Lain's dau., Catherine Stwewart, dau. of Geo. Whaley; bros., Thomas and Spencer; nep., Charles A. Jonley (Tonley), dec'd sister, Jane Thornton, has dau., Jane Thornton Williams, is dead, left ch., Lucy, by her hus., Dr. Martin Williams. Exec., friends Fred. Shutz and John Sloan.

COLLINS, Tom, Sr.—6-3-1820; pr. 2-16-1821. W., Elizabeth. 5 ch., 1-Daniel, 2-John, 3-Thomas, Jr., 4-Jenny Jones, 5-Cassandra Callehan. 4 Callahan ch., John, Jenny, Charity, Cassandra. Exec., son, Daniel. Wit., Joseph Cresap, Samuel Wells, Benjamin Whitehead.

COLSTON, John—4-15-1784; pr. 8-10-1784. W., Margaret. No ch. Legatees, relationship not shown: Thomas Hampton, son of George of Frederick Co., dec'd; John Colston, son of Jacob, gets Sowers land; Charles Beeler, exec.; John Meentner, son of Jacob; John Beeler, son of Charles Beeler. Wit., Abraham and John Thompson, John Beverly.

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		(marriage)		(suretor)	(minister)	(bond)		
Swimley, Cath. m. Thomas, Arch'd	Nov. 26,		1811	Jacob Swimley		3b201		
Swimley, Dorothy m. Hazlett, Wm.	Feb. 10,	Feb. 17,	1825	John Swimley	John Winter	4b289		mr 50 *
Swimley, George m. Ward, Hester	Aug. 6,	Aug. 11,	1835	Boyd Roberts	John Howell	6b 52		mr 68 *
Swimley, Henry m. Hazlett, Mary	Oct. 16,		1834	John Swimley		6b 14		
Swimley, Jacob m. Snyder, Cath.	June 23,		1804	George Pulse		2b237		
Swimley, John m. Hazlett(Has-)Hannah	Mar. 14,	Mar. 16,	1820	John Hazlett	Nathan Young	4b140		mr 57 *
Swimley, John m. Morgan, Maria	Nov. 29,	Dec. 1,	1831	Wm. G. Morgan	J.E.Jackson	5b210		*
Swimley, Mary E. m. Stewart(Shu-)Geo.	Mar. 2,	Mar. 5,	1846	John Swimley	Richard F. Brown	7b 60		mr 77 *
Swingle, Benoni m. Morgan, Rebecca	Nov. 17,	Nov. 20,	1823	Morgan Morgan	John Winter	4b252		mr 49 *
Swingle, Cath. m. Bower, Adam	Oct. 25,		1830	? ?		5b179		
Swingle, Eliz. m. Sibole, Ebenezer	Nov. 19,		1842	Michael Coleman		6b284		
Swingle, George m. Small, Cath. L.	Feb. 7,	Feb. 7,	1852	Henry Riner	Lewis F. Wilson	7b244		mr 87 *
Swingle, Maria B. m. Thornburg, Thos.	Oct. 6,		1828	Zebulun Bell		5b108		
Swingle, Mary m. Coleman, Michael	Aug. 20,	Aug. 22,	1838	Jas. L. Maslin	Lewis F. Wilson	6b144		mr 69 *
Swingle, Mary Va. m. Shaffer, Wm. M.	Apr. 9,	Apr. 12,	1849	Benoni Swingle	B.M.Schmucker	7b153		mr 79 *
Swingley, Cath. m. Kindar, John	Aug. 24,		1799	John Bashore		2b 22		
Swingley, Michael m. Riner, Nancy	Dec. 16,		1809	Henry Riner		3b127		
Swingley, Rachel m. Bell, Zebulun	Sept 20,		1821	Benj. Swingley		4b190		
Swiser, Maria m. Leopard, Abr'm.		May 16,	1796		David Young		gc 5	*
Swisher, Ann m. Bowers, Samuel	June 11,	June 14,	1838	George Swisher	James Watts	6b117		mr 69 *
Swisher, George m. Banscott, Polly		Dec. 5,	1793		David Young		gc 3	*
Swisher, George m. Cloninger, Mary A	Oct. 5,	Oct. 5,	1839	John Clark	M.G.Hamilton	6b178		mr 71 *
Swisher, George m. Magee, Margt.	Dec. 3,		1828	Michael Runner		5b113		
Swisher, Henry m. Barnes, Eliz.	Oct. 7,		1837	John Helferstay		6b114		
Swisher, Henry m. Gilpin, Agnes	Aug. 1,	Aug. 2,	1798	James Robinson	David Young	1b124	gc 7	*
Swisher, Jacob m. Bonner, Cath.	Aug. 13,		1801	John Dupp		2b136		
Swisher, Jacob m. Cumpton, Evelina	Jan. 13,	Jan. 16,	1825	Ezekiel Cumpton	Nathan Young	4b285		mr 58 *
Swisher, Mary m. Specht, George	Feb. 10,	Feb. 11,	1827	Henry Swisher	Nathan Young	5b 62		mr 59 *
Swisher, Rachel m. Dupp(Dunn), John	Jan. 14,	Jan. 15,	1801	George Baker	John Boyd	2b109	cr 35	mr 19 *
Swisher, Solomon m. Bonner, Eliz.	Nov. 5,	Nov. 9,	1811	Fred. Shawhan	John B. Hoge	3b199	cr 14	mr 24 *
Switzer, Mary m. Pitzer, John	June 14,		1797	Mathias Pitzer		1b 21		
Switzer, Sally m. Hunt, Stewart	Mar. 18,		1807	Jacob Switzer		3b 51		
Sybert, Cath. m. Myers, Henry	Apr. 5,		1808	Jacob Sybert		3b 84		
Sybert, Jacob m. Mong, Cath.	Sept 8,	Sept 10,	1812	John Mong	Rev. Reebenack	3b236	gc 13	*
Sybert, Jacob m. Myers, Mary	Mar. 7,	Mar. 8,	1810	John Myers	Lewis Mayer	3b139	cr 14	mr 24 *
Sybert, Jacob F. m. Lemon, Rhuanna	Nov. 17,		1813	George Holliday		3b275		
Sybert, Michael m. Tice, Polly	Nov. 1,	Nov. 5,	1811	Fred. Sybert	Rev. Reebenack	3b198	gc 12	*
Sybert, Susanna Mrs. m. Suber, Peter	Mar. 26,	Mar. 28,	1811	Jacob Billmyer	Rev. Reebenack	3b182	gc 12	*
Sybole, Elenor m. McDonald, Wm.	Feb. 15,		1834	Ichabod Sybole		5b302		
Sybole, James m. Hooper, Mary E.	Oct. 22,	Oct. 24,	1842	Wm. McDonald	Mayberry Goheen	6b281		mr 74 *
Sybole, Presley B. m. Higgins, Eliz.	Feb. 19,	Feb. 22,	1838	John Shull	James Watts	6b132		*
Syers, Alex. m. Hill, Christiana	Sept 4,		1797	Christ'r Hill		1b 38		
Syester, Jacob m. Crown, Belinda	July 30,	Aug. 2,	1832	Andrew McIntire	Wm. Monroe	5b234		mr 65 *

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THE CLINE FAMILY (KLEIN, KLIEN)

German Bible Record In Keeping Of Miss Lydia Creswell

January 1936

Philip Klein, I, born January 1, 1760, not known where, died June 21, 1842, in Hampshire county, Virginia.

"Elizabeth Schweitzerin (Switzer, then Swisher) is thought to have been the daughter of Valentine Swisher, 1770, who made entry in the Capon Springs District for 222 acres of land, and according to the Census of 1790, the family contained ten members. Valentine "Swisher" married a daughter of S. Hotzenpiller, (German).

Elizabeth Schweitzerin was born September 21, 1773, died October 21, 1857. Philip Klein and Elizabeth Schweitzerin were married in Frederick county, Virginia, March 31, 1791, by Christian Straight, minister.

1. January 31, 1792, a daughter was born, baptized August 4, 1792, and the name Anna Maria was given.

2. January 18, 1793, a daughter was born, baptized August 1, 1793, and the name Christina given; died February 27, 1796.

3. January 12, 1794, a son was born, baptized April 27, 1794, and the name Joseph was given. He, February 22, married Leah Secrest; died September 30, 1856.

4. October 31, 1795, a son was born; baptized May 7, 1796, and the name Daniel given.

5. February 14, 1797, a daughter was born; baptized April 30, 1797, and the name Salome given; died May 10, 1818.

6. June 11, 1798, a daughter was born, baptized August 5, 1798, and the name Katherine given; died March 7, 1872.

7. November 4, 1799, a daughter was born, baptized May 11, 1800 and the name was Elizabeth, died 1894—Mrs. Althouse.

8. March 15, 1801, a daughter was born, baptized June 28, 1801, and the name was Rebecca.

9. February 13, 1803, a son was born, baptized April 17, 1803, and the name given was Abraham.

10. December 23, 1804, a daughter was born, baptized June 9, 1805, and named Barbara.

11. January 31, 1807, a son was born, baptized August 9, 1807, and the name Philip was given. (Family data given in Mr. A. T. Secrest's history)

12. December 25, 1808, a son was born, baptized June 20, 1809, and named Johannes (John).

13. January 20, 1811, a son was born, baptized November 24, 1811, and the name given was Michael.

14. December 13, 1812, a daughter was born, baptized May 27, 1813, and the name Eve was given.

(There is some evidence that Philip Cline, the first, had a Revolutionary War record, but that matter is not clear. Much conflicting data on it. See Pennsylvania Archives, series No. 5, Volume 3, page 827; Volume 4, page 208; Volume 5, page 170.)

Miss Creswell is now deceased.

JOSEPH KLINE FAMILY

Joseph Kline, son of Philip Klein, the first, married, February 22, 1827, Leah M. Secrest who was born January 14, 1801 and died October 27, 1856; both buried in New Hampshire. Ohio.

Children:

1. Anna Kline, born December 17, 1821, died July 30, 1893; married April 8, 1841, to Aaron Richardson, born September 20, 1814; died February 16, 1898.

2. Philip Kline, born November 22, 1823, married.

3. George Kline, born March 8, 1826; unmarried. Both these sons went west. One died of fever and the other drowned in Feather River.

4. Joseph Kline, born August 8, 1828; married——, died——.

5. Elizabeth Jane Kline, born December 20, 1830; married William Cook; died ———.

6. Henry M. Kline, born March 12, 1834; married ———, died ———.

7. Sarah Dianna Kline, born October 12, 1835; married Owen North; died ———.

8. Harriett L. Kline, born December 15, 1838; married ———, Morrison; died ———.

9. Samuel M. Kline, born June 6, 1841; married——, died——.

(The Cline family data, kindness of Mr. Abe T. Secrest.)

PHILIP, II, AND ELIZABETH SPAID CLINE

Residence, near Yellow Springs; German Scotch and Irish lineage. Children: Asa, Lemuel and Margaret Cline.

Asa Cline, born 1827, married Margaret Rebecca, daughter of Hugh and Lucinda Ogden McKeever in 1849. Margaret died October 17, 1881. Residence, near Yellow Springs, West Virginia. Farmer. Living children: Evan N., John W., Jennie, Alice, Bertie, Hugh P., Frank, and Sarah. Second marriage, June 29, 1882, to Jemima, daughter of Jacob Heishman, Wardensville. Children: Winifred, Daisy, Ernest, Clarence, Ross L., and Bryan Cline. (See McKeever family)

Mr. Cline was in Confederate service seven months. He owned a large farm and was a prominent citizen of his district. He died about 1906. His second wife, born April 25, 1854, died January 14, 1920.

Lemuel Cline, son of Philip, II, and Elizabeth Spaid Cline, born 1841, married Sarah A., daughter of Jacob and Lydia Burkholder, 1867. Residence, a farm near Lehew and Capon River. Children: Isaac, Clement H., Bessie M., Annie R., MayE., Phillip T., Signora A., and Madison D. Mr. Cline was in the Confederate Army.

Margaret, daughter of Hiram and Jemima La Fallette Spaid, married to William, son of Jacob and Catherine Cline, April 30, 1856.

Levi Spaid, oldest son of Hiram, married Margaret, daughter of Jacob and Catherine Cline, February 14, 1858. (See Secrest History of Spaid Family)

James Creswell, tanner and farmer, son of Abraham and Mary Creswell, English and Irish, born 1816, married Margaret, daughter of Philip and Elizabeth Cline, 1848. Children: Mary V., Charles W., Alverdie C., James B., Edward P., Cordelia, Bessie O., Ida, and Lydia I. Mr. Creswell died in 1878. (See Spaid Family History by A. T. Secrest.)

Bessie, daughter of Lemuel and Sarah Kline, married, 1892, Tilbury Heishman, English descent, son of Jacob and Levina Heishman of Hardy county, born 1865. Children: Mabel and Sadie, both now deceased.

ANCESTRY OF EARLY HAYDEN SETTLERS

When the ship "Mary and John" came to the shores of the New World in 1630 with 300 Colonists and two ministers of

the Church of England, that ship it is supposed, brought three brothers, William, James and John Hayden from whom the Hayden families of the United States descended. I shall write of the descendants of John, my ancestor. John settled in Dorchester, Massachusetts and sometimes spelled his name "Haiden" he was made Freeman May 14, 1634. He moved to Braintree in 1640; part of the town where he settled is called Randolph and is very near Quincy, Mass. He married Susan ———. Their children were John born 1635 died May 25, 1717. Samuel died 1676. Joseph died 1678, Jonathan born May 19, 1640, died 1718. Hannah born April 7, 1642 died July 13, 1669. Ebenezer born September 12, 1645 died February 13, 1718. Nehemiah born December or February 1647 or '48 died January 12, 1718. William died before 1678. Nehemiah Hayden born December–February 14, 1647-48 married Hannah Neal, the former died in July 1741. They were married by Rev. Joseph Dudley. Hannah Neal was born February 2, 1651 died February 8, 1719-20. Their children were Nehemiah Jr., born May 16, 1680, Hannah July 16, 1681, Mary 1682 died November 10, 1717. Samuel born February 22, 1683. Benjamin born February 22, 1685-86 died May 14, 1738. Rachel died October 3, 1739. John ———, Ebenezer born 1692. Jonathan ———.

Samuel born February 22, 1683 baptized October 4, 1691 at Braintree, Mass., married Priscilla Webb, born Braintree, Mass. September 1, 1697. She was the daughter of Peter Webb and his wife Ruth Bass Webb This Ruth Bass W., was the granddaughter of John Alden and his wife Priscilla Mullins, both passengers on the ship, "Mayflower" on its historic voyage of 1620. Children of Samuel and Jriscilla Webb, were Samuel born January 20, 1715-16, Amy born August 26, 1717. Christopher born February 18, 1718-19, Richard, born January 22, 1720-21, Jeremiah, December 20, 1722. Nehemiah born January 3, 1724-25. Nathaniel, born February 21, 1725-26. William born October 5, 1727.

William Hayden born October 5, 1727, was resident of Morristown, N. J., in or before 1756. He married Lydia Casted before 1749. He removed to Loudoun county, Va., about 1760 and to Hampshire Co. (then) Va. about 1780. He was a soldier

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STUMP,SAMUEL J. "SQUIRE".....1805
son John Stump . He md.Rebecca Caudy of John
STUMP,SARAH...age 8 1850 census.....1842
dau.Samuel J. & Rebecca Caudy Stump
STUMP,SARAH E..... May 6,1777
dau.George & Elizabeth Wilson Stump. Md.Peter Alkire
STUMP,WILLIAM 40 u 50 1840 census.....1790-1800
STUMP,WILLIAM ...age 14 1850 census.....1836
son Adam & Mary Stump
SULCER,JAMES...30 u 40 1840 census.....1800-1810
SULCER,HENRY...30 u 40 1840.....1800-1810
SUTPHIN,JOHN EDWARD.....June7,1873
son John Robert & Addie Virginia Best Sutphin
He married Lulu Catherine Funkhouser
SUTPHIN,JOHN ROBERT.....1845
He md. Addie Virginia Best
SUTTON,AILSIA.....1779
She md. Joseph Hiett
SUTTON,SAMUEL....20 u 30 1830 census.....1800-1810
SWARTZ,CHRISTIAN...50 u 60 1840 census.....1780-1790
SWEITZER,CATHERINE.....176_
dau.Valentine & Mary Hotzenbeller Sweitzer.
She married Henry Secrist
SWEITZER,ELIZABETH.....Sept.21,1773
dau.Valentine & Mary Hotzenbeller Sweitzer
She married Philip Kelin
SWEITZER,NICHOLAS...born in Rhine Dist,Germany.....1730-1740
To America 1761-Md (1)-unknown (2) Barbara Michael
SWEITZER,VALENTINE...born Germany.....1720-1730
Md.Mary Hotzenbeller,dau.Stephen & Barbara. They
had 8 ch. most of whom went to Ohio & Indiana
SWISHER,CARSON E.....Apr. 5,1878
son Perry F. & Christina Spaid Swisher.Md.Ada Oats
SWISHER,JACOB...age 59 1850 census.....1821
He md.Jane _____b.1844
SWISHER,JOHN...born Germany,to America 1763.....1735-1740
He md. Marie Hawk,dau.John. Settled Capon Springs
Brother of Nicholas & Valentine (Sweitzer)
SWISHER,JOHN.....Feb.28,1783
He md. Elizabeth _____. He died 8-28-1867
SWISHER,JOHN...20 u 30 1840 census.....1810-1820
SWISHER,PHILIP...40 u 50 1840 census.....1790-1800
He had 5 sons,5 daus. 1840 census
SWISHER,PERRY T.....1851
son Jacob & Jane Swisher. He md.Christine Spaid
SWISHER,WILLIAM.....1800
son Jacob & Rachel Schride Swisher. Md.Fanny Foley
SWITZER,ADAM.....1810
son John & Elizabeth Kline Switzer
SWITZER,MARGARET...60 u 70 1830 census.....1760-1770
SWITZER,JOHN...40 u 50 1830 census.....1780-1790
SWITZER,LAWRENCE W...20 u 30 1840 census.....1810-1820
SWITZER,PHILIP...30 u 40 1830 census.....1790-1800
son John Switzer
SYDENSTRICKER,PEARL COMFORT.....June 26 ,1892
dau.Absalom & Caroline Stultine Sydenstricker

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KIDWELL,LUCINDA...age 82 1870 census.....1787/8
She md. Jeremiah Hiett of Evan & Sarah
KIMBLE,STEPHEN D.....1820
He died Oct.20,1888
KIMBROW,JOHN...60 u 70 1830 census.....1760-1770
KING,GEORGE...60 u 70 1830 census.....1760-1770
KITE,WILLIAM...50 u 60 1830 census.....1770-1780
KLINE,ABRAHAM...60 u 70 1840 census.....1770-1780
He md. Mary Ann _____b.1789
KLINE,ABRAHAM.....Apr.17,1803
son Philip & Elizabeth Sweitzer Kline
KLINE,ADAM...60 u 70 1830 census.....1760-1770
KLINE,ADAM...evidently same as above.....Sept.18,1761
He md.Catherine Magdalene b.1768.Adam d.Dec.1846
KLEIN,ANNA MARIA.....Jan.31,1792
dau.Philip & Eliz.Sweitzer Klein
KLEIN,BARBARA.....June 9,1805
dau.Philip & Eliz.Sweitzer Klein
KLINE,ASA WOLFORD,Dr.....Apr.21,1883
son Asa & Jemima Heishman Kline
KLINE,CATHERINE.....Jan.11,1798
She md.Isaac Brill. She d.Mar.7,1827
KLINE,CHRISTINA.....23 1850 census.....1827
dau. Jacob & Christina Kline
KLINE,CLEMENT.....1868
He died 1948
KLEIN,DANIEL.....May 7,1796
son Philip & Eliz.Sweitzer Klein
KLINE,DAVID P.....Aug. 9,1804
He d.Nov.16,1839 age 35
KLINE,DAVID W.....Feb.14,1833
He md.Margaret J._____b.1835
KLEIN,ELIZABETH.....May 11,1800
dau.Philip & Eliz.Sweitzer Klein
KLINE,EVAN B.....May 3, 1850
He md. Maggie H. Johnson
KLEIN,EVE.....May 27,1813
dau.Philip & Eliz.Sweitzer Klein
KLINE,EVE J...age 13 1850 census.....1837
dau.Jacob Sr. & Catherine Kline
KLINE,FANNIE.....1843
dau. Philip Jr. & Elizabeth Spaid Kline
KLINE,JACOB...age 67 1850 census.....1783
He md. Catherine _____b.1798
KLINE,JACOB Jr.....age 21 1850 census.....1829
son Jacob & Catherine Kline
KLINE,JACOB.....Oct.24,1788
son Adam & Catherine M. Kline
KLINE,JOHN...age 24 1850 census.....1826
bro.Rebecca Kline who md.Michael Anderson.
KLINE,JOHN J.....June 26,1868
son David W. & Margaret Kline
KLINE,JOHN.....Sept. 4,1790
He md.Catherine b.1798. He died 12-10-1847
KLEIN,JOHANNES.....Dec.25,1808
son Philip & Eliz.Sweitzer Klein

KLEIN, JOSEPH.....Apr.27,1794
son Philip & Eliz.Sweitzer Klein
KLEIN, KATHERINE.....Aug. 5,1798
dau.Philip & Eliz Sweitzer Klein
KLINE, LEMUEL F.....Apr. 1,1841
son Philip Jr. & Eliz.Spaid Kline
KLINE, MARGARET.....Apr.25,1829
dau.Philip Jr. & Eliz.Spaid Kline
KLINE, MARGARET C...age 19 1850 census.....1831
dau. Jacob Sr. & Catherine Kline
KLINE, MARY...She died 11-1855 in 66th year.....ca.1790
dau.Adam & Catherine M. Kline
KLINE, MARY Nov.12,1874
dau.Lem F. & Sarah Burkholder Kline
KLINE, MARY E.....1821
She married Michael Spaid
KLEIN, MICHAEL.....Nov.24,1811
son Philip & Eliz.Sweitzer Klein
KLINE, PHILIP...70 u 80 1830 census.....1750-1760
KLEIN, PHILIP..probably same as above.....Jan.1,1760
KLEIN, REBECCA.....June 28,1801
dau. Philip & Eliz.Sweitzer Klein
KLINE, REBECCA.....Aug.29,1824
She md. Michael Spaid Anderson
KLEIN, SALOME.....Apr.30,1797
dau.Philip & Eliz.Sweitzer Klein
KLINE, SAMUEL R.....Feb.27,1884
son Lee & Amanda Cheshire Kline
KLINE, SIMON...age 18 1850 census.....1832
son Jacob Sr. & Catherine Kline
KNAVINSHUE, JOHN...60 u 70 1830 census.....1760-1770
KUBRIDGE, JOHN...60 u 70 1830 census.....1760-1770
KUMP, ABRAHAM...age 11 1850 census.....1839
son of Andrew Kump
KUMP, ANDREW...age 55 1850 census.....1795
son Henry & Catherine Emmett Kump. He md._____Plumb.
KUMP, ARAMINTHA...age 24 1850 census.....1826
dau. Andrew & _____Plumb Kump
KUMP, BENJAMIN F.....Jan. 5,1841
son Jacob & Julia Millslagle Kump
KUMP, CLEMENT.....May 8, 1893
son Samuel J. & Laura Hannum Kump
KUMP, ELISHA HARRIS.....Nov.23,1838
son Jacob & Julia Millslagle Kump
KUMP, FREDERICK...age 52 1850 census.....1798
He md. Juliann _____b.1810
KUMP, GARNETT KERR.....Dec. 9,1875
son Benjamin F. & Margaret Frances Rudolph Kump
KUMP, HENRY...80 u 90 1840 census.....ca.1755
son Henry & Catherine Emmett Kump
KUMP, HENRY...age 51 1850 census.....1799
son Henry 2nd Kump He md. Margaret _____b.1802
KUMP, HERMAN GUY.....Oct.31,1877
son Benjm.F. & Mgt.Frances Rudolph Kump
KUMP, JACOB.....Dec.24,1793
son Henry 2nd Kump

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CAUDY,ROBERT J.....July 4,1829
son David & Mary Caudy to Ohio

CAUDY,RUTH.....Nov.27,1819
dau.Michael & Hester Hogue Caudy to Ohio

CAUDY,SAMUEL.....May 25,1824
son David & Mary (Stump ?) Caudy to Ohio

CAUDY,SARAH.....1807
dau. James & Elizabeth Lyons Caudy. She md. Wm.Odell To Ohio

CAUDY,SARAH.....177_
dau. David & Martha Hiett Caudy She md. Samuel Gard

CAULDERHEAD,JAMES.....1802
He md. Catherine _____b. 1801

CAULDERHEAD,JOHN...age 8 1850 census.....1842
son James & Catherine Caulderhead

CAVE,ANNIE.....May 11,1917
dau. Floyd L. & Nettie Va.Keeler Cave

CAVE,FLOYD.....July 12,1895
son Wm.M. & Ida Tevault Cave

CAVE,RALPH CHARLES.....Feb. 1915
son Wm. & Ida Tevault Cave

CHAMBERLIN,GEORGE....He d. Mar.2,1854,age 47 years.....1807
Buried at Capon Chapel

CHAMBERLAIN,JONAS...60 u 70 1840 census..... 1770-1780

CHAMP,JOHN...born Hampshire County,Va.....1782
He d. May 26,1833 in Ohio

CHAPMAN,JAMES E.....Oct.10,1849
He md. Fannie S. Hoover

CHAPMAN,JOHN W.....1846
He md. Almira J. Arnold

CHENOWETH,JOHN.....Nov.15,1755
son Of Wm.Chenoweth - he md. Mary Pugh of Robert

CHESHIRE,ELLA MARGARET.....Jan.29,1890
dau. Geo.Arnold & Margaret Cheshire

CHESHIRE,JOHN.....he is 27 on 1850 census.....1823
son Obediah & Sarah Cheshire

CHESHIRE,JOSEPH.....he is 24 on 1850 census.....1826
son Obediah & Sarah Cheshire

CHESHIRE,MARGARET T.....Feb.17,1848
She md. George W. Arnold

CHESHIRE,OBEDIAH...he is 66 on 1850 census.....1784
he md. Sarah _____b.1784

CHESHIRE,RACHEL.....she d. ca.1790.....17__
She was first wife of Paul McKeever

CHESHIRE,REBECCA .....ca. 176_
dau.Samuel & Ann Robbins Cheshire. She md.Elias Poston

CHESHIRE,SAMUEL...he is 45 on 1860 census.....1815
son Obediah & Sarah Cheshire-he md.Eliz E.Millslagle of George

CHESHIRE,URIAH.....17__
He md. Barbary _____had son Uriah Jr.

CHESHIRE,URIAH,JR.....18__
son Uriah Sr.& Barbary Cheshire-he md.Mary Ann Millslagle

CHEW,EZEKIEL.....May 13,1805
son William & Lydia Hancher Chew

CHEW,JAMES.....ca.1804
son William & Lydia Hancher Chew

Swain,Jacob - Anna Maria Hess — Oct.5,1772 G
Married St Michaels & Zion Church,Philadelphia

Swisher,Clarence - Verna E. Loy — Oct.8,1922 G
dau. James M. & Mary R. Snyder Loy

Swisher,Daniel - Polly Ogden — Apr.6,1813 T

Swisher,Roy Hetzel - Flo Victoria Timbrook — Dec.9,1933 G
dau. Isaac H. & Cordelia M. Snyder Timbrook

Switzer,Andrew - Margaret Baker — Sept.17,1798 G
Bondsman Anthony Baker - Md. In Shenandoah Co. Va.

Switzer,George - Elizabeth Allemong — June 25,1831 T

Switzer,Henry - Eva Grove — Dec.17,1833 T

Switzer,Jacob - Rachel Schride — 1798-9 G
son John & Marie Hawk Switzer
dau. Charity Schride

Switzer,Jacob - Elizabeth Luttrell — Feb.2,1826 T

Switzer,John - Marie Hawk — no date given G

Switzer,John - Rebecca Fry — Jan.10,1786 G

Switzer,Lewis - Eliza Bell — Dec.8,1807 T

Switzer,Michael - Mary Magdalene Klyne — Aug.27,1795 T/G

Switzer,Peter - Mary Hoover — Oct.21,1794 T/G
son Valentine & Mary Hotsenbeller Switzer

Tailor,Isaac - Mary Edwards — June 9,1768 G
Married in St.Michaels & Zion Church,Philadelphia

Talbert,William - Jane McKee — 1795 T

Talhelm,William L. 32 - Lela Fishel 32 widow — Apr.2,1942 T
son Wm.H. & Catherine Roadcap Talhelm
dau. James & Rosa Lofton

Taylor,Charles S. - Patsy Higgin — June 13,1826 T
dau.John Higgin

Taylor,Daniel settled in "Hampshire Hills",New Hampshire. His grandson Daniel Taylor came to Hampshire Co. Va. Daniel married Sarah LaRue in Hampshire Hills,N.H. and migrated to Hampshire Co. Va. where he lived the rest of his life. He had two sons,John B. and Eli

Taylor,John - Rebecca Bartlett Md.at Martinsburg,Va. — 1791 G

Taylor,Reuben - Elizabeth Parrell md.Hardy Co.Va. — 1821 G

Swain,Jacob - Anna Maria Hess — Dec.9,1772 G
Married St.Michaels & Zion Church,Philadelphia

Swisher,Clarence - Vernon E. Loy — Oct.8,1932 G
dau. James M. & Mary R. Snyder Loy

Swisher,Daniel - Polly Ogden — Apr.6,1815 T

Swisher,Roy Hetzel - Ila Victoria Timbrook — Dec.9,1933 G
dau. Isaac H. & Cordelia M. Snyder Timbrook

Switzer,Andrew - Margaret Baker — Sept.17,1700 G
Bondsmen Anthony Baker - Md. in Shenandoah Co. Va.

Switzer,George - Elizabeth Allemong — June 25,1811 T

Switzer,Henry - Eva Grove — Dec.17,1833 T

Switzer,Jacob - Rachel Schrile — 1798-9 G
son John & Merle Hawk Switzer
dau. Cherity Schrile

Switzer,Jacob - Elizabeth Luttrell — Feb.2,1826 T

Switzer,John - Merle Hawk — no date given G

Switzer,John - Rebecca Fry — Jan.10,1730 G

Switzer,Lewis - Eliza Bell — Dec.8,1807 T

Switzer,Michael - Mary Magdalene Klyne — Aug.27,1795 T/G

Switzer,Peter - Mary Hoover — Oct.21,1794 T/G
son Valentine & Mary Hotzenheller Switzer

Talbot,Isaac - Mary Edwards — June 3,1736 G
Married in St.Michaels & Zion Church,Philadelphia

Talbert,William - Jane McKee — 1795 T

Talheim,William L. 32 - Lola Ethel 32 widow — Apr.2,1942 T
son Wm.H. & Catherine Roadcap Talheim
dau. James & Rosa Lofton

Taylor,Charles S. - Patsy Higgin — June 13,1826 T
dau.John Higgin

Taylor,Daniel settled in "Hampshire Mills",New Hampshire.
His grandson Daniel Taylor came to Hampshire Co. Va.
Daniel married Sarah LeRue in Hampshire Mills,N.H. and
migrated to Hampshire Co. Va. where he lived the rest
of his life. He had two sons,John B. and Eli

Taylor,John - Rebecca Bartlett Md.at Martinsburg,Va. — 1791 G

Taylor,Reuben - Elizabeth Parrell md.Hardy Co.,Va. — 1821 G

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Swarts
Charles P & Mary F Conway 28 Jan 1845; b- Hugh Conway
John & Caroline Green 13 Dec 1832; min- Stephen Whittlesey
Notley & Sarah Beatty 25 Nov 1826; min- James Wither

Swartz
Phineas & Nancy McCall 4 Jun 1795; min- Alexander Balmain

Swats
George & Sarah Ann Klotz 2 Jan 1836; b- Isaac Klotz
James & Mahala McDonald 13 Jan 1825; b- Isaac Wood

Swatz
Conrad & Olivia Mercer 9 Mar 1809; b- Job Mercer

Swayne
Josiah & Elizabeth Jenkins 7 Dec 1812; b- Robert Haney

Swearingen
Eli & Ann Noble 21 Jun 1798; min- Alexander Balmain
John & Elizabeth A Bond 12 Apr 1803; min- Wm Hill

Sweltzer
Jacob & Elizabeth Luttrell 2 Feb 1826; b- Fielding Luttrell

Swhlar
Jacob & Mary Bowman 25 Jul 1797; min- Alexander Balmain

Swhler
George & Mary Shreck 2 Nov 1835; b- James M Hulet

Swleer
George & Elizabeth Friess 30 Aug 1791; min- Christian Streit

Swift
Leroy W & Delilah Dent 20 Dec 1821; min- Joseph Dalby
Richard & Mary McGroyan 26 May 1822; min- James Walls

Swimley
Jacob (Jr) & Sarah Cochran 4 Dec 1823; min- James Walls

Swingle
Banoni & Susan Ann Henderson 10 Jan 1842; b- A Mason Henderson

Swisher
Daniel & Polly Ogden 6 Apr 1813

Switzer
Andrew & Margaret Baker 17 Sep 1798; married in Shenandoah Cty, Va b- Anthony Baker
George & Elizabeth M Allemong 25 Jun 1831; min- John Grove
Henry & Eve Grove 17 Dec 1833; min- John Grove
Jacob & Elizabeth Luttrell 2 Feb 1826
Jacob & Rachel Schride - --- 1798; s of John & Marie Hawk Switzer d of Charity
John & Rebecca Fry 10 Jan 1786; min- John Montgomery
John & Marie Hawk - --- 17--
Lewis & Eliza Bell 8 Dec 1807; b- Edward Mercer
Michael & Mary Magdalene Klyne 27 Aug 1795; min- Alexander Balmain
Peter & Mary Hoover 21 Oct 1794; s of Valentine & Mary Hotsenbeller Switzer min- Christian Streit

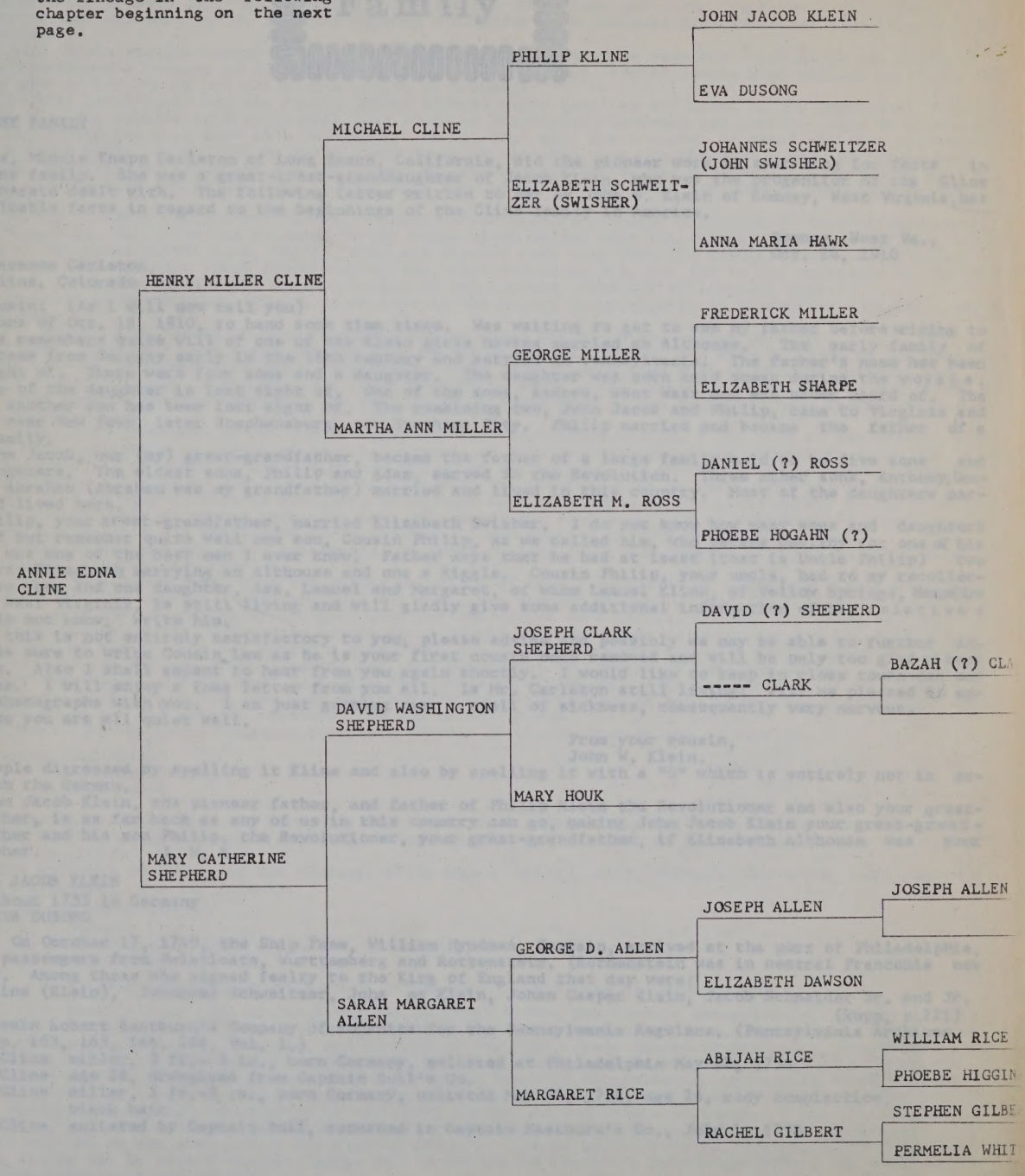
Swope
Jacob & Sally Redman 29 Aug 1805; b- Jacob Redman
John & Mary Bishop 28 Jun 1796; min- Alexander Balmain

Frederick County Marriages -- Hants Mans

Swatz
Catherine & Jacob Foley 29 Oct 1801; min- Alexander Balmain
Swayne
Lydia & Philip Peer 24 Mar 1800; b- Adam Swayne
Swearingen
Catherine S & Noah Noble 16 Nov 1819; b- Eli Swearingen
Swhler
Mary & James Pine 17 Dec 1817; min- George M Frye
Mary Ann & William Bailey 28 Jan 1841; min- Charles W Zahn
Swier
Catherine & John Fulkeson 1 Aug 1811; min- Christian Streit
Swift
Elizabeth D & Raymond S Davis 19 Aug 1845; min- John Grove
Swimley
Elizabeth & Michael Miller 16 Feb 1847; b- Christian Swimley
Swingle
Rachel A M & Henry W Baker 12 Apr 1842; b- Benoni Swingle
Swisher
Margaret & Paul McKeever 12 Feb 1794; d of John & Marie Hawk Swisher min- Benjamin Stone
Switzer
Elizabeth & Philip Cline 31 Mar 1791; d of Valentine & Mary Hotzenbeiler Switzer
Elizabeth & Philip Clyne 31 Mar 1791; min- Christian Streit
Elizabeth & Solomon Grapes 10 Sep 1800; b- Jacob Switzer
Maria & Samuel Davis - --- 184-; s of John R d of John & Marie Hawk Switzer
Mary Ann & James Daily 2 Jul 1842; min- James Walls
Nancy E & Daniel J Martin 10 Oct 1844; min- John Grove
Roxina & William Newell 25 Mar 1830; min- John Allemong
Swope
Mary & Philip Thomas 30 Jun 1804; min- James Walls
Sydnor
Ann & John S Ball 21 Dec 1804; b- Augustine Green
Isabella & Henry Peake 4 Jan 1812; min- Andrew A Shannon
Mary Ellen & W Cesar Peake 9 Apr 1822; min- John B Tilden
Sylvia
Jane & Thomas Fair 23 Nov 1793; min- Christian Streit
Symson
Susannah & Benjamin Hanshaw 29 Dec 1811; min- James Walls
Susannah & Benjamin Henshaw 29 Dec 1811
Syphert
Polly & Philip Carper 29 May 1804; b- Henry Swallom
Syphret
Nancy & James Pelter 28 Mar 1812; b- George Syphret
Tait
Polly & John Brown 20 Feb 1805; b- Joseph Hampton
Talbert
Elizabeth & Hugh McKeever 27 Dec 1777; married in Swedes Holy Trinity Church Wilmington, Del
Talbott
Eleanor & Galbraith Barton 6 Sep 1798; min- Alexander Balmain

VANCE FAM. SCRAP. H-MH

By using this chart as a guide you will find it easy to follow the lineage in the following chapter beginning on the next page.



ELIZABETH SCHMELT-
ZER (SWISHER)

HENRY MILLER CLINE

MARTHA ANN MILLER

GEORGE MILLER

ELIZABETH H. ROSE

ANNIE EDNA
CLINE

JOSEPH CLARK
SHEPHERD

DAVID WASHINGTON
SHEPHERD

MARY HOUK

MARY CATHERINE
SHEPHERD

GEORGE D. ALLEN

SARAH MARGARET
ALLEN

MARGARET RICE

Mom's Family

CLINE FAMILY

Mrs. Minnie Knapp Carleton of Long Beach, California, did the pioneer work in searching for facts in e Cline family. She was a great-great-granddaughter of Jacob Klein, who was the progenitor of the Cline mily herein dealt with. The following letter written to her by John W. Klein of Romney, West Virginia, has my valuable facts in regard to the beginnings of the Cline family in America.

Romney, West Va.,
Oct. 24, 1910

s. Clarence Carleton,
, Collins, Colorado

ar Cousin: (As I will now call you)

Yours of Oct. 18, 1910, to hand some time since. Was waiting to get to see my father before writing to u. He remembers quite will of one of the Klein girls having married an Althouse. The early family of leins came from Germany early in the 18th century and settled in Pennsylvania. The father's name has been st sight of. There were four sons and a daughter. The daughter was born amid ocean during the voyage. e name of the daughter is lost sight of. One of the sons, Andrew, went West and was never heard of. The me of another son has been lost sight of. The remaining two, John Jacob and Philip, came to Virginia and ttled near New Town, later Stephensburg, now Stephens City. Philip married and became the father of a rge family.

John Jacob, our (my) great-grandfather, became the father of a large family said to be five sons and ur daughters. The oldest sons, Philip and Adam, served in the Revolution. Three other sons, Anthony, Dan-l and Abraham (Abraham was my grandfather) married and lived in this country. Most of the daughters mar-ed and lived here.

Philip, your great-grandfather, married Elizabeth Swisher. I do not know how many sons and daughters ey had but remember quite well one son, Cousin Philip, as we called him, who became wealthy for one of his y and was one of the best men I ever knew. Father says that he had at least (that is Uncle Philip) two aughters, Elizabeth marrying an Althouse and one a Riggle. Cousin Philip, your uncle, had to my recollec-ion, two sons and one daughter, Asa, Lemuel and Margaret, of whom Lemuel Kline, of Yellow Springs, Hampshire ounty, West Virginia, is still living and will gladly give some additional information of his relatives at I do not know. Write him.

If this is not entirely satisfactory to you, please advise and possibly we may be able to further ad-ise. Be sure to write Cousin Lem as he is your first cousin once removed and will be only too glad to hear rom you. Also I shall expect to hear from you again shortly. I would like to keep in close touch with our elations. I will enjoy a long letter from you all. Is Mr. Carleton still living? Will be pleased to ex-hange photographs with you. I am just getting over a spell of sickness, consequently very nervous.

Hope you are all quiet well.

From your cousin,
John W. Klein.

People digressed by spelling it Kline and also by spelling it with a "C" which is entirely not in ac-ord with the German.

John Jacob Klein, the pioneer father, and father of Philip Klein the Revolutioner and also your great-randfather, is as far back as any of us in this country can go, making John Jacob Klein your great-great-randfather and his son Philip, the Revolutioner, your great-grandfather, if Elizabeth Althouse was your randmother. J. W. K.

1. JOHN JACOB KLEIN
b. About 1735 in Germany
m. EVA DUSONG

On October 17, 1749, the Ship Fane, William Hyndman, Captain, arrived at the port of Philadelphia, earing passengers from Palatinate, Wurttemberg and Rottenstein. (Rothenstein was in central Franconia now avaria). Among those who signed fealty to the King of England that day were:
acob Kline (Klein), Johannes Schweitzer, Joha es Klein, Johan Casper Klein, Jacob Schneider Sr. and Jr.
(Rupp, p.221)

Captain Robert Eastburn's Company of Recruits for the Pennsylvania Regulars. (Pennsylvania Archives er. 5, p. 163, 165, 166, 238, Vol. 1.)

Jacob Cline miller, 5 ft.- 5 in., born Germany, enlisted at Philadelphia May 22, 1758
Jacob Cline age 26, draughted from Captain Bull's Co.
Jacob Cline miller, 5 ft.-5 in., born Germany, enlisted May 22, 1758, age 26, rudy complection, black hair
Jacob Cline enlisted by Captain Bull, returned in Captain Eastburn's Co., July 1, 1758

Mom's
Family

Jacob Klein (Kline, Clyne, Cline) was born in Germany about 1735 and came to Pennsylvania when he was young lad of about sixteen years of age. Other members of his family came too, but we have no specific da regarding them. It is quite probable that he is the Jacob Klein who arrived at the port of Philadelphia the Ship Fane, October 17, 1749, together with Johannes Schweitzer and Jacob Schneider. This theory is su ported by the fact that one of his sons married a daughter of a Johannes Schweitzer and a daughter married Schneider.

Jacob Klein spent a number of years in Pennsylvania and may have been the Jacob Klein who enlisted Captain Eastburn's Company of Pennsylvania Regulars in May, 1758. "Both" Jacobs were millers by trade. Jac Klein married Eva Dusong who was also a native of Germany.

In 1764 Jacob Klein and his family joined several other families and moved to the Shenandoah Valley Virginia. They settled at Stephensburg just south of Winchester, in Frederick County. Here he erected a f seed mill which was also used as a residence. He ran this mill for a number of years and then converted into a flour mill. About 1782 he built a new house on West Run close to the mill. This structure was t stories, the first of limestone and the second of logs weatherboarded and plastered. Besides the mill he a so had a brick kiln and bricks made in this kiln were used to build homes for some of his children when th married.

On May 5, 1765, Jacob Clyne (Klein) purchased from Frederick Conrad 316 acres of land in Hampshire Co ty, Virginia. This land was situated in the Capon River Valley near the village of Yellow Springs, and w given to his three oldest sons, Philip, Adam and Abraham when they were old enough to establish homes.

It is believed that Jacob Klein's wife, Eva, died before he did, for she is not mentioned in his wil They were of the Lutheran faith and are buried in the Lutheran Cemetary at Stephens City.

The will of Jacob Kline (Klein) is on file in the County Court records at Winchester, Virginia, and i as follows:

"I, Jacob Kline, being at present weakly but of sound and disposing memory do order

"Item: That as I have given unto my sons Philip Kline, Adam Kline, and Abraham Kline of Hampshire Co ty, and unto my daughters Catharinah, the wife of John Hammak, Mary, the wife of Michael Switzer, and Ba bara, the wife of Jacob Darflingar, all their respective equal shares already out of my personal estate, th they shall receive no more until all the rest of my children hereinafter mentioned have their like shares a equal portions away.

"Item: I do give unto my son Daniel Kline all that plantation whereon I now live at the present time t gether with that piece or parcel of land I purchased of John Bixelar containing altogether about 350 acre Together with all my stock of every kind and the goods and chattles in anywise to me belonging (excepting riding mare). All this my son Daniel is to have with the plantation if he shall stay and live on it. If does not care to stay to live on the place he may not sell or dispose of the place except to his brothers a sisters and no right to charge them more than 600 pounds and they shall pay no more than 50 pounds yearly they shall draw lots who shall have the plantation if any intends to take it for 600 pounds.

"Item: To Anthony the mill, implements, 50 acres of land to it and already laid off by Jacob Danner a adjoining my plantation I live on.

"Item: To Elizabeth all them two pieces or tracts of land I purchased of Acker and Taylor containing bout 200 acres and besides a good bedstead and furniture thereto belonging, and the quilts she made herse my riding mare and the choice of two good cows and the choice of a bucket, and the choice of an iron po half dozen pewter plates, and pewter spoons and a pewter dish, also her mother's box and the small chest f herself and my cloath, and her mother's cloath and all the linen, and shall have choice among my large boo to choose one for her own which pleaseth her, the priviledge to live in my dwelling wherein I now live pea able and unmolested, and she must be kept sufficiently in eating and living support out of my estate.

"Item: My daughter Eva, the wife of Frederick Mawk, shall receive besides the bed and bedstead and t two cows which she has already received, the sum of 260 pounds.

"Item: Unto my grant daughter Elizabeth Shnyder 50 pounds when of age or married.

Witnesses: John Samsel
Jonathan McClung
Jacob Brand

his
Jacob X Kline
mark
January 16, 1816"

It is to be noted from the foregoing will that Jacob Kline became quite wealthy for his day and time. The mill that he built was still standing as late as 1933 and was then in the possession of a descendant w lived at Vaucluse.

The children of Jacob and Eva (Dusong) Kline were: Philip, Adam, Abraham, Catharina, Mary, Barbara, Daniel, Elizabeth, Eva and Anthony.

B1. PHILIP KLINE (KLEIN)
b. 1 January 1760
m. ELIZABETH SCHWEITZER (SWISHER) 31 March 1791
d. 21 June 1842

Elizabeth Schweitzer was born 21 September 1773 and died 21 October 1857.

Philip Kline, son of Jacob and Eva (Dusong) Klein, was born in Pennsylvania, January 1, 1760. was about four years old when his parents, together with other German families, migrated to the Shenando Valley in Frederick County, Virginia, and settled at New Town, later called Stephensburg, now Stephens Cit Here Philip grew to manhood and when the Revolutionary War broke out he served his country as a soldier. is accepted that he served for a time in the German Regiment in Pennsylvania, in Captain David Woelpper's pany, enlisting on August 6, 1777. Captain Woelpper was a German by birth who had served in Virginia servi under Washington, and was recommended by him for a company in the German Regiment. Young Philip Kline, a b of sixteen, probably through admiration of Captain Woelpper, joined the Pennsylvania German Regiment. Whi in this service he was promoted to the rank of corporal. Later he returned to Virginia and during the la months of the War he joined Captain George Bell's Company in Frederick County and was at the siege of Yor town when Cornwallis surrendered.

Sometime after the war, Philip and his brother Adam went to Hampshire County and began to improve land that their father had purchased there in 1765. They are first mentioned in the 1786 tax list for Ham shire County. After leading the life of a bachelor for a number of years, he married the daughter of a nei bor and thus established a fine home on a farm on the Great Capon River near the village of Yellow Spring

On March 31, 1791 Philip Kline married Elizabeth Schweitzer, the daughter of Johannes and Anna Maria (Hawk) Schweitzer. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Christian Streit, a Lutheran minister. Rev.Christian Streit was the pastor of the Lutheran Church at Winchester, Virginia, which was known as "the old stone church on the hill". Streit also was pastor at New Town and Capon Church , now known as Hebron. The last mentioned church is a few miles south of Yellow Springs in Hampshire County. Rev. Streit served in the Revolution as Chaplain of the German Regiment of soldiers which was raised in the Virginia counties of Hampshire, Frederick and Augusta. He preached for twenty-seven years in Frederick and Hampshire Counties and married 617 couples.

Philip and Elizabeth Kline reared a family of fourteen children. Philip died June 21, 1842, and his wife died October 21, 1857. Both are buried in Hebron Cemetary three miles south of Yellow Springs. Stones mark their graves.

The record of Philip and Elizabeth's family was kept in a German Bible which was printed in 1755 by Johann Andrea at Nurnberg, Germany. These records were written in German script on both sides of a large sheet of paper which was not bound into the Bible. It is translated as follows:

"January 1, 1760, Philip Klein was born. Died June 21, 1842.

"September 21, 1773, Elizabeth Schweitzerin was born, and died October 21, 1857.

"March 31, 1791, the two were joined together.

"January 31, 1792, a daughter was born to us, was baptised August 4, 1792 and was named Anna Maria.

"January 18, 1793, a daughter was born to us, into this world, was baptised August 1, and was named Christina. Died February 27, 1796.

"January 12, 1794 a son born to us into this world, was baptised April 27, 1794 and was named Joseph.

"October 31, 1795 a son was born to us into this world, was baptised May 7, 1796, and was named Daniel.

"February 14, 1797, a daughter was born to us into the world, was baptised April 31, 1797 and was named Salome. She died May 10, 1818.

"June 11, 1798 a daughter was born to us into the world, was baptised August 5, 1798 and was named Catarina, died March 7, 1827.

"November 4, 1799, a daughter was born to us into the world, was baptised May 11, 1800 and was named Elizabeth.

"March 15, 1801, a daughter was born to us into the world, was baptised June 28, 1801 and was named Rebecca.

"February 13, 1803, a son was born to us into the world, was baptised April 17, 1803 and was named Abraham.

"December 23, 1804 a daughter was born to us into the world, was baptised June 9, 1805, and was named Barbara.

"January 31, 1807, a son was born to us into the world, was baptised August 9, 1807 and was named Philip.

"December 26, 1808, a son was born to us into the world, was baptised June 20, 1809, and was named Johannes.

"January 20, 1811, a son was born to us into the world, was baptised November 24, 1811 and was named Michael.

"December 13, 1812, a daughter was born to us into the world, was baptised May 27, 1813, and was named Eva."

The above Bible was in 1946 in the possession of Walton Brill, Lehew, Hampshire County, West Virginia, a descendant of Philip and Elizabeth (Schwietzer) Kline.

Philip Kline died intestate on June 21, 1842. His son, Philip Kline Jr., was appointed by the court as administrator of the estate on July 25, 1842. On January 19, 1850 the administrator filed his final report which showed the amount of principal for distribution to be $5,477.17 and each distributive share to the heirs to be $456.43. The widow, Elizabeth, received $525.54 as her share of the personal estate.

At Romney, West Virginia, on January 19, 1850, the following report was filed: "In obedience to an order of the County Court of Hampshire, I have examined, stated and settled the accounts of Philip Kline upon the estate of Philip Kline Sr. deceased and respectfully submit the foregoing as my report.

John Kern, Jr., Comr."

At a court held for Hampshire County the 28th day of January 1850, this settlement of the estate account of Philip Kline Sr. deceased was returned and ordered to lie until the next term, and at a court held for said county the 25th day of February 1850, the same was ordered to be recorded there being no exceptions thereto. Teste. J. B. White, C. H. C.

The entire account of the settlement of the estate is recorded in Hampshire County Court, Will Book No. 5, page 148.

In May 1854, Philip Kline's widow, Elizabeth, filed claim for a pension due her as based upon her husband's service in the Revolution. The papers are on file in claim, R6004, Veterans Administration,Washington, D. C. The following is an account of the affidavits filed with the Commissioner of Pensions at Washington, D. C.:

State of Virginia, County of Hampshire

"On this 26th day of May A.D. 1854, personally appeared before me, Samuel Milslayer, a Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Hampshire in the State of Virginia, duly commissioned and sworn and qualified to administer oaths according to law, Philip Kline, adiministrator of the estate of Philip Kline, deceased, who was a soldier in the War of the Revolution.

"The said administrator of the said Philip Kline, deceased, makes oath for the purpose of obtaining the benefits of the provision made by the act of Congress, passed the 7th day of June, 1832, for the benefit of the soldiers of the Revolutionary War, and says that Philip Kline was a soldier in the said Revolutionary War and served a period as a soldier in the Company commanded by one Captain Bell; that he started from the County of Frederick in the State of Virginia, on or about ---- of the year 1780, and proceeded to Winchester, Virginia, and there joined the the Company commanded by Capt. Bell, and marched in the defense of his country. That he continued in the service of the United Colonies against Great Britain until the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Virginia in October, 1781, and performed a period of service of upwards of a yearas a soldier in the Revolutionary Army as aforesaid, and under General Washington. Said Philip Kline may have been transferred from Capt. Bell's Company to other commands. The declarent states that said Capt.Bell commanded a Company in the Continental or State Line or Militia of Virginia. The declarent states by his at-

torney he had the rolls at Richmond, Virginia, examined for the name of Philip Kline and was answered the name of said Philip Kline did not appear on the rolls of the Continental or State Line, but that the were in a bad condition, and could not be relied on, especially the rolls of the Militia in the Second itor's office nothing could be found. Under these circumstances the declarant has thought it proper to company this declaration with the best evidence this case at this distant day will admit, and offers as dence the affidavits of Anthony Kline and others who of their own knowledge, know that the said Philip K did leave the County of Frederick, in the State of Virginia, for the purpose above stated and well remem the return of the said Philip Kline after the service performed as aforesaid. He states that the said P ip Kline married one Elizabeth Switcher in the year 1791 in the County of Hampshire in the State of Virg and had by this marriage the following children who are now living, namely: Joseph, Mary, Daniel, Elizab Rebecca, Abraham, Barbara, Philip, John, Michael, and Eva; that the said Philip Kline died in the Count Hampshire in the State of Virginia on or about the 23rd day of June 1842. That the said Elizabeth Kline wife, yet survives him, and that the declarent, Philip Kline, is the administrator of the said Philip K deceased, a copy of which administration is herewith attached. The declarent asks that an ample searc made in the Department for the services of said Philip Kline as aforesaid and if nothing is found to de the proofs hereto attached, the pension which would be due to said Philip Kline if now living, said admi trator asks to be paid to him as administrator as aforesaid or distribution as the law directs in such ca made and provided.
Witnesses: William H. Frank, Jackson Frank Philip Kline, Adm."

"State of Virginia, County of Hampshire
"On this 26th day of May, 1854, personally appeared before me, Samuel Milslayer, a Justice of the P in and for the County of Hampshire in the State of Virginia, duly qualified to administer oaths according law, John Ridgway and John Spaid, both residents of the County of Hampshire in the said State, and made o that they well knew Philip Kline and frequently heard him say that he had served in the War of the Revolut and heard him for a number of years repeat the fact of his service at different times. Affiants state they heard other old soldiers of the said War, state that the said Philip Kline had served in the Revoluti ary War. Affiants state that the said Philip Kline died in the County of Hampshire in the State of Virg on or about the 23rd day of June 1842, and that his widow Elizabeth Kline is still living. John Ridgway he is about 81 years of age and affiant John Spaid says he is about 71 years of age. They both say have interest in this application, nor are they in any way concerned in the prosecution, but in all they have s ed, they speak facts they recollect and such as is remembered by a number of the County, in this neighbor of the citizens and which all concur in believing.
Witnesses: William H. Frank, Jackson Frank John Ridgway
John Spaid"

"State of Virginia, County of Frederick
"On this 9th day of June 1854, personally appeared before me, Mayer Steel, a Justice of the Peace, and for the County and State aforesaid, duly qualified to administer oaths according to law, Anthony Kli aged about 77 years, a resident of the County of Frederick in the State of Virginia, and makes oath, that is the brother of Philip Kline deceased, and that the said Philip Kline died in the County of Hampshire Virginia in 1842, and that the widow is still living. Affiant states that he well remembers the time his ther, Philip now deceased, started from home to join his Company at Winchester, and he also remembers that returned from service after the surrender of Cornwallis in the year 1781 at Yorktown in Virginia; that said brother Philip Kline, left his home in the fall of the year 1780, and did not return until some time ter the surrender at Yorktown as aforesaid. He frequently heard his brother Philip Kline, speak of his s vices in the said war, and had heard other soldiers of that war speak of his said brother's services. As as affiant can remember his brother Philip Kline marched from Winchester, Va. in a company commanded by C tain George Bell, and that he served for a period of time he cannot recollect, he has not a doubt.
"Affiant cannot state what line he belonged to, excepting that he was of the Virginia Soldiers and of them.
"Affiant is the brother of the deceased Philip Kline, but he can say that he has no interest in this plication, there being children of the said Philip Kline as well as his wife Elizabeth surviving him. He st that many older persons, a few years ago could have been found to prove the facts of his service, and s possibly who served with him, but they pretty generally have died, and were these old persons living, he w not testify, but leave it for some who are not connected with the family, but unfortunately there are n now living so far as the affiant knows. He says he is not concerned in the prosecution of this applicati
Witnesses: James R. Kline, W. Strother Kline
Anthony Kline"

This application was denied, there being no record of any organization in which the name of Philip Kl appeared. The commissioner of Pensions also stated that the brother Anthony, being of but three years of in 1780 and four in 1781 could hardly remember so much.

In "Virginia Militia in the Revolutionary War" by McAlister (1913), pages 32 to 34 is found an acco of Captain George Bell's Company in Frederick and Hampshire Counties. On page 111 it states that the comp of Captain Bell was at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. A list of the names of the men serving u Captain Bell is not given.

Philip Kline's service in Captain Woelpper's company during the Revolutionay War is attested to in d uments filed with the Daughters of the American Revolution, as follows: Philip Kline (or Cline) served in Revolutionay War as corporal in Captain David Woelpper's Company and Major Daniel Burkhart's Company, Ger Battalion, Continental Troops commanded by Lt. Ludwig Weltner. He enlisted August 6, 1776 to serve throu the war. He was wounded October 4, 1777 at the Battle of Germantown. His name was last seen on company r covering period from August to December 1780. Fought in Battle of Yorktown. References: "The Pennsylva Germans in the War of the Revolution," page 201, the roster of the German Regiment. Certificate from the Department, Adjutant General's Office. Pennsylvania Archives, Volume 5--page 170, Volume 4--page 208, V ume 3--page 827, all in the fifth series. Verified by National Number 180111.

In the Philip Kline family Bible record quoted on preceding page, the maiden name of Philip Kline's w is spelled Schweitzerin. Her name was Schweitzer, however it was a German custom to add "in" to indicate unmarried woman. The "in" is a diminutive ending to the name such as "frau" in German means a married wo while "fraulein" means an unmarried woman. Sometimes "lin" or "sin" is used depending upon how the surna is spelled.

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F7. Hurd McKeever
m. Rhetta ----

E6. Virginia McKeever
m. David Dinges

F1. Charles Dinges
m. M. M. McKeever

F2. Elizabeth Dinges
m. Dr. ---- Wyncoop. (Had two children.)

E7. James McKeever. (Twin brother of Virginia McKeever.)

E8. Hezekiah McKeever. (Unmarried)
Was Confederate soldier. Lost an arm in action. Continued in service and was killed at Gettysburg.

E9. Benjamin Warden McKeever
b. 9 October 1844. Wardensville, West Virginia.
m. Martha R. Neff. 27 September 1872. Rev. Snyder. New Market, Virginia.
d. 7 June 1903. Wardensville, West Virginia.
Martha R. Neff was the daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth (Garber) Neff.

F1. Arthur Neff McKeever
b. 6 February 1874. Edom, Virginia.
m. Katherine Kellar. September 1905.
d. 24 April 1926. (This family lived at Romney, West Virginia.)

G1. Martha McKeever

G2. Josephine McKeever

F2. Bernice McKeever
b. 13 April 1875. Singer's Glen, Virginia.
m. James A. Heishman. 18 October 1894. Wardensville, W. Va. Rev. J. P. Wade.
d. 24 August 1939. Wardensville, West Virginia.

Obituary: "Mrs. Bernice McKeever Heishman, aged 64 years, widow of J. A. Heishman, and a sister of the s Dr. A. N. McKeever, of Romney, died Wednesday at Wardensville, following an illness. Funeral services burial were at Wardensville Friday. She is survived by two sons, Hugh and Dr. J. O. Heishman, of Washton, and two daughters, Mrs. J. T. Frye, Mrs. Miller Frye of Wardensville." Mrs. Heishman had rare inligence and a fine personality. She was well informed on the pioneer history of her community and took ght in research work. James A. Heishman, the son of John Heishman, died 16 September 1913.

G1. Esther Heishman
b. 3 October 1895. Wardensville, West Virginia.
m. Joseph T. Frye. September 1915.

H1. Edith Neff Frye
b. 10 July 1916
m. Kieth Bland. August 1938. (Lived at Capon Springs, W. Va.)

H2. Joseph Frye. b. 11 July 1918.

H3. Jean Frye. b. 27 March 1920.

H4. Mary Martha Frye. b. 4 April 1922.

H5. James Edward Frye. b. 17 March 1925.

G2. Hilda Heishman
b. 18 December 1896. Wardensville, West Virginia.
m. William Miller Frye. July 1918.

H1. William Miller Frye, Jr. b. 17 September 1919.

H2. Benjamin Link Frye. b. 9 October 1920.

H3. James Kenneth Frye. b. 4 December 1921.

H4. Henry Lee Frye. b. 1923. d. 1923.

H5. Robert Ogden Frye. b. 24 February 1925.

H6. Hilda Roberta Frye. (Twin of Robert Ogden Frye.) b. 24 February 1925.

H7. Mary Lou Frye. b March 1928. d. March 1928.

H8. Martha Leigh Frye. (Twin of Mary Lou Frye.) b. and d. March 1928.

H9. Peggy Ann Frye. b. 27 February 1932.

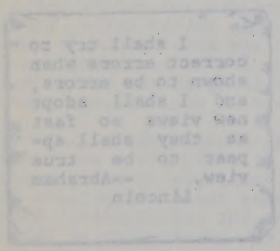
> I shall try to correct errors when shown to be errors, and I shall adopt new views so fast as they shall appear to be true view. --Abraham Lincoln

G3. Hugh McKeever Heishman
b. 11 October 1902. Wardensville, West Virginia.
m. Virginia Frye. 18 April 1924.

H1. Mary Bernice Heishman. b. 10 April 1925.

G4. James Ogden Heishman
b. 10 August 1910
m. Ruth A. Cook. 30 December 1937. Chillicothe, Ohio.

F3. Irene McKeever
m. Dr. R. L. Hussong



E10. Josephine McKeever. (Unmarried.)

E11. Amanda McKeever
b. 15 June 1861
m. Tillberry Orndorff; (2nd) Meredith "Ben" Anderson.

Meredith Anderson, the son of Michael S. and Rebecca A. (Cline) Anderson, was born 7 October 1854.

F1. Dora Orndorff. (Died young.)

F2. Minnie Orndorff. (Died young.)

F3. Ruby Orndorff
m. James Teets. (Had one child.)

F4. Daisy Orndorff
m. Angus Walker. (Had six children.)

F5. Sprigg Orndorff. (Unmarried.)

F6. Hattie Orndorff. (Unmarried.)

F7. Lynn Orndorff. (Unmarried.)

F8. Ray Orndorff

Meredith Anderson, the second husband of Amanda McKeever, was the son of Michael Spaid Anderson Rebecca A. Cline (or Kline) Anderson. Michael Spaid Anderson was the first cousin of Elizabeth Spaid married Philip Kline, Jr. Michael S. Anderson was born 17 October 1821 and died 6 June 1904. Rebecca Cline was born in August 1824 and died 10 July 1895. The children of "Ben" and Amanda Anderson follow:

F1 (9). Cornelia F. Anderson. b. 30 June 1888.

F2 (10). John W. Anderson. b. 27 May 1891.

F3 (11). Mary Rebecca Anderson. b. 12 July 1894.

F4 (12). Meredith Robert Anderson. b. 8 April 1902.

D7. Moses McKeever
b. 19 June 1806
m. Sarah Moore. 21 August 1828. Rev. Cristy Sine.

Sarah Moore was the daughter of Thomas Moore. This couple lived in Indiana and had six children.

D8. Sarah McKeever. (Twin of Moses McKeever.)
b. 19 June 1806
m. ---- Arnold

D9. Elizabeth McKeever
b. 28 September 1808
m. ---- Capper. (They lived near Jonesboro, Indiana.)

D10. Julia Ann McKeever
b. 2 July 1810
m. John I. Ogden

D11. Eleanor McKeever
b. 17 June 1813.
m. Michael Brill. 15 September 1832.
d. 23 December 1855

> Think of those things only which, if thou shouldst suddenly be asked, "Pray, what is in thy mind?" thou mightest with perfect frankness lay open... the contents of thy mind.
> --Marcus Aurelius

Michael Brill, the son of Henry J. Brill, Sr. of Capon District, Virginia (now West Virginia), was b 14 March 1804 and died 1 May 1879. He was a farmer. They lived on Lowman's Branch in the Capon Valley Hampshire County, West Virginia. They were Lutherans.

E1. Mary Ann Brill
b. 22 April 1836
m. Charles Wesley Frank. 20 May 1856.
d. 2 December 1909
Charles W. Frank died 27 May 1900.

F1. Ellen Frank
b. 15 February 1857
m. Jacob Sirbaugh. 24 December 1879.
d. 17 February 1915

F2. Virginia Frank
b. 27 May 1859
m. Hiram Lycurgus Mason. 29 April 1879.

> Finally, brethren, whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things.
> Philippians 4:8

Hiram Lycurgus Mason was the son of William and Massy (Dunlap) Mason.

G1. Edgar Walls Mason
b. 21 January 1882
m. Grace Chaddock. (This family lived at Winchester, Virginia.)

H1. Gerland Mason

G2. Nellie Ann Mason
b. 27 September 1885
m. Edward Anderson
d. 24 June 1923

Children: H1. Louie Anderson. H2. Ivy Anderson. H3. Raymond Anderson. H4. Goldie Anderson

G3. Charles Wesley Mason
b. 14 August 1887
m. Ethel Spaid. 16 February 1918. (Had farm at Lehew, West Virginia.)

Children: H1. Virginia Mason. H2. Lillian Mason. H3. Calvin Mason.

G4. Albert (or Arthur) Lowell Mason
b. 11 October 1889
m. Mima Moore. (Lived at Dayton, Ohio.)

Children: H1. Eleanor Mason. H2. Robert Mason.

G5. Ira Willis Mason
b. 1 April 1891
m. Pearl Pennington. (Lived near Yellow Springs, West Virginia.)

Children: H1. Grace Mason. H2. Nellie Mason. H3. Marshall Mason. H4. David Mason. H5. Denzil Mason.

G6. Julius Ashley Mason
b. 29 December 1895
m. Ada Lee Wallin. (Lived at Washington, D. C. He worked for federal govt.)

G7. Nelson Watring Mason
b. 29 December 1897
m. Bessie Gaton of Leonardtown, Maryland. (Residence: Yellow Springs, W. Va.)

F3. Turner Ashley Frank
b. 5 May 1862
d. 9 March 1923. (Unmarried.)

F4. Clara Morrison Frank
b. 30 October 1870. (Unmarried.)

E2. William M. Brill
b. 22 January 1838
m. Ellen Engle. 8 March 1860. She was daughter of Rev. John and Mary (Cooper) Engle.
d. 13 December 1876
This couple had several children including John Brill and Lewis H. Brill.

E3. Margaret E. Brill
b. 24 July 1839
m. John W. Spaid. 2 March 1856.
d. 2 January 1909
John W. Spaid was the son of Hiram and Jemima (La Falette) Spaid.

E4. Harrison Brill
b. 13 December 1840
m. Elizabeth Nixon. December 1870.
Elizabeth Nixon was daughter of David and Harriet Nixon. Harrison Brill served for three years in the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

Children: F1. James A. Brill. F2. Robert C. Brill. F3. Anna L. Brill. F4. Minnie B. Brill.

E5. Emily Brill
b. 2 March 1842
m. Captain William Wolford. 2 May 1878.
d. 1924. (No children.) Residence: farm near Hanging Rock, West Virginia.

E6. Isaac P. Brill
b. 11 December 1843
Isaac P. Brill was Confederate soldier serving in Company K of Imboden's Virginia Cavalry.

E7. Miranda Catherine Brill
b. 14 March 1846
m. Joseph W. Pierce. 3 September 1885.
This couple had no children. Mr. Pierce was from Pennsylvania and lived for only about five years after their marriage.

E8. Lucinda Jane Brill
b. 11 December 1847. (Unmarried.)

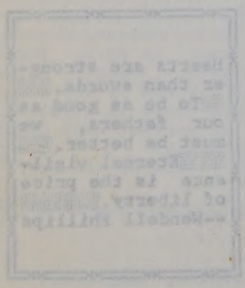
E9. Emaline (or Emeline) Brill
b. 19 September 1849
m. Aaron Chilcott. (This family moved to Missouri in 1871.)

E10. Amanda Brill
b. 14 January 1851
m. C. Sirbaugh. August 1874. (No children.)

C2. ELIZABETH SCHWEITZER (SWISHER)
b. 21 September 1773. Hampshire County, Virginia.
m. PHILIP KLINE. 31 March 1791.
d. 21 October 1857. Yellow Springs, West Virginia.
(See Cline Family, page 98.)

C3. Catherine Schweitzer (Swisher)
m. George Michael

Hearts are stronger than swords. To be as good as our fathers, we must be better. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.
--Wendell Phillips



C4. Sarah Schweitzer (Swisher)
b. Hampshire County, Virginia.
m. Obadiah Cheshire. He was the son of Barbara Cheshire. He died in 1860 and his will was p bated in Hampshire County Court on 29 December 1860. Sarah was still living at that time.

Children: D1. William Cheshire. D2. Maris Cheshire. D3. Marie Cheshire.

C5. Christina Schweitzer (Swisher)
b. Hampshire County, Virginia.
m. Henry Hotzenpillar (Hotzenbella). He was the son of Peter and Ann Hotzenpillar. His wi was written and dated 31 March 1819 in Augusta County, Virginia, and proved 19 April 1819 in Hampshire County Court. His wife was living at that time. A son Levi is mentioned in the will. There were oth children, but names are not known. His brother-in-law, Michael Swisher, was named executor; Stephen Swi er was security; Edward Keenan, Stephen Swisher and Joseph Swisher were witnesses. He died in April 181

C6. Mary Ann Schweitzer (Swisher)
m. Abraham Kline. (See Cline Family History, page 127.)

C7. Philip Schweitzer (Swisher)
m. Elizabeth Wolf. She was the daughter of Jacob and Georgia Wolf.

D1. Rebecca Jane Swisher
b. 15 November 1823

C8. Michael Schweitzer (Swisher)
b. Hampshire County, Virginia
m. Mary Magdaline Clyne (Kline). 27 August 1795. Rev. Alexander Balmain.
d. 1841. Hardy County, West Virginia.
In 1798 his grandfather, John Hawk, deeded to Michael Swisher over 200 acres of land along the Capon and Lost Rivers in Hardy County, West Virginia. (See Cline Family History, page 128.)

C9. Stephen Schweitzer (Swisher)
b. 1787. Birth is recorded in family bible of Philip and Elizabeth Swisher Cline.
m. Mary Baker of Hardy County, West Virginia.
Mary(Baker) Swisher died 2 October 1842, aged 59 Years, 10 months and is buried at McArthur, Ohio. About 1840 Stephen Swisher deeded land to Samuel Sydenstricker. This land was located in Richland Twp., Jackson County, now Vinton County, Ohio. (Deed Book C, 299, Book D, 235-239.) He was taxed in Elk Twp., Vinton County, Ohio in 1851. He owned the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 4.

C10. John Schweitzer (Swisher)
b. 23 February 1783. Hampshire County, Virginia.
m. Elizabeth Kline. 1806.
d. 23 August 1846.
Elizabeth (Kline) Swisher was the daughter of Adam and Catherine Magdaline (Boucher) Kline. She was born 4 May 1787 in Hampshire County, Virginia. She died 4 January 1867 in Hampshire County and is buried in Hebron Cemetary. (See Cline Family History, page 126.)

John Swisher purchased his father's farm and received a quit-claim deed from his brothers and sisters for the land on 28 May 1827. His will, which was probated in Hampshire County Court on September 28, 1846, is as follows:

"I, John Swisher, of the County of Hampshire and State of Virginia, do make and publish this my last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills by me at any time made and,

First, I direct that my body be decently interred, and that the funeral be conducted in a manner corresponding with my estate and situation in life. And as to such worldly estate as it has pleased God to entrust me with, I dispose of the same as follows: First,

I direct that all my debts and funeral expenses be paid as soon after my decease as possible out of the first money that shall come into the hands of the executor from any portion of the estate real or personal.

I give and bequeath unto my well beloved wife Elizabeth, during her natural life, the house we now live in with all the land lying east of the lane and path leading to the Yellow Spring, with the exception of the big meadow of which she is only to have four acres off the upper end and also to have the y lot and choice of the garden, with one half of the stable, also one horse, saddle and bridle, also two c four sheep and two hogs, two feather beds and bedding, one brass mounted bureau, one pine chest, one sp ning wheel, one full leaf walnut table, three rattan bottom chairs, one set pewter plates and one of dell one set of knives and forks, one set of cups and saucers, two ovens, one large pot, also fifteen bushels wheat and one hundred dollars in cash. Also I direct that the balance of the place whereon I now live rented out to the best advantage until the decease of my wife, then sold by the executors for its reas able value, or on such credit, and the amount thereof secured in such a manner as is usual in like cases insure the full and punctual payment thereof, together with all my personal property, the proceeds wher to be divided among all my children as hereinafter mentioned, viz: I will and bequeath unto my childr Catherine, Isaac, Adam, Michael, Rebecca, Stephen, John, Elizabeth, Christina, Jacob, Anthony, Maria, H ry and David, share and share alike out of all my estate, except my three sons, viz: Adam, Michael and thony who are not to have as much by two hundred and seventy-five dollars each, in consequence of th learning a trade. I also direct that the amount I have charged my children with in a book in my handwri ing be a part of their legacy. I also direct that at my decease should any of my children not be of a that my executor shall keep their portion in his own hands until they come of age. I will that all of personal property be sold within three months after my decease with the exception of what I have bequeath to my wife to be in lieu of her dowery in common law. Lastly, I do make and ordain my esteemed friend raham Secrest, executor of this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I, John Swisher, the tes tor have to this my last will and testament written on one sheet of paper set my hand and seal this f teenth of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty four. Signed, sealed and livered, John Swisher

In the presence of us who have subscribed in the presence of each other, Valentine Secrest, John crest, William Davis. July 15, 1844. "

D1. Catherine Swisher
m. Henry Coukenow. 19 March 1827.

D2. Isaac Swisher

D3. Adam Swisher (Switzer)
b. 1810. Hampshire County.
m. Harriet A. Heath. November 1835.
Harriet A. Heath was born 14 August 1818 at Muskingum County, Ohio. She was the dau-
er of William and Susan Heath. Adam Switzer, at the age of 16 was apprenticed to learn the trade of tai-
ing, and thus served five years at Woodstock, Virginia. At the age of 21 he went to Springfield, Ill.,
e he worked as a journeyman tailor for one year, then to Hennepin, Illinois for five years, from there
Washington, Tazewell County, Illinois where he followed the tailor's trade. By much self denial and sav-
he purchased a farm in Section 13, Washington Township, where he engaged in farming.

E1. Arabella Switzer
m. John L. Webster. He died at Carlisle, Arkansas in 1877.
The Websters lived in Iroquois County, Illinois.

F1. Abel M. Webster
Was member of the firm of Vorhees and Webster, Washington, Illinois, in 1879.
(In 1910, one Maggie Webster owned a portion of the land in Section 13 that
was originally owned by Adam Switzer.)

D4. Michael Swisher
m. Elizabeth Rudolph. She died 28 January 1882. They lived at Wardensville, W. Va.

Children: E1. George Swisher. E2. Catherine Swisher.

D5. Rebecca Swisher

D6. Stephen Swisher

D7. John Swisher

D8. Elizabeth Swisher

D9. Christina Swisher

D10. Jacob Swisher
b. 10 November 1820
m. Emily Grove, (2nd) Jane Freis. Jane(Freis)Swisher buried at Mt. Hebron Cemetary.
d. 2 June 1908. Winchester, Virginia. Buried Mt. Hebron Cemetary, Winchester, Virginia.
(See Jacob Swisher letters, page132-3. Also see page 201.)

Emily Grove
b. 27 May 1818. d. 4 October 1874.

E1. Miranda Swisher. Died at age 13.

E2. Perry F. Swisher
b. 1851
m. Christina A. Spaid. 11 January 1877.
Christina Spaid was daughter of Hiram and Jamima (LaFollette) Spaid. She was
in Hampshire Co., W.Va. on 6 April 1854. Perry Swisher was farmer. They lived at Millbrook, W. Va.

F1. Carson Swisher
b. 5 April 1878
m. Ada Oats. 8 October 1905.
They lived at Bunker Hill, W. Va., where they owned a mill.

G1. Harry Swisher. b. 10 October 1907.

G2. Daisy Swisher. b. 9 May 1910.

G3. Owen Swisher. b. 6 September 1912.

G4. Nita Swisher. b. 25 May 1914.

G5. Ruby Swisher. b. 27 March 1916.

G6. Eula Swisher. b. 13 June 1918.

G7. Paul Swisher. b. 10 June 1920.

> From James Russell Lowell:
> There is no good in arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat.
> Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide, in the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side.....

F2. Caudy Swisher
b. 15 January 1880. d. 9 October 1881.

F3. Gettie Swisher
b. 31 March 1881.
m. Arthur Lupton. 10 June 1901. Lived at Capon Bridge, W.Va. No children.

F4. Arthur Swisher
b. 25 May 1883. d. 15 January 1915.

F5. Anna Swisher
b. 25 March 1885. d. 14 October 1886.

F6. Bessie Swisher
b. 22 May 1886
m: John W. Haines. 22 November 1911. Lived on farm at Dillon's Run, W. Va.

G1. Daisy Haines. b. 3 May 1913.

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They lived at Bunker Hill, W. Va., where they owned a mill.

01. Harry Switzer. b. 10 October 1907.

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b. 15 January 1880. d. 3 October 1881.

03. Bertie Switzer
b. 31 March 1881.
m. Arthur Lepson. 10 June 1901. Lived at Capon Bridge, W.Va. No children.

04. Arthur Switzer
b. 25 May 1883. d. 15 January 1913.

05. Anna Switzer
b. 23 March 1885. d. 14 October 1886.

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Ohio 2780

Philip Switzer
Gallia in the State of Ohio
he was a Private in the Compy commanded
by Capt Crockett of the Regt commanded
by Col: Brownan in the Virginia
Line for 1 yr 2 years from 1778

Date of death not on A.B.
58.

* Philip Switzer Sen^r deceased

Entitled to the Act 7th June 1832
Entitled on the Roll of Ohio
at the rate of 60 — Dollars — Cents per annum
to commence on the 4th day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 5th day of December 1833
to Lieut. and Lieut. Frances
Mercy Gallipolis, O (Clk)

Amount to 4th of Sept 1832 90.
Semi-ann. allowance ending 4 March 33 30
$120.—

{Revolutionary Claim.
Act June 7, 1832}

Recorded by Nathan Rice — Clerk
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BRIEF in the case of Philip Switzer
of Fallia County in the State of Ohio
(Act 7th June, 1832.)

1. Was the declaration made before a Court or a Judge? Court

2. If before a Judge, does it appear that the applicant is disabled by bodily infirmity?

3. How old is he? 74 Years

4. State his service as directed in the form annexed.

Period.	Duration of Service.			Rank.	Names of General and Field Officers under whom he served.
	Years,	Months,	Days.	As a	Gen.
Enrolled July In 1778	1	"	"	Private	Col Haith afterwards Col Brannan / Capt Crockett } 7 Regiments of Virginia Line
1779	"	3	"	"	Capt McGuire Militia
1780	"	3	"	"	Offices Names Not recollected
	1	6	"		

5. In what battles was he engaged? Monmouth, White Plains,

6. Where did he reside when he entered the service? Hampshire Co, Virginia

7. Is his statement supported by living witnesses, by documentary proof, by traditionary evidence, by incidental evidence, or by the rolls? One living witness in part, & Traditionary

8. Are the papers defective as to form or authentication? and if so, in what respect?

I Certify that the foregoing statement and the answers agree with the evidence in the case above mentioned.

Examining Clerk.

Deposition in favor of Wm. Pettigrew for Pension
Recd. & Compared June 1832

State of Va. Fluvanna County to wit

#13

On this 2nd day of August A. D. 1832 personally appeared in open Court before the Justices of the County aforesaid now sitting Christ. Clark a resident of this County aged seventy four years the 15th of May last who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7. 1832. That he entered the service of the United States in the year 1778 as a private soldier in the company commanded by Capt Enoch Hill in the Regiment commanded by Col Thos Gaskins in the Virginia Line on the Continental establishment that he continued in the service of the United States in the same company regiment & line until the end of the war when he was honorably discharged at Yorktown in the State of Virginia. That he was born in Brunswick County Va. where he resided until he was drafted for a tour of duty in the year 1778 or 1779 he cannot recollect which. That he was drafted for a tour of duty in the year 1779 he cannot recollect which. That he was drafted for a tour of duty in the year 1779 he cannot recollect which. That he was drafted for a tour of duty in the year 1779 he cannot recollect which.

Declaration in order for obtaining the bounty land
to which Congress passed June 7th 1832.

State of Ohio Gallia County ss.

On this 13th day of August A.D. 1832 personally appeared in open Court before the Judges of said County now sitting Elias Hall a resident of Gallipolis in said County of Gallia and State of Ohio aged seventy four years the 15th of May last who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated. That in February 1778 at Fincastle in Botetourt County Va where he then resided a men was called for in the service of the United States to go under Capt Matthew Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha to build a fort there and protect the frontiers from the Indians. That he was drafted for one of the men required to be raised in said County of Botetourt. That they marched from Fincastle to the Falls of Kanawha where they joined the Virginia Regiment which was commanded by Col Stephen and after the Regiment was organized by Col Stephen the Company commanded by Capt Crockett to which he was attached was ordered to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in April 1778 and built the fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Crockett. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1779 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1780 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. 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That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1782 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1783 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1784 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1785 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1786 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1787 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1788 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1789 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1790 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1791 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1792 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1793 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1794 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1795 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1796 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1797 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1798 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1799 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1800 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1801 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1802 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1803 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1804 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1805 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1806 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1807 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1808 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1809 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1810 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1811 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1812 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1813 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1814 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1815 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1816 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1817 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1818 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1819 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1820 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1821 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1822 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1823 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1824 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1825 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1826 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1827 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1828 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1829 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1830 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1831 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1832 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. 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That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of May following when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in June following and built a fort called Fort Randolph. That he remained in said fort until the month of October following when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. That he then returned to Fincastle where he remained until the month of November when he was ordered out with a company of men under the command of Capt Arbuckle to the mouth of Kanawha where they arrived in December following and built a fort called Fort Blair. That he remained in said fort until the month of March 1844 when he was discharged by Capt Arbuckle. 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August 1832.

Francis Lellerey Clk. c. c. p.
& c.t.

I, John Swidler residing in the Township of Madison in the County of Gallia, and State of Ohio hereby certify that I am well acquainted with Philip Swidler who has subscribed & sworn to the above Declaration; that I believe him to be seventy four years; that he is reputed and believed in the neighbourhood where he resides, to have been a soldier of the Revolution; and that I concur in that opinion —

John his Swidler mark

Sworn to and subscribed in open Court this 13th day of August 1832

Francis Lellerey Clk. c. c. p.
& C.t.

And the said Court do hereby declare that upon the investigation of the matter and after putting the interrogatories prescribed by the War Department that the above named applicant was a revolutionary Soldier

July 31, 1939.

Miss Nendas Richardson
824 South 2nd Street
Washington, Iowa.

RA-J/ILL
Philip Switzer
S. 4912

Dear Madam:

Reference is made to your letter in which you request the Revolutionary War record of Philip Switzer (Swisher), who died in Gallia County, Ohio, July 3, 1835.

The data which follow were obtained from the papers on file in pension claim, S. 4912, based upon service of Philip Switzer in the Revolutionary War.

Philip Switzer was born May 15, 1757 in Frederick County, Virginia; the names of his parents were not given.

While a resident of Hampshire County, Virginia, he enlisted in February 1778 and served one year as private in Captain Crockett's company, Colonels Heth's and Bowman's Virginia regiment, during which he was in the battle of Monmouth; he enlisted in the fall of 1779 and served three months in Captain McGuire's Virginia company, guarding prisoners at Winchester barracks; he enlisted in the fall of 1780 and served three months guarding deserters in Hampshire County, Virginia, names of officers under whom he served not stated.

The soldier moved some time after the Revolutionary War from Hampshire County, Virginia, to Greenbrier County in that state and remained about eighteen months, then moved to Botetourt County, Virginia, where he resided about three years, then returned to Greenbrier County and remained about seven years, after which he moved to Kanawha County, Virginia; he moved from there about 1802 to Gallia County, Ohio.

He was allowed pension on his application executed August 13, 1832, at which time he resided in Addison Township, Gallia County, Ohio. His name was borne on the pension roll as Philip Switzem. He made no

reference to wife or children.

In 1832, one John Switzer resided in Addison Township, Gallia County, Ohio; no relationship between him and the soldier's family was stated.

Very truly yours,

G. H. SWEET,
Acting Executive Assistant
to the Administrator.

This writer had date of death of this pensioner.

Arrears to 4th of Sept 1842 90.
Permanent allowance ending 4 March 33 30

$120.—

{ Revolutionary Claim, }
{ Act June 7, 1832. }

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Schweiber's stay in the vicinity of Philadelphia, he married Anna Warner. He soon afterwards moved to McGaheysville, Rockingham County, Virginia, where he engaged in merchandising. Later, moved to Augusta County, Virginia, where he died in 1802, and was buried on what is known as the Spring Hill Farm. This progenitor of the family in America left a large family of children. These were John, Jacob, Henry, Samuel, Daniel, George, Nancy, Elizabeth, and Mary. Of these Nancy married a man named Pence, Elizabeth married a Fauber, while Mary married Philip Thurman, of Illinois.

John Switzer or Swisher, as the name had come to be called, the father of David Warner Swisher, was married in 1811 to Catherine Trout. To them were born thirteen children; Mary, Anna, Elizabeth, John, Sarah, Jacob, Margaret, David, George, Henry, Samuel, Rebecca, and William. Of these Mary married John Koiner, Anna married Joseph Spore, Elizabeth married William Henderson, Sarah married Jacob Swisher, Margaret married Stuart Bennett, and Rebecca married Taylor Parker.

Upon the death of his first wife, John Swisher married Mary Grow, and two children, Daniel and James Swisher, were born to them. The descendants of the Swisher family are now scattered to almost every State of the Union, and in nearly every instance their habits of industry and perseverance have won for them the respect of their fellows and an honorable place in society.

The subject of this sketch, David Warner Swisher, was born a farmer's son, and has followed farming for his life's work. He received such education as the common schools of his time afforded. This was, of course, meagre, but his excellent business foresight and judgment have served him well for any lack of school-training. About the year 1838 he, with his father, moved from Augusta County, Virginia, to what is now Preston County, West Virginia, but he remained there only a short time, until he moved to Hampshire County, where he bought land near Higginsville in 1841. David W. Swisher married Miss Katharine Bonnifield in February, 1846. Miss Bonnifield was a daughter of Dr. Arnold Bonnifield, of St. George, West Virginia. She had been carefully instructed by her father and in schools of those early days, besides having attended an Academy at Pruntytown for several terms. She had thus acquired what was for those days a polished education, and began teaching school soon after leaving the Academy. She came to Hampshire in 1845 and took up a school near Higginsville. While here she met Mr. Swisher, and they were married the following year. Soon after their marriage the young couple took up their abode on the lower Levels, at which place they still live. Mr. Swisher has always been closely connected with the thought and progress of his neighborhood. When the Free School system was inaugurated it had his hearty sympathy, although he was strongly Southern in feeling, and many of his neighbors ridiculed the new educational system, branding it as a "Yankee" institution. He was a member of the first board of education in his district under the new system, and had as his associates "Jackey" Thompson, Joseph Parker, and Zeiler Chadwick. Since then he has many times been trustee of the Levels School, and has always watched the progress of education with satisfaction.

As a farmer he may be taken as a model, as his beautiful farm wrought out of the wilderness well attests. As a business man, few persons have a clearer insight into conditions than he. As a citizen he commands the respect of all who know him for his honesty, integrity, and industry. In politics Mr. Swisher is a Democrat. His church connection is with the Methodist Episcopal South. His children are Silas Newton, Anzalettie, Addie, John Arnold, Mary Isabel, David, Edward, Franklin, and Howard.

H. C. SWISHER, son of John and Catherine Swisher, was born at Tinkling Spring, Augusta County, Virginia, January 28, 1826. He is of Swiss-German descent. He came to Hampshire County in 1842, and is at present living at Levels Cross Roads in Springfield district. He was married March 25, 1847, to Elizabeth E., daughter of Samuel C. and Virginia Fauber, of Augusta County, Virginia. His children are Mary E., Samuel S., Jane A., Robert L., and Charles K. Mr. Swisher is a farmer by occupation. He owns land on the Levels and near Higginsville. His son Charles K. Swisher is associated with his father in farming and dealing in stock. C. K. Swisher is one of the most progressive young men of his neighbourhood, and recognized as the leader of his political party in the northeastern part of the county. Both father and son are Democrats.

SAMUEL SWISHER, son of John Swisher, was born in Augusta County, Virginia, March 23, 1827. In 1842 he removed with his father to Hampshire County, and is at present a resident of Gore district. He is a farmer by occupation, but has followed merchandising a good portion of his life. He was married, January 18, 1848, to Leah C., daughter of Philip and Rebecca Fahs; children, Rebecca E., Middle F., James H., Philip M., Mattie C., and Taylor P. He was married a second time to Miss McBride, and the children of this union are Nettie R., Robert W., Myrtie V., Minnie L., Samuel M., and Wildy B.

S. N. SWISHER, son of D. W. and M. K. Swisher, was born in Hampshire County, March 26, 1848. He taught school during the winter of 1868-69, and for ten consecutive winters following. During the year 1871 he made an extended trip to the west, visiting the States of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, and Kansas. He removed to Tucker County, West Virginia, in 1873, where he has since resided. He has held the offices of president of the board of education, county commissioner, road commissioner, and assessor in his adopted county. He was married, October 7, 1875, to Mary S., daughter of Jesse and Catherine Parsons, of Tucker County. His children are Minnie B., who teaches school, Scott N., a student at the West Virginia University, and Glenn T.

JOHN A. H. SWISHER, son of D. W. and M. K. Swisher, was born in Hampshire County, September 4, 1857. For some years he taught school in his native and adjoining counties. He attended the Fairmont State Normal School in 1879 and 1880. At present he is a fruit-grower, and resides in Tucker County. He married Ella C., daughter of Edward W. and Mary E. McGill, October 17, 1883; children, Wallace, Nellie, Belle, Lee, and Virgil.

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EDWARD D. SWISHER, farmer of Springfield district, son of David W. and Mary K. Swisher, was born 1865; ancestry, English and German; married, 1886, Agnes J., daughter of Washington and Catherine Miller, of Pennsylvania; children, Hallie B, Grace E., Clyde E., Edward D., Ray M., Mary K., and William B.

JOHN A. STICKLEY, of Mill Creek; farmer; son of Tobias and Maria Stickley; German and Scotch ancestry; born near Romney, 1838; married, 1865, to Grace A., daughter of Joseph and Sarah A. Taylor; children, Tobias T., Rufus W., Joseph R., John R. Mr. Stickley was a member of Company F, Thirty-third Virginia Infantry, the "Stonewall Brigade." He was severely wounded in the first battle of Bull Run. He now owns and resides upon the old Joseph Taylor farm of two hundred and twenty-five acres.

CYRUS O. STRIEBY, an attorney-at-law of Davis, West Virginia, son of Henry J. and Rachel Strieby, was born at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, 1866, of American ancestry; married, 1896, to Miss Addie Adams, daughter of John J. and Angelica Adams, of St. George, West Virginia. Mr. Strieby graduated, 1889, from the Susquehanna University, and in December of the same year was admitted to practise law in the courts of West Virginia.

THE SPAID FAMILY.—According to the statement of Joseph Spaid, the oldest one of the family now living, George Nicholas Spaid was the first person of that name to settle in Hampshire County. He came from Germany in 1774, but from what part of that country is not known. He settled on Capon River, not far from Hoak's Mills, where he tilled the virgin soil. He married a Miss Kale, of Capon. To them were born nine children. Elias died when eleven years old. In the early part of the century George Nicholas Spaid, after having reared his family, moved to Will's Creek, Ohio. His son Michael married Margaret Cutloaf, and moved to Will's Creek also. William, Mary, and Nancy married in Ohio. Elizabeth, Christina, John, and Frederick remained in Hampshire. Elizabeth became the wife of Henry Secrest, and Christina the wife of James Anderson.

JOHN SPAID, eldest son of George Nicholas Spaid, was born August 19, 1783, and died March 3, 1862. He was a farmer. He married Hannah Anderson, December 19, 1805. To them were born thirteen children: Mahalah, Enos, Amos, Hiram, Joseph, Margaret, Mary, Rachel, Michael, Nancy, Christina, Melinda, and Elizabeth. Mahalah was born September 17, 1806, and married William Arnold, January 3, 1826. Margaret was born November 23, 1814, and died April 15, 1846, having been married to John Richards, February 16, 1834. Mary and Rachel were twins, born June 4, 1817. Mary was united in marriage to William Gardner, August 27, 1835, and died July 12, 1836. Rachel was married to Amos Lafolette, August 31, 1841, and is still living. Nancy was born February 1, 1822. She was married to Cyrus Groves, November 23, 1843, and died May 24, 1855. Christina was born July 24, 1824, and was married to Joseph Secrest, December 17, 1846. Melinda was born June 16, 1826, and was united in marriage to Meredith Capper, February 4, 1847. The Cappers live in Winchester, Virginia. Elizabeth was born May 26, 1828, and became the wife of Silas Lafollette, February 10, 1848, and died February 21, 1859.

ENOS SPAID, the oldest son of John Spaid, was a carpenter by trade, and was born January 30, 1808. On February 15, 1829, he married Elizabeth Brunner. She lived but a short time, and he married Rosanna Stifre, May 10, 1830. They became the parents of eleven children, two of whom live in this county,—viz., Emeline and Minerva. Emeline was born February 27, 1831, and was married to Lewis, son of Mary and Archibald Arnold, March 11, 1852. Hannah Minerva was born October 4, 1839. She became the wife of James F., son of Joseph and Anna Kelso, March 12, 1860. At the beginning of the Civil War Enos Spaid moved to Dayton, Ohio, his sympathies being with the North. Francis M. and John H. are dead. The other children, Elisha, James E., Jeremiah, Isaac N., Asberine, Alsinda, and Alonzo P., live about Dayton and Hartford, Ohio.

AMOS SPAID, second son of John Spaid, was a farmer, born September 22, 1809. Maria, daughter of Abraham Hackley, became his wife February 9, 1832. To them were born the following children: John J., Margaret, Emily, Flavius, and Sarah. All married except Sarah, who died at the age of eighteen. Margaret became the wife of John, son of Felix and Rachel Good. Emily married Elkana, son of Amos and Rachel Lafolette. They are both dead.

JOHN J. SPAID, shoemaker by trade, is the oldest son of Amos Spaid, and was born December 28, 1832. He married Margaret, daughter of Felix and Rachel Good, September 1, 1857. Their first children were twins, born January 15, 1859. Both were boys, Lorenzo and Uriah by name. They died young. Their two boys, James William and Lemuel J., were born June 12, 1860, and September 7, 1870, respectively. Lemuel is a successful teacher. James married Laura E. Fox, daughter of J. J. Updike, of Browntown, Virginia, January 2, 1883. They had two children, John W. H., born January 10, 1884, and Annie E. E., born July 2, 1889.

FLAVIUS J. SPAID, farmer by occupation, and second son of Amos Spaid, was born May 20, 1846. He married Mary, daughter of James and Elizabeth Wilson, November 28, 1867. The following are their children, with date of birth: Sarah E., born April 19, 1868; Amos J., September 11, 1869; Asbury C., October 21, 1871; Jeremiah J., May 7, 1873; Maria E., June 23, 1875; May M., October 20, 1877; Clarisa S., December 5, 1880; John Arthur, August 19, 1883. Asbury died October 5, 1872, and Sarah, September 4, 1894. Sarah was married to Lemon, son of Amos and Elizabeth Brill, March 2, 1887. Amos J. Spaid was married to Laura, daughter of John and Margaret Slonaker, January 19, 1893. They have two children, Alfie G., born September 8, 1894,

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Sweitzers Settled Brothersvalley

Althouse Found In Bedford Census

By Eber Cockley

FREDERICK ALTHOUSE is found in 1790 census Bedford County Pennsylvania with 7 persons in family, name spelled Altenhausin . . . He is taxpayer in 1796 Quemahoning township . . . He died June 1799, wife Eva, three children the eldest son Ludwig, youngest son David . . . David is in 1820 census in Tuscarawas County, Ohio . . . Another Frederick Althouse born in 1801 is found in 1850 census in Jenner township, Somerset County, living alone, listed as a farmer and born in Pennsylvania aged 49 . . . This Frederick lived at Jenner Cross Roads, owned part of land used for laying out the said town . . . Jenner township was organized in 1817 from part of Quemahoning township

JOHN MATTHEW ALTHOUSE (also referred to as John Mathias Althouse) died 1828 his estate No. 8 Somerset 1828, he is living in Somerset County in 1822 and receiving a pension for services in the Revolutionary War . . . He and wife are found in 1790 census of Bedford County, no children at home . . . He is taxpayer in Milford township 1793 and 1796 and in Somerset township in 1800 . . . He is over 45 years of age in 1800 census of Somerset township with wife age 26-45 two sons and a daughter under 10 and a son 10-16, in the 1810 census same location he has two sons and two daughters under 10 two sons one daughter 10-16 . . . Other names, probably in family of John, are Peter Althouse single in Jenner township in 1817. Conrad Althouse is a tailor in Stoystown, Pennsylvania, in 1839. Corporal Alexander Althouse enlisted in Co. C 54th Regt Pennsylvania volunteers in action at New Market, Virginia, 15 May 1864 . . . Albia Althouse, carpenter, age 21 boarding at the hotel in Jenner Cross Roads found in 1850 census Jenner township. Josiah Althouse, tanner, age 19 living with family of Silas Mowry in 1850 census. John Althouse age 14 living with family of George Friedline in 1850 census

W. D. Althouse & Company operated a coal mine in Brothersvalley township, on the banks of Buffalo Creek near Garrett, Pennsylvania, which was sold in 1899 to Somerset Coal Company. He had two sons who worked there for a time, they all lived in Philadelphia. Althouse, a small mining village, is named for them

DANIEL ALTHOUSE born 1750 died 1812 was Rev War Vet, D.A.R. No. 80056

By Eber Cockley

JOHN SWEITZER was an early settler in Brothersvalley township. He is found in the first tax payers when Brothersvalley was organized in the year 1771 as a township in Bedford County, Pennsylvania. He was named in subsequent tax lists in 1774, 1775, 1776, 1779, 1783 with 60 acres. He is found there in the 1784 census, living alone. After 1784 he is not found in any record.

JACOB SWEITZER wife Barbara, named taxpayer Brothersvalley and Milford townships 1779, 1783 inmate, census 1784 2 horses 2 sheep 1 cabin, tax list Milford 1796, Brothersvalley 1793, five children named in Berlin church register—

PETER born 30 Mar 1777;
JACOB born 18 Apr 1779 wife Maria Elizabeth, 7 children baptised Berlin;
JOHN born 26 Aug 1787;
HENRY born 29 Dec 1789;
CATHERINE born 26 Jul 1795.

JACOB SWEITZER JR wife Maria Elizabeth, children—

GEORGE born 12 Feb 1807;
SALOME born 25 May 1808;
CATHERINE born 3 Aug 1809;
SUSANNA born 19 Jan 1811;
CHRISTINA born 4 Jan 1817;
WILLIAM born 28 May 1819;
CORNELIUS born 25 Mar 1822.

PETER SWEITZER died 1817 Brothersvalley named taxpayer 1772-1774-1775-1777-1779-1783 150 acres—1793-1796 census 1784 2 horses 2 cattle 6 sheep 1 cabin 6 persons in family, Estate No. 3 Somerset 1817 names children—

PETER born 23 Aug 1801;
JACOB born 31 May 1780;
ELIZABETH wife of David Phillippi, she died 29 Dec 1848 age 68, he 1858 age 85
MARGARET wife of Jacob Countryman married 2d Michael Tedrow;
CATHERINE 1772-1855 wife of Peter Martin Jr.

PETER SWEITZER JR died 1833 Somerset township wife Margaret Estate 1 1833—children—

SALLY
LYDIA wife of David McQuilling;
SUSAN wife of John Lanning;
POLLY wife of Samuel Henry;
BARBARA wife of John McIntyre;
JOHN (probably born 1793 wife Mary, Milford township);
PEGGY minor heir;
HARRIET minor heir;
HETTY minor heir;
LUCINDA minor heir wife of John Younkin.

JOHN SWEITZER born 15 Feb 1799 Milford census names wife Mary 36, children—

ELLEN age 11;
CAROLINE age 10;
MARY age 8;
MARGARET age 7;
SIMON age 5 born 1845 died 1913 married 1865 Lucy Myers, Markleton;
SARA age 13;
CASSIE age 1.

SIMON P SWEITZER 1845-1913 children Della wife of George Kimmel, Anna Stineman, Simon

SIMON PETER SWEITZER JR born 15 Jan 1882 died 26 Jul 1950 wife Emma Jane Walker

EARL W born 17 Jan 1903 wife Ada R Baker;
ELWOOD born 31 Mar 1904 died 18 Jul 1958 wife Mary Walker;
LEORA GRACE born 14 Feb 1912 married 14 Sep 1935 John Berkley Stahl.

NOTE: Somerset County census 1800 lists two Jacob Sweitzer and three Peter families in this county

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CORRECTION

VICKROY FAMILY William J. Vickroy wife is Anna Ickes instead of Anna Lucas, their youngest child is William Clair Vickroy instead of Clara.

NAME	AGE	SEX	C	B-PL	LOCALITY	COUNTY	SERIES	ROLL	PAGE
SWINTZEL, Clark	30	M	W	PA	COLOGNE TWP	MASON	M593	1692	153
SWINTZEL, Phillip	60	M	W	PA	COLOGNE TWP	MASON	M593	1692	165
SWISHER, Alpheus	43	M	W	VA	WINFIELD TWP	MARION	M593	1693	440
SWISHER, Ann E	28	F	W	VA	CAPON TWP	HARDY	M593	1688	2
SWISHER, B B	32	M	W	VA	CAPON TWP	HARDY	M593	1688	18
SWISHER, Benj F	36	M	W	VA	FAIRMONT	MARION	M593	1693	533
SWISHER, Benjamin	40	M	W	VA	GORE TWP	HAMPSHIRE	M593	1687	491
SWISHER, Catherine	35	F	W	WV	SHERMAN TWP	HAMPSHIRE	M593	1687	526
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SWISHER, David P	23	M	W	VA	MITROY TWP	GRANT	M593	1686	263
SWISHER, David R	30	M	W	VA	JANE LEW TWP	LEWIS	M593	1691	331
SWISHER, David W	48	M	W	MD	SPRINGFIELD TWP	HAMPSHIRE	M593	1687	534
SWISHER, Elizabeth	44	M	W	VA	WINFIELD TWP	MARION	M593	1693	438
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SWISHER, Henry	33	M	W	WV	MORGAN TWP	MONONGALIA	M593	1694	381
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SWISHER, John	61	M	W	VA	CAPON TWP	HARDY	M593	1688	17
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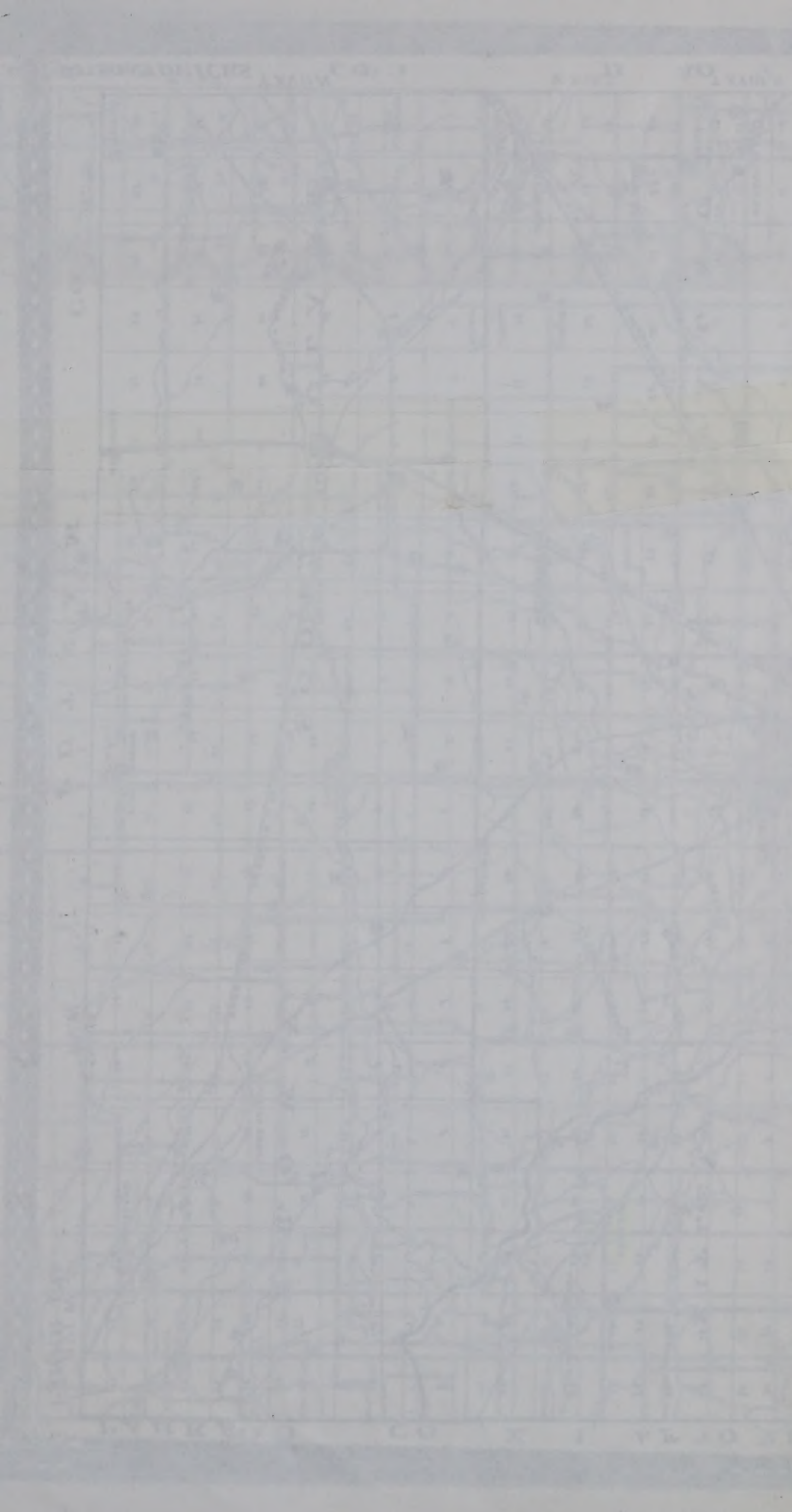

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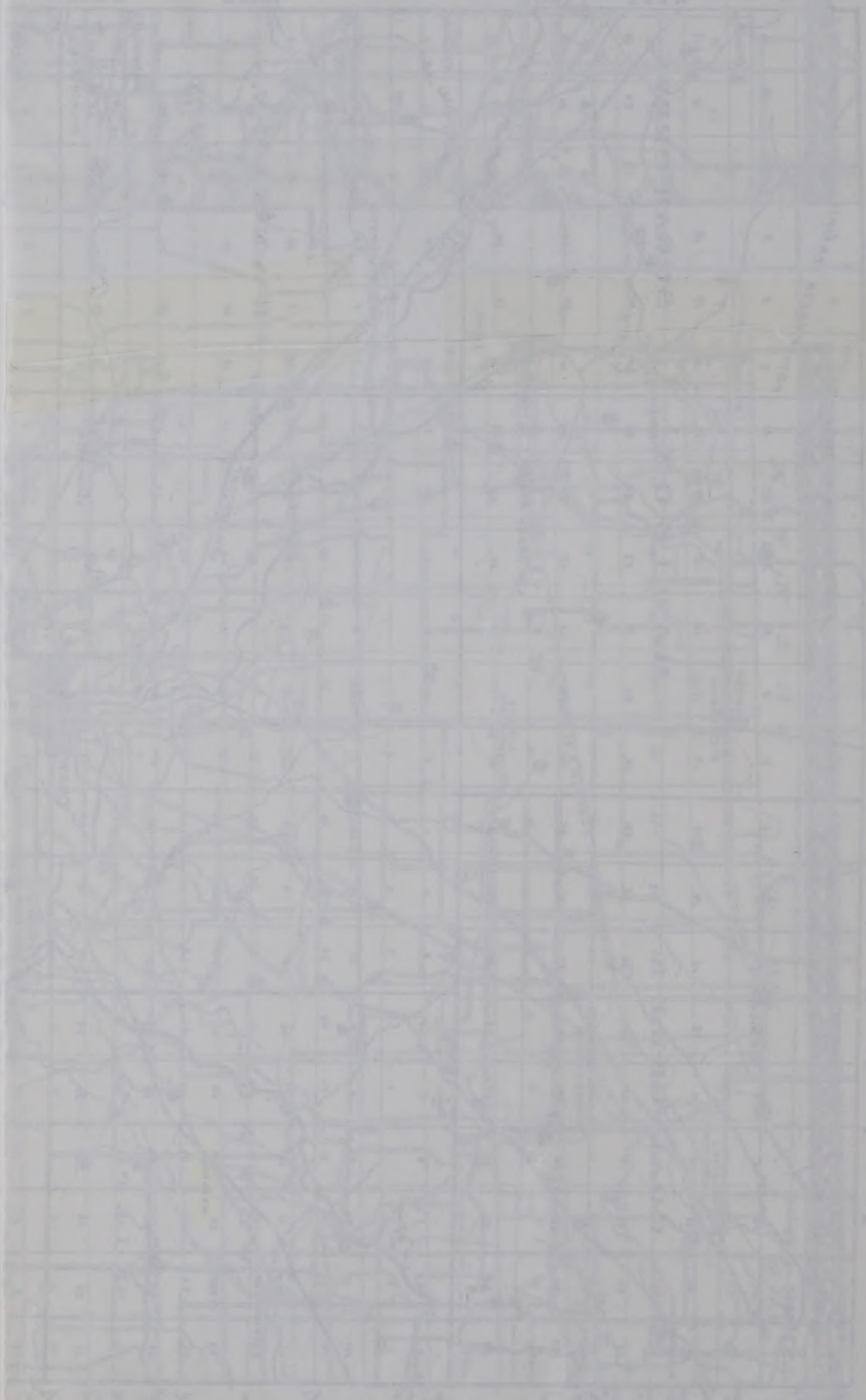

INDIANA ANCESTORS

By VICKTORIA HIZER

Palatines to America is a national society interested in the origins of German-speaking immigrant ancestors.

The Indiana chapter of Palatines to America will sponsor a workshop called "Climbing Your Family Tree Can Be Fun," given by Everton Publishers of Salt Lake City, Utah. Classes, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, will be in the Lawrence Community Park Building, 5301 North Franklin Road, Indianapolis. The registration fee of $23 includes a year's subscription to *The Genealogical Helper*.

The group's national conference, June 18-20, will be at the Eden Resort Inn, Lancaster, Pa., in Lancaster County, a good area for research opportunities in a major German immigration site.

Dr. Marianne S. Wokeck, Indiana University professor and editor of several Pennsylvania research projects, will talk about unpublished ship lists of the pre-Revolutionary War era.

Dr. John L. Ruth, author, lecturer and Mennonite leader, will describe his recent research in tracking down an elusive branch of the Muller family.

German history lecturer and author, Dr. Elizabeth A. Kessel, a professor at Anne Arundal Maryland Community College, will discuss the Palatines of Maryland.

Marian L. Smith, historian with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, will describe INS and Ellis Island immigration sources.

Annette K. Burgert, whose speciality is 17th- and 18th-century emigration, will join these speakers in a question and answer forum addressing research problems.

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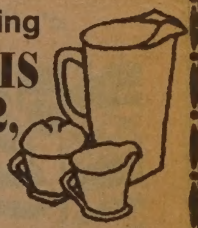

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QUERIES

Q-11,421 — Seek data about great-grandfather Nicholas **BIEHL**, an immigrant from Black Forest, Alsace Lorraine, Germany, lived Morrilton, Ark., around 1880, Indianapolis in 1885. Siblings: Peter, Anna, John, Barbara **KOCH**. Children: Nicholas, Frank, Catherine, Christina **SUDING**, Marie **OSTERMEYER**, Elizabeth **DION**. They were members of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Nicholas was a gardener at Garfield Park, Indianapolis. — Donna Dezern, 1245 Barefoot Trails, Greenwood, 46142.

Q-11,422 — Want ancestors of David **SWISHER** b. 1804 West Virginia; m. June 21, 1826, Diedema **STANLEY**; lived near Unionville, Ind., in 1850s; d. 1891 near Centerton (Morgan County), Ind. Father Jacob b. 1781, d. before 1860. His grandfather Jacob b. March 13, 1752, Berks County, Pa., was descended from Jacob **SWISSER** who came to Pennsylvania Sept. 21, 1732, on the ship Pink Plaisance from the Palatinate, Germany. — Frank Merriman, 9802 East 600 South, Zionsville, 46077.

Q-11,423 — Seek data about family of William L. **PITTMAN**, possible son of John B. **PITTMAN** of Harrison County, b. about 1780-90 and wife Elizabeth; lived Clark and Scott counties; begat William L. b. 1890. — O. Nathan Coons, 17 Irving Place, Alvaston, Derby, England DE28PJ.

Q-11,424 — Seek data about children, spouses, descendants of Martha **POLEN** b. 1845 Azalia, Bartholomew County; m. Augustus **SMITH** there in 1864. Children unknown. — Betty Polen Schlechte, 214 HyVista Drive, Alton, Ill. 62002.

Q-11,425 — Want data about all **GAHNs**. Ancestor Adam **GAHN** b. June 22, 1807, Balshaur, Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany; d. Oct. 4, 1876, Jennings County; m. Margaret -?- b. Aug. 18, 1809, Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany, d. Oct. 25, 1887, Jennings County, Ind.; arrived New York, August 1838. Son Phillip b. Dec. 1, 1839, where -?-, m. Edith **BAILIFF** March 20, 1869, Jennings County. — Marilyn Bailiff King, 42306 - 61st Street West, Quartz Hill, Calif. 93536.

Q-11,426 — Seek descendants of David **BAER** b. 1831 Germany; d. 1887 Evansville, Ind.; m. Laura **ROSENSTEIN** b. 1847 Philadelphia; second m. Morris **UNGERLEIDER** 1888; lived Evansville 1860-87. Children b. Evansville: Isaac m. Emelia **HELLER**, Rebecca m. Martin **EPSTEIN**, Irvin, Maurice, Sadie. — Ivan Greenhut, P.O. Box 246, St. Paul, 47272.

Q-11,427 — Elisha **JAMES** b. about 1781 probably Maryland, d. 1841-42 Rush County, Ind.; first m. Rebecca **HERNDON**; second m. 1823, Frances **(HERNDON) HAMMOND**, widow of Henry. Children listed in his estate: John, Lucinda, Amos, Blanchy, Samuel, Walter, Elisha, Jonathan, Emiline, Delilah, Thomas, George, Noah, Fanny. Need the mother of each child. — Sharon Hohimer, 873 Oxford Drive, Catham, Ill. 62629.

Q-11,428 — Need **ADAIR** family data, death data about Nancy **(ADAIR) HANCOCK**, daughter of William Cropper and Susanna **(BECKLEY) ADAIR**, b. 1833 Kentucky; d. before 1876 Indiana; m. Sylvender **HANCOCK**; lived Marion and Johnson counties, Ind. Nancy's siblings: Samuel; William; Joel Alexander m. Nancy; Martha J. m. Isaiah **GRINDEN**, lived near Acton (Marion County), Ind. Sylvender **HANCOCK** second m. Mary Ann **REED** 1876 Madison County, Ind. — David E. Hancock, 1130 Dogwood Drive, Portage, Mich. 49002.

Q-11,429 — Seek data about family of June **GILLILAND**, daughter of Ida **DAVIS**, b. June 11, 1898, Marion County, raised by grandparents Robert and Mary **GILLILAND** of Bloomington area; m. Clemon **LAMBERTSON** June 28, 1917, Hamilton County; d. March 24, 1951, Elwood. — Travis J. LeMaster, 2907 West Devon Road, Muncie, 47304.

Q-11,430 — Seek ancestors, descendants, siblings of Reece **COULTER** b. 1794 Virginia; d. 1848 Randolph County, Ind.; m. Montgomery County, Ohio, Rhoda **PUGH** b. July 26, 1803, d. Sept. 15, 1878. Daughter Sarah m. William **DAVIS** Aug. 17, 1843, Randolph County, Ind. — Richard Coulter, 3621 Sowder Square, Bloomington, 47401.

Query must have Indiana connection and should be limited to 50 words, plus dates and sender's name and address. One query per letter, clearly stated, with typed or printed surnames to minimize errors. Multiple queries should be on separate pieces of paper. Query number and approximate date of publication will be sent if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request. Send all correspondence to Indiana Ancestors, *The Indianapolis Star*, P.O. Box 145, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206-0145.

kout by agreeing to play longer sets for less money at The Vogue.

environment because it doesn't allow for creative, imaginative, new, original music to emerge."

With The Dynamics, who work during the week and perform only on weekends, the exclusive contract didn't matter. Burris needs them on Wednesdays and Thursdays, which are big promotional nights for college audiences.

"If I can't cross them over to a college market, they're of virtually no use to us," he says.

Burris may have been lukewarm toward The Dynamics, but he wanted Johnny Socko to sign an exclusive agreement to play The Bluebird.

The band signed a pact that contained an escape clause allowing it to play benefits, but no paying gigs, at Second Story.

"When they come to The Bluebird, if they've played Second Story three weeks in a row, it hurts our numbers and it hurts their numbers," Ross says.

Burris later invalidated the agreement and offered a more formal contract, which the band refused to sign. He told the members they would not play Entertainment One clubs once their current bookings are completed.

"I would love to have them play the rooms," Burris says. "I feel they're more interested in having fun than being serious and making money. It seems like they can't fit our needs and we can't fit theirs."

If Burris holds to that, Johnny Socko will be one of several groups that have had to find other places to play.

Tobe Morris says his son's band, The Oliver Syndrome — probably the most popular local cover band — didn't play Entertainment One clubs from July 1989 to February 1990. Mere Mortals nearly suffered a similar fate.

"Dennis locked us out, just said, 'You're too much trouble to deal with, you demand too much. I won't play you,' " Mortals' guitarist John Byrne says. "I said, 'You can't not play us.' He said, 'You don't think so? Watch.' And my phone didn't ring (for) long enough to get me scared."

Burris says: "John overvalues what his band is worth to us. He's

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The intent of this writer has been especially to round out the story of the Swishers by delving deeper into our earliest traceable history from Switzerland through the early days on Hacker's Creek. In order that family members and others might better understand the forces which have guided the family development, I have included background material on conditions in Europe, colonial Pennsylvania, the western Virginia frontier, and in West Virginia during the Civil War. I have also updated part of our history by including more information about my branch descended from Thomas Ervin Swisher (1842-1920).

Whole sections of several chapters in this book are directly from the 1932 manuscripts. I have noted throughout the book where these sections appear. Chapters 5 and 9 are entirely the words of Albert Willis Swisher. Also, in Chapter 6 is included the Civil War diary of and a letter from James William Swisher.

My other sources have been numerous books and other published materials, the state archives of Virginia and West Virginia, the National Archives, the court records of Harrison and Lewis counties, the records of West Virginia Wesleyan College, the West Virginia Collection of the West Virginia University Library, and the records in the Historical Society of York County, Pennsylvania. I also consulted another unpublished manuscript in a private collection and conducted personal interviews and on-site investigations on Lost Creek and Hacker's Creek. My father John Hugh and my uncle Thomas Hyer Swisher have provided me with information about themselves and their parents Hugh and Ella (Hyer) Swisher.

It should be stated here that the Swishers of Hampshire County, West Virginia are of no kin to our family of Harrison and Lewis counties. Our Albert Willis Swisher apparently discovered this sometime between 1932 and 1937. Assuming in 1932 that the two families were connected, Albert mistakenly

incorporated genealogical information from an old Bible of the Hampshire Swishers into his 1932 manuscript. In this Bible it was recorded that four (later, incorrectly given as three . . .) Swisher brothers came to this country from Switzerland around 1750.

While the history of the Hampshire clan who have descended from one of those four brothers is a fascinating story of its own, it is not a part of the history of the Swishers who are the subject of this book. However, for purposes of clarity, it should be mentioned that the Hampshire family are descended from John Swisher, one of the four immigrant brothers. This ancestor migrated from Pennsylvania to Rockingham County, Virginia and later to Augusta County, Virginia where he died in 1802 and was buried on Spring Hill Farm. It was this John Swisher I's grandson, David Warner Swisher (born 1822), who moved to Hampshire County, (West) Virginia around 1840.[1]

By 1937, when he distributed his second manuscript on the family history, Albert Swisher had learned that he and his longtime correspondent S. N. Swisher (son of David Warner Swisher) of Morgantown were descended from unrelated ancestors. Around that same time Albert and Carl discovered that their own ancestor, Peter Swisher (II), had come from York County, Pennsylvania. Research into the files of the Historical Society of York County by this writer has tended to confirm this.

The task of compiling the family tree was largely the work of Albert and Carl Swisher. I have made some corrections and additions based on information supplied to me by relatives and found in the papers of Minnie McWhorter and W. Guy Tetrick at the West Virginia University Library. Future genealogists may be interested to know that my research has led me across material on the Lawsons, Hinzmans, Starchers, Hoffs, Burn-

The Switzers in Virginia

"The Switzer family is of German and Swiss origin and was founded in America by three brothers, John, Valentine and Nicholas, sons of John Switzer, who never came to America. About 1770 the three brothers settled in Hardy, then Hampshire County."

FROM "THE HISTORY OF BARBOUR COUNTY"

Cornelia Switzer-Burkholder, a daughter of Daniel Morgan Switzer, a son of Valentine Switzer, a son of Nicholas Switzer, immigrant, who obtained in her life time much information concerning the genealogy of the Switzer family, and at her death left with Frank C. Switzer, of Harrisonburg, Va., certain records and correspondence, made the following statement:

"That Rev. William Franklin Switzer, D. D., of Gary, Indiana, in 1929, wrote me as follows:

"The Switzer family is of German and Swiss origin, and was founded in America by three brothers, John, Valentine and Nicholas, sons of John Switzer, who never came to America. About 1770, three brothers settled in Hardy County, West Virginia, which was then a part of Hampshire County, Virginia.'

"This information was given him by Mrs. Olga Switzer Riley of Gary, Indiana, a daughter of Charles Kenna Switzer, a son of David U. Switzer and a great-grandson of immigrant John. In 1929, she visited at her childhood home in Phillipi, West Virginia, and found this information in an old history that had belonged to her father.

"Dr. Switzer also wrote 'There is a Switzer Coat-of-Arms.' The record of the same in the Newberry Genealogical Library in Chicago, gives the origin of a certain Nobleman in the Grand Duchy of Hesse, who, by bravery and noble service was advanced to high honor

"I have somewhere read that this 'Coat-of-Arms' is in the National colors of Switzerland, scarlet and white. The copy that I had was a lithograph, therefore is black and white, of course.' (C. S. B.).

"The National Flag of Switzerland is scarlet with a white cross in the center. The Red Cross organization originated in Switzerland, and for its banner, reversed these National Colors, making their banner white with a red cross in the center.

"The German name for Switzer is Schweitz, or simply Schweiz, the z in the German language having the sound of tz or ts. The termination "er" means an "Inhabitant or native of"; therefore, the origin of the name Schweitzer in German; Switzer in English."

The records of the Pennsylvania Historical Society has this:

"JOHN SWITZER, same as JOHANNES SCHWEITZER."

My grandfather's papers are without exception, signed "VALENTINE SWITZER." (C. S. B.)

HOW VARIOUS TRIBES WERE BLENDED TOGETHER TO FORM THE SWISS NATION *

"East Switzerland was never so thoroughly recognized and subdued as the western part. Hence, when the Teutonic or German tribes succeeded at last in settling in the country, the power of Rome died out, the Allemanni in the north-east entirely absorbed the Celts who lived there, and who had but little power of resistance, and planted a true German people with their own laws, language, manners and customs.

With the Burdundians, also a German tribe, who settled in the south-west, it was different. While they brought fresh vigor into the country, they were influenced in turn by the Romanized Celts, and were gradually blended with the early settlers, thus forming a new people, the foundation of whose speech was latin.

This was the beginning of the German speech and a latin speech, which developed into French, being spoken side by side in the little Central country.

There is no Swiss language today. The larger eastern part still speaks German, like the country it borders on, and the smaller western part, touching France, speaks French. Where the southern part now runs down into Italy, the people speak Italian."

* This is from the Book of Knowledge, Vol. X, page 2962, published by the Grolier Society, London England. The Educational Book Company.

HISTORICAL STATEMENT

"A History of the Valley of Virginia," (Fourth edition, page 181 by Samuel Kercheval.)

Having referred to the month of October and the year 1787, the authority above named gives this statement:

"The same year and month, the town of Watson, (commonly called Capon Springs), in the County of Hampshire, was established. Twenty acres of land to be laid off in lots and streets. Elias Poston, Henry Fry, Isaac Hawk, Jacob Hoover, John Winterton, Valentine Swisher, * Rudolph Bumgardner, Paul McIvor, * * John Sherman Woodcock and Isaac Zane, Gentlemen Trustees."

(Copied by W. F. Switzer.)

*Swisher should be Switzer. (Schweitzer.)

* *McIvor is correct; this was afterwards written McKeever.

The foregoing data was obtained in September, 1938, from Frank C. Switzer of Harrisonburg, Virginia. Frank C. Switzer is a great, great-grandson of Nicholas Switzer, (immigrant), who came to America in 1761; and one of the three brothers heretofore mentioned. Much of the foregoing correspondence, documents and information had been collected by Mrs. Cornelia Switzer Burkholder, an aunt of Frank C. Switzer and a great granddaughter of Nicholas Switzer, immigrant. (Robert Mauck Switzer, Gallipolis, Ohio.)

CHILDREN:

Phillip Switzer,	Born March 15, 1757, died July 3, 1835.
John Switzer,	Born 1759, died in Ohio, 1844.
Abraham Switzer,	Born April 4, 1767, died in Indiana, January 12, 1838.
Peter Switzer,	Born May 9, 1769, died in Indiana, Nov. 14, 1844.
Henry Switzer,	
Valentine Switzer,	
Nicholas Switzer,	Born 1772 and died August 10, 1839.
Catherine Switzer,	

Items:

An immigrant in America represents the First Generation in the Genealogy of his family.

Valentine Switzer arrived in America on the ship Lydia Oct. 13, 1749. The ship's master was Captain John Randolph. The ship sailed from Rotterdam with passengers from Wurtemburg, Derlach and Zwerbracken. They were Palentines from the highlands of Germany, Manhiem was their oft-mentioned city. The name originally spelled Schweitzer was soon changed to Switzer.

The family relations of Valentine Switzer are established through the probated wills of Stephen Hotzenbella of Frederick County, Virginia, and his own recorded in Hampshire County, Virginia, now West Virginia. The first named Valentine as son-in-law and the second declares him as ancestor.

The will of Valentine Switzer was made November 7, 1809, and was probated May 19, 1817. The Executors were Philiip Hoover, Frederick Secrist and "My brother John Switzer."

Phillip was probably the oldest of the Valentine Switzer family. It is mentioned that he was born in Hampshire County, Va., and served in the Revolutionary War. He moved to Ohio in about 1802 and in 1807 he sold land to John Switzer, who in that year had arrived from Virginia. Evidently, these men were brothers. (The foregoing obtained from William F. Switzer, Gary, Indiana.)

Phillip Switzer and his brothers, John Switzer and Nicholas Switzer, are buried in Bethel Church Cemetery on Chickamauga Creek, in Addison Township, Gallia County, Ohio.

The son Nicholas is described in the will of his father, Valentine Switzer, immigrant, as an incompetent, and a trust fund was provided for his maintenance. When Nicholas died, August 10, 1839, his nephew, Valentine Switzer, son of John Switzer and grandson of Valentine Switzer, immigrant, was his guardian, and a report by J. P. R. Bureau, Com'r. filed in the proceedings of the settlement of the estate of said Nicholas Switzer in the probate court of Gallia County, Ohio, discloses that Nicholas Switzer, the incompetent described in the will of Valentine Switzer, immigrant, came to Ohio and lived with his brother Phillip until the death of Phillip in 1835, when Valentine Switzer, the nephew, was appointed by the above court his guardian and that he then lived with said Valentine until his death in 1839. (R. M. S.)

Switzers in Gallia County, Ohio

Phillip Switzer,	Son of immigrant, Valentine Switzer and his wife, Mary (Hutsinpillar) Hotzenbella, was born in Hampshire County, Va., March 15, 1757, and died in Addison Township, Gallia

Nancy Bridger,	County Ohio, July 3, 1835. Wife of Phillip Switzer was born Dec. 20, 1767, and died August 11, 1829, in Addison Township, Gallia County, Ohio. She was the daughter of John Bridger.

Children:

William Switzer,	
Valentine Switzer,	married Lydia Lasley.
John Switzer,	
Mary Switzer,	married David Lasley.
Nancy Switzer,	married Samuel Blake.
Rebecca Switzer,	married Theophilus Blake.
Sarah Switzer,	married William Guthrie.
Elizabeth Switzer,	married John Hinkle.

Items:

Phillip Switzer was a Revolutionary War soldier.

The will of Phillip Switzer, probated in the probate court of Gallia County, Ohio, discloses that his son, Valentine Switzer, pre-deceased him. Valentine was born February 25, 1795, married February 1, 1816 to Lydia Lasley, he died November 6, 1825. (From an old tombstone in Bethel Cemetery). Valentine left the following children: Mary, Estaline, Metilas (Metellus), William and Esther. The above named are found in the account of the executor of Phillip in the settlement of his estate in the probate court of Gallia County, Ohio.

Apparently at the time Phillip executed his will in addition to the above five grandchildren, he also had then living, the following grandchildren, to-wit: Jackson, Clarinda, Elizabeth and Vienna Guthrie, being the children of Sarah Switzer Guthrie, who married William Guthrie. (R. M. S.)

Children of Valentine and Lydia Lasley Switzer:

Mary Switzer,	married John Maddy.
Estaline (Estelline),	married George Allen, March 28, 1850.
Metellus Cimber,	married Mary Margaret Hamlin.
William Switzer,	married Electa Allen.
Esther Switzer,	married Wesley Rothgeb.

Children of Mary Switzer and John Maddy:

Armina Maddy,	married Albert Leonard.
Hudson Maddy	married Eliza Ann Berry (first wife); Louise Preston (second wife.)

Children of Hudson Maddy and Eliza Ann Berry are as follows:

Charles Maddy,	married Ibbie Yeager.
Elizabeth Maddy,	
Belle Maddy	(Burned to death above Addison, Ohio.)

Children of Hudson Maddy and Louise Preston, as follows:

Susie Maddy	married Leon Bing.
Fannie Maddy,	(now in California.)
William Maddy,	married Cora Reynolds.
George Maddy,	

Children of Estaline Switzer and George Allen, as follows:

James Thaddeus,	deceased, married Ella M. Bird.

Nettie Southall,	who married David Rees, (She is deceased.) 4 children.
Mary Southall,	who married Ed Champ (She is deceased.)

The children of Samuel Vinton Rothgeb and Julia Watson Rothgeb were:

Ella Louise Rothgeb,	
Alberta Rothgeb,	deceased.
Infant,	deceased.

The following were the children of Mary Melsena Rothgeb Fulton and Robert Fulton:

Robert Fulton,	
Kate Fulton,	who married D. Walcott.
Edward Fulton,	deceased.
Arthur Fulton,	deceased.
Curtis Fulton;	deceased.
Foster Fulton,	married Nellie Burns (6 children.)

The following were the children of Jessie Adilla Rhey and Nathaniel Rhey:

Arthur Rhey,	deceased.
Esther Rhey,	deceased.
Evelyn Rhey,	married Al Taylor.
Frieda Rhey,	married M. Allen.
Ina Rhey,	married A. Whitney.
Jesta Rhey,	married Ezra Saunders (2 children.

The children of James Thaddeus Allen and Ella Bird Allen were:

George Allen,
Bess Allen,

The following were the children of Allen Griffy and Oliver Griffy:

Georgia Griffy,	who married David Rutan (5 children.)
Irene Griffy,	who married Oscar Hopfe.
Oliver Allen Griffy,	who married Hazel Ary (1 child.)
John Switzer,	son of Valentne Switzer, immigrant, and his wife, Mary Hutsinpillar (Hotzebella) was born in Hampshire County, Virginia, 1759, died in Gallia County, Ohio, August 20, 1844. He was married to Rebecca Fries.
Rebecca Fries Switzer,	wife of John Switzer, was born in Virginia in 1766.

Children:

Mary Switzer,	born in Virginia; married George W. Livesay.
Elizabeth Switzer,	born in 1788, in Va.; married William Cherrington.
Rebecca Switzer,	born Aug. 28, 1789; married John Hawk.
Anna F. Switzer,	born in Virginia; married Jacob Hawk.
Catherine Switzer,	born in Virginia; married Clement Cherrington
Sarah Switzer,	born in Virginia; married Isaac Hawk.
Leah F. Switzer,	born in Virginia; married William Hawk.
Rachel Switzer,	born in Virginia; married Henry Hawk.
Valentine Switzer,	born Oct. 2, 1798, Va.; married (first) Evaline Simmons, (second) Melissa L. Mauck.

Agnes Switzer,	born in Virginia; married Benjamin Mills.
John Switzer,	born 1806 in Ohio; married Sarah Rhyne (Ryah.)
Christiana Switzer,	born 1807 in Ohio; married Cornelius Kearns.

Items:

John Switzer is identified as a son of Valentine Switzer, immigrant, by being named in his father's will and by his own birth year; and by the record of proceedings in the probate court of Gallia County, Ohio, in the settlement of the final account of Valentine Switzer, his son, as guardian of Nicholas Switzer, named in the will of said Valentine Switzer, immigrant. Concerning his marriage to Rebecca Fries and about her family, few facts are known. In 1800 he lived in Bath County, Virginia, now Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and in 1807, he sold his lands there and moved to Gallia County, Ohio, where he purchased a farm from Phillip Switzer his brother, who preceded him to Ohio. Nicholas Switzer, named in the will of Valentine Switzer, immigrant, some time after the death of his father came to Ohio and lived with his brother, Phillip Switzer, until the death of Phillip in 1835, from which time he lived with his nephew, Valentine Switzer until his death in 1839.

Valentine Switzer,	son of John Switzer, son of Valentine Switzer, immigrant, and his wife, Mary Hutsinpillar (Hotzenbella) Switzer, was born in Virginia, Oct. 2, 1798, died in Ohio, March 16, 1876. He was married to Evaline Simmons February 8, 1829,
Evaline Simmons,	wife of Valentine Switzer, born Feby. 3, 1807, died March 13, 1848.

Children:

John Switzer,	born Aug. 3, 1830, died Aug. 10, 1830.
Sarah Jane Switzer,	born Feb. 18, 1832, died Aug. 23, 1839.
John F. Switzer,	born June 23, 1834, died Aug. 16, 1836.
Charles W. Switzer,	born Dec. 22, 1836, died Sept. 27, 1839.
Joseph Switzer,	born Jan. 22, 1839, died Aug. 28, 1839.
Rebecca M. Switzer,	born Oct. 17, 1840, died Oct. 21, 1845.
James Switzer,	born March 21, 1843, died May 10, 1844.
X Valentine Hutsinpillar Switzer,	born Feb. 25, 1845, died Nov. 1908.
X Charles John Switzer.	born Jan. 1, 1848, died Nov. 19, 1935.
Melissa L. Mauck,	second wife of Valentine Switzer, was married to him Aug. 30, 1860. She was born May 27, 1825 and died in June, 1910.

Children:

Washington Switzer,	born Nov. 13, 1861, died Dec. 16, 1861.
X Robert Mauck Switzer,	born March 6, 1863, still living.
X Benjamin Mills Switzer,	born June 22, 1865, died March 28, 1937.
Catherine R. Switzer,	born Aug. 16, 1868, died Aug. 22, 1868.
Minnie Ivy Salina Switzer,	born Sept. 27, 1870, died Oct. 26, 1872.

Items:

Valentine Switzer was a County Commissioner of Gallia County, Ohio, for a number of years between 1860 and 1870. He is buried in Bethel Cemetery near Chickamauga Creek, in Addison Township, Gallia County, Ohio.

Only four of his fourteen children grew to adults, namely: Valentine Hutsinpillar Switzer and Charles John Switzer, whose mother was Evaline Simmons Switzer; and Robert Mauck Switzer and Benjamin Mills Switzer, sons of his second wife, Melissa L. Mauck Switzer.

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Legislature, to represent Auglaize County, and reduced the Democratic majority of the previous campaign from twenty-four hundred to six hundred. He has held the office of Justice of the Peace for several years during his residence in Mercer County. In his social relations, he has been a Mason for more than forty years.

Mr. Piper was first married in 1842, to Miss America Glasgow, a most estimable lady, whose parents were from Scotland. She died in 1842, leaving no children. Our subject was married again in 1858, taking as his wife Mrs. Rebecca (Gates) McSherry, a native of Ohio, to whose devotion to his interests he is greatly indebted for much of the comfort and happiness of life. Their pleasant union has been hallowed to them by four children: Ella and Leroy (twins), Anna and John W., who have been carefully trained under wholesome home influences, and have been given fine educational privileges.

MAJ. JOSEPH SWISHER, former Superintendent of Public Schools at De Graff, Logan County, Ohio, now Deputy Treasurer of Logan County, is prominent among the leading men of the county, and deserves special notice for his public spirit and energy. He was born in Washington County, Pa., on the 1st of December, 1831, and is of German descent, the first representative of this family in America coming to this country from Germany and settling in New Jersey during the seventeenth century. Maj. Swisher's grandfather, Joseph Swisher, was born in the City of Brotherly Love in 1775, and being an agriculturist by occupation, cultivated the soil there until 1833. At that date, he emigrated to Ohio, located on a farm in Champaign County, and there his death occurred when sixty-five years of age. A Democrat in politics, he was firm and decided in his views, and was a man who wielded considerable influence in the communities where he made his home at different times. He was a soldier in the War of 1812, fought the British with great valor, and the cover of the knapsack that he carried with him during that memorable struggle is in the possession of our subject.

Abraham Swisher, father of Maj. Swisher, was born in Washington County, Pa., in 1803, and, like his ancestors before him, followed the occupation of a farmer. He came to Champaign County, Ohio, in 1833, cultivated one hundred acres, and there received his final summons on the 12th of December, 1843, when forty years of age. He leaned toward the Presbyterian faith but was not a member of any church. Although born a Democrat, during the Harrison campaign, in 1840, he transferred his allegiance to the Whig party and continued with that the rest of his days. The maiden name of his wife was Rebecca Watters; she was also a native of Washington County, Pa., born in the year 1807. They reared six of the nine children born to them: John, Joseph, Henry, Richard, Temperance (Mrs. Williams), Abraham, Malinda (deceased), Rebecca (deceased), and one who died in infancy. The mother of these children passed away in February, 1865, when fifty-eight years of age. She was a member of the Baptist Church until four years before her death and then, on account of there not being a Baptist Church where she lived, joined the Methodist. Her father, John Watters, was born in Washington County, Pa., and died at Newport, Ky., when quite an old man. He was of Irish-German descent and was a farmer. His wife, Luellen, was born in Washington County, Pa., and they reared a large family. The mother died in Champaign County, Ohio, when well along in years.

Maj. Joseph Swisher was reared on the farm in Champaign County, Ohio, and his primary education was received in the pioneer log schoolhouse with immense open fireplace, mud and stick chimneys, puncheon floor, slab seats, etc. In 1851, he began teaching in a log schoolhouse, the day he was twenty years of age, and continued teaching in the winter and farming in the summer until the breaking out of hostilities between the North and South. On the 15th of August, 1862, he donned his suit of blue, shouldered his musket, and enlisted in Company E, One Hundred and Thirteenth

Regiment Ohio Infantry, being mustered in at Zanesville, Ohio. He went to Louisville, Ky., there joined a division under Gen. Gilbert and went down the river and up the Cumberland to Nashville, Tenn. Just before stepping off the boat at Nashville, he was commissioned Second Lieutenant, and went from there to Franklin, Tenn., where he was put on the reserve corps under Gen. Granger. This became the right wing of the Army of the Cumberland, commanded by Gen. Rosecrans. Here our subject was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant and made Quartermaster of the One Hundred and Thirteenth Regiment. Maj. Swisher participated in the Tullahoma campaign with his regiment and was afterward in the campaign of Chickamauga. He was on staff duty for three days for Col. John G. Mitchell, who commanded the Second Brigade Reserve Corps of the Army of the Cumberland, during the battle of Chickamauga, in which one hundred and sixty-three men of the One Hundred and Thirteenth Regiment were killed and wounded, and seventeen hundred of the division killed and wounded. Our subject participated in the battle of Missionary Ridge just after the reorganization of the army under Gen. Grant. He afterward went on the campaign for the relief of Burnside, at Knoxville, acting on the staff of Gen. Beaty, and collected supplies to feed six thousand soldiers as they marched along.

After the relief of Gen. Burnside at Knoxville Maj. Swisher returned to Chattanooga and remained in winter quarters until May, 1864. He was here detailed as Quartermaster of the Second Brigade, Second Division of the Fourteenth Army Corps of the Army of the Cumberland and subsequently went on the campaign from Chattanooga to Atlanta, being under fire one hundred days. At the fall of Atlanta our subject was commissioned Captain and was sent back with the division to Florence, Ala., to drive Gen. Forest out of Tennessee, and returning met Gen. Sherman's army at Gaylesville, Ala. He then turned toward Atlanta, stopping at Kingston, Ga., at which place they severed communication with the outside world and started with Sherman to the sea, burning Atlanta on the way. After arriving at Savannah, Maj. Swisher got leave of absence for twenty days, and remained home during that brief rest from the turmoils of war. Later he joined Gen. Sherman at Savannah and participated in the memorable campaigns through the Carolinas, taking part in the battles of Averysborough and Bentonville. At the last-named place he was breveted Major of the United States Staff Department for long continued and meritorious service. He was present at the surrender of Gen. Johnston's army and then started for home, marching through Richmond and over the battle fields of the Army of the Potomac. He joined in the Grand Review of the army at Washington City and was mustered out there on the 14th of June, 1865, having served two years, nine months and twenty-nine days.

The Major followed agriculture in Champaign County, Ohio, until 1877, since which time he has been actively engaged as an educator. He was married May 27, 1852, to Miss Amanda Bamberger, a native of Harrisburgh, Pa., born in 1833, and to them were born five children, four of whom are living: Argus H., now a physician at Marysville, Ohio; Isolina D. V., now Mrs. Edward Fudger, residing near Mechanicsburgh, Ohio: Malinda, Mrs. Mitchell, of Leroy, Kan., and William B., a clothier of Marysville, Ohio. Mrs. Swisher was an active worker in the Methodist Church, in which she held membership, and died in that faith on the 12th of May, 1871. The Major's second marriage occurred on the 11th of September, 1873, to Mrs. Henrietta Scott, a native of Lima, Ohio, born February 17, 1837. Her first husband was in our subject's company and was killed at Kenesaw Mountain. She had one child living by her first husband, Andrew J. Scott, who is now engaged in merchandising at Marysville, Ohio. Major and Mrs. Swisher became the parents of one child, Don Byron, who is a graduate of the public schools of De Graff and is Deputy Postmaster at this place.

The original of this notice taught school near Cable, Ohio, in 1877 and 1878, and then taught seven years at North Lewisburgh, Ohio, where he Superintended the graded school for seven years. He came from there to this place in 1887 and has been Superintendent of the school here since. This is the last term of school here, for Maj. Swisher will enter the County

Fred. Co. Will & Adm.

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AID, JOHN
Appraisal. 23 May 1796/ 6 Apr 1801
Appraisers: Charles Ferguson, William Hendry, John Smith
(p. 608-609)

PUGH, ANN
Will. 21 da of 2d mo 1797/ 4 May 1801
Children: Jane Denny, Elizabeth Jay, Ann Dillon, Rachael Jenkins
Son-in-law: Walter Denny
Debts to be paid by Walter Denny. To Walter Denny and Jane, his wife, tract where I live, during their lives, and after decease to heirs of Jane Denny. To Jane Denny, my black horse. To daughters Elizabeth Jay and Ann Dillon, each, $5 to be paid by Jane and Walter Denny. To daughter Rachael Jenkins a moiety or part of tract adjoining B. Fisher and John McCoole for which I have Walter Denny's title bond
Exrs: Son-in-law Walter Denny and Jane Denny
Wit: John McCoole, William Adams, Jacob Taylor (p. 609-611)

CLYNE/KLYNE, ADAM
Appraisal & Sale Acct. 4 Dec-12 Dec 1800/ 4 May 1801
Appraisers: Elisha Phelps, William McLeod, David Carlyle
(p. 611-618)

BRUCE, GEORGE
Acct. Settlement. 15 Nov 1800/ 20 Apr 1801
Named in settlement: Rachael Bruce (p. 618)

POE, BALTZER, of Corp. of Winchester
Will. 16 Mar 1800/ 1 July 1801
Children: John, Jacob, Catharine Brown wife of Jesse Brown, Barbara Slote wife of John Slote
Gr. ch: Children of Barbara and John Slote
All estate to be sold by executors at public auction and divided into four equal parts, to be distributed as follows: To son, John Poe; to son Jacob Poe; to daughter Catharine Brown wife of Jesse Brown. Fourth part in trust by executors for daughter Barbara Slote wife of John Slote, for her use, and any residue remaining at her death to be divided among her children when aged 21. Also, to daughter Barbara, $1.
Exrs: Son Jacob Poe, son-in-law Jesse Brown
Wit: Obed Waite, James B. Galloway, William Brown
[Kitty Poe m Jesse Brown 20 Nov 1791; Jacob Poe m Jane Kidd 16 Dec 1792; John Poe m Catherine Borders 26 Nov 1804. Fdk.Co. Marrs.] (p. 619-621)

BERRY, JOHN, JR.
Appraisal. 6 July 1801
Appraisers: George Keeter, Evin Cowgill, Joseph Wall
(p. 621-623)

BALL, CAPTAIN WILLIAM
Sale Account. 19 Dec 1796/ 6 July 1801
Exrs: Thomas Parker, L. Butler
Among buyers: Mrs. Drucilla Ball, Miss Judith Ball

HOTZEPILLAR, STEPHEN (HOTZENPILLER)
Account.
Exr: Vallentine Switzer
Legacies paid: Nicolas Kerns, Elizabeth Kerns, Mary Kerns, Magdalin Kerns, Frederick Kerns, Jacob Kerns, John Kerns, surviving heirs of Catharine Kerns; Rudolf Bumgardner, Rebecca Bumgardner; Peter Switzer; Anna Maria Shoup; Sarah Coffman; Stephen Hotzenpillar, Jacob Hotzenpillar; Susannah Seigler; Elizabeth Hoover; Susannah Hicklind; Jacob Hoster; Abraham

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Bernard (wife's legacy); Mary Switzer. Some vouchers found irregular by court. Power of attorney from several heirs to Nicholas Kerns assigned by Mary Kerns, Magdaline Kerns and Frederick Kerns before magistrates of Greenbrier County, Va.
Examiners: W. Harrison, Goldsmith Chandlee (p. 628-630)

PAINTER, JOHN
Appraisal. 16 Apr 1801/ 31 Aug 1801
Appraisers: Moses McKay, John Haines, Jacob McKay, Jr.
(p. 630-634)

BALL, WILLIAM
Memo of valuation of property. 16 Dec 1796/ 15 Aug 1801
Appraisers: George Eckridge, John Hieronimus, William Cook

DEAL, JAMES
Account Current. 30 Aug 1801
Exr: Jeremiah Leach
(p. 638-639)

BELL, ANTHONY
Will. 20 July 1801/ 31 Aug 1801
Wife: Mary
Son: James George Bell
Mother: Eisley Bell of Louisa County
Brothers: George, Nathan, Ashby, Pleasant
To wife, best bed, furniture, table, kitchen furniture, three chairs, a cow, one third of personalty. To son, James George Bell, all remaining property. If he dies before age 21, to my mother, Eisley Bell of Louisa Co. Should she also be dead, to my four brothers equally.
Exrs: Jonathan Lovett and John McCoole, to serve on individual bonds.
Wit: Thomas Mitchell, Lewis McCoole, Jesse Pugh, Jr.
[Anthony Bell m Mary McCool, 29 May 1800, Fdk. Co. Marrs.]
(p. 640-641)

McDONEGALL, THOMAS
Will. 18 Dec 1800/ 31 Aug 1801
Wife: Catharine
To wife, house and lot and all pertaining thereto; all personal estate and any other property I have claim to now or hereafter.
Wit: E. Smith (p. 641-642

FRYE, CHRISTOPHER, SR. (of Winchester Town)
Will. 13 Feb 1801/ 31 Aug 1801
Wife: Unnamed
Children: Christopher, Jr., eldest, Michael, Joseph, youngest (under age), Polly Martin
Son-in-law: James V. (Ramey?) Singleton
To wife, house and half of lot we now live on and 5-acre out lot (290 acres), 1 cow, rents for her support for life. To Christopher Frye, Jr., eldest son, to live with parents and care for mother. To son-in-law James V. (Ramey?) Singleton and daughter Polly, 500 acres at Sleepy Creek and house and lot southwest of town. To son Michael, 200 acres on drain of Opekon and 200 acres by survey in town of Monongalia; half lot adjoining Christian Schar, corner lot fronting Cameron St, on tract the market house is in. To son Joseph, youngest son, two tracts on drains of Babb's Run, in all 425 acres; also this house and lot, at decease of self and wife. When of age, full lot at west side of town, No. 79, if not sold. If sold, Joseph to have half the 5-acre out lot in place of Lot 79. When child comes of age, to take such property as not needed for aforementioned support.
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PROBATED WILL OF VALENTINE SWITZER

In the name of God, Amen. I, Valentine Switzer, of the County of Hampshire, and State of Virginia, being weak in body, but of sound and perfect mind and memory, blessed be God for the same, I make and publish this my last will and testament, in manner and form, following. That is to say first: I will and desire that after my decease, that all my just debts be paid, and secondly: I will and desire that my whole estate, both real and personal shall be sold and equally divided amongst all my children, both sons and daughters, except my son Peter, and I will him one dollar out of my estate and no more. And I likewise will that my sons Phillip, John and Abraham, and my son Henry's heirs and Valentine shall not pay any intrust on the bonds that I have against them but shall be fully acquitted of the same after my decease.

I likewise will that my son Henry's widow and his children, that she had by him shall have one child part to be equally divided between them.

I likewise except one bond on my son John of three hundred dollars, that he gave the twenty-third of October, one thousand eight hundred and nine. I will that he pay intrust for that from the date, but no other bond that I have against him.

I likewise will that my son Nicholas' part of my estate shall be kept in the hands of Frederick Secrist and given to him as he stands in need of it. I likewise will that the court do take into consideration and bind him to security for the same, for the said Nicholas is not capable of taking care of himself, that he should not become chargeable to the commonwealth.

I likewise will that if he should die without an heir, that his part should be equally divided with the rest of my children.

I likewise will that my daughter, Cathrene shall have my clock after my decease for her trouble in taking care of me.

I do likewise will and appoint Phillip Hoober and Frederick Secrist and my brother John Switzer, Executors of this my last will and testament, and I do hereby disannull and make void all will, wills and testaments by me heretofore maid. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this the day of November, the seventh, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and nine.

Vallentin Switzer.

Signed and sealed and acknowledged by
the above named, Vallentine Switzer, to be
his last will and testament in the presence of us.

William Parrill,
Phillip Fisher,
Henry Secrist.

PROBATED WILL OF VALENTINE SWITZER

REMARKS

The foregoing will was admitted to probate in Hampshire County, Virginia (now West Virginia) on May 19, 1817. The testator, Valentine Switzer, is the same Valentine Switzer mentioned in the Stephen Hotzenbella will as son-in-law. The wife of the said Valentine Switzer, being Mary Hotzenbella (Hotzenpillar), a daughter of said Stephen Hotzenbella. There can be no question but the above Valentine Switzer is the father of John Switzer, who owned lands in Little Levels, Bath County, Virginia (now Pocahontas County, West Virginia) from 1800 to 1807, at which time he sold same and moved to Gallia County, Ohio, where he purchased lands in 1807 from Phillip Switzer, his brother, who preceded him to Ohio.

The oldest child of John Switzer, Mary Switzer, married George W. Livesay of near Frankford, Greenbrier County, Virginia, (now West Virginia) where she died leaving sons Allen, Joseph, John (Jack), William and daughters Malinda Rodgers and Mrs. Col. John Snyder.

Copies of the foregoing wills were obtained by William Franklin Switzer of Gary, Indiana, in 1938. The Valentine Switzer will was found by him in a box containing wills at Romney, the county seat of Hampshire County, West Virginia, the record of such will having been destroyed by soldiers during the Civil War.

He devoted much of his time during many years of his life in tracing his ancestry, but he was never able to be certain that he was a descendant of Valentine Switzer, immigrant, until he obtained copies of the foregoing wills. His paternal great-grandfather, Peter Switzer, and his paternal grandfather, Abraham Switzer, served in the War of 1812. Peter Switzer was a brother of John Switzer, Phillip Switzer and Nicholas Switzer, who are buried in Bethel Church Cemetery, Addison Township, Gallia County, Ohio. William Franklin Switzer states that the archives of Pennsylvania furnish the names of more than 40 Switzers who arrived in the new world and took the oath of allegiance before the Revolutionary War; and that records show 14 of these served in the Revolutionary army.

William Franklin Switzer was born on a farm near Otterbein, Indiana, January 21, 1857, the son of Peter and Catherine Shambaugh Switzer. The seventh of a family of nine children who grew to maturity.

He attended the De Pauw University at Greencastle, Indiana, receiving an A. B. degree from the University in 1884. In 1915, the University conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He entered Drew Theological seminary and completed his course there in 1887; and spent more than 55 years in the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Newberry Genealogical Library at Chicago, through its Executive Secretary, proposes to accept a loose-leaf volume of Switzer records and bind same and preserve it for public use which he is writing. (R. M. S.)

Switzer Genealogy

Valentine Switzer,	(Immigrant) arrived from Germany, Oct. 13, 1749. He was a brother of John and Nicholas Switzer, who arrived in 1753 and 1761, from Germany, and all settled in Hampshire County, Virginia.
Mary Hotzenbella, (Mary Hutsinpillar)	Wife of Valentine Switzer, was a daughter of Stephen and Barbara Hotzenbella of Frederick County, Virginia.

CHILDREN:

Phillip Switzer,	Born March 15, 1757, died July 3, 1835.
John Switzer,	Born 1759, died in Ohio, 1844.
Abraham Switzer,	Born April 4, 1767, died in Indiana, January 12, 1838.
Peter Switzer,	Born May 9, 1769, died in Indiana, Nov. 14, 1844.
Henry Switzer,	
Valentine Switzer,	
Nicholas Switzer,	Born 1772 and died August 10, 1839.
Catherine Switzer,	

Items:

An immigrant in America represents the First Generation in the Genealogy of his family.

Valentine Switzer arrived in America on the ship Lydia Oct. 13, 1749. The ship's master was Captain John Randolph. The ship sailed from Rotterdam with passengers from Wurtemburg, Derlach and Zwerbracken. They were Palentines from the highlands of Germany, Manhiem was their oft-mentioned city. The name originally spelled Schweitzer was soon changed to Switzer.

The family relations of Valentine Switzer are established through the probated wills of Stephen Hotzenbella of Frederick County, Virginia, and his own recorded in Hampshire County, Virginia, now West Virginia. The first named Valentine as son-in-law and the second declares him as ancestor.

The will of Valentine Switzer was made November 7, 1809, and was probated May 19, 1817. The Executors were Philiip Hoover, Frederick Secrist and "My brother John Switzer."

Phillip was probably the oldest of the Valentine Switzer family. It is mentioned that he was born in Hampshire County, Va., and served in the Revolutionary War. He moved to Ohio in about 1802 and in 1807 he sold land to John Switzer, who in that year had arrived from Virginia. Evidently, these men were brothers. (The foregoing obtained from William F. Switzer, Gary, Indiana.)

Phillip Switzer and his brothers, John Switzer and Nicholas Switzer, are buried in Bethel Church Cemetery on Chickamauga Creek, in Addison Township, Gallia County, Ohio.

The son Nicholas is described in the will of his father, Valentine Switzer, immigrant, as an incompetent, and a trust fund was provided for his maintenance. When Nicholas died, August 10, 1839, his nephew, Valentine Switzer, son of John Switzer and grandson of Valentine Switzer, immigrant, was his guardian, and a report by J. P. R. Bureau, Com'r. filed in the proceedings of the settlement of the estate of said Nicholas Switzer in the probate court of Gallia County, Ohio, discloses that Nicholas Switzer, the incompetent described in the will of Valentine Switzer, immigrant, came to Ohio and lived with his brother Phillip until the death of Phillip in 1835, when Valentine Switzer, the nephew, was appointed by the above court his guardian and that he then lived with said Valentine until his death in 1839. (R. M. S.)

Switzers in Gallia County, Ohio

Phillip Switzer, — Son of immigrant, Valentine Switzer and his wife, Mary (Hutsinpillar) Hotzenbella, was born in Hampshire County, Va., March 15, 1757, and died in Addison Township, Gallia

Nancy Bridger,	County Ohio, July 3, 1835. Wife of Phillip Switzer was born Dec. 20, 1767, and died August 11, 1829, in Addison Township, Gallia County, Ohio. She was the daughter of John Bridger.

Children:

William Switzer,	
Valentine Switzer,	married Lydia Lasley.
John Switzer,	
Mary Switzer,	married David Lasley.
Nancy Switzer,	married Samuel Blake.
Rebecca Switzer,	married Theophilus Blake.
Sarah Switzer,	married William Guthrie.
Elizabeth Switzer,	married John Hinkle.

Items:

Phillip Switzer was a Revolutionary War soldier.

The will of Phillip Switzer, probated in the probate court of Gallia County, Ohio, discloses that his son, Valentine Switzer, pre-deceased him. Valentine was born February 25, 1795, married February 1, 1816 to Lydia Lasley, he died November 6, 1825. (From an old tombstone in Bethel Cemetery). Valentine left the following children: Mary, Estaline, Metilas (Metellus), William and Esther. The above named are found in the account of the executor of Phillip in the settlement of his estate in the probate court of Gallia County, Ohio.

Apparently at the time Phillip executed his will in addition to the above five grandchildren, he also had then living, the following grandchildren, to-wit: Jackson, Clarinda, Elizabeth and Vienna Guthrie, being the children of Sarah Switzer Guthrie, who married William Guthrie. (R. M. S.)

Children of Valentine and Lydia Lasley Switzer:

Mary Switzer,	married John Maddy.
Estaline (Estelline),	married George Allen, March 28, 1850.
Metellus Cimber,	married Mary Margaret Hamlin.
William Switzer,	married Electa Allen.
Esther Switzer,	married Wesley Rothgeb.

Children of Mary Switzer and John Maddy:

Armina Maddy,	married Albert Leonard.
Hudson Maddy	married Eliza Ann Berry (first wife); Louise Preston (second wife.)

Children of Hudson Maddy and Eliza Ann Berry are as follows:

Charles Maddy,	married Ibbie Yeager.
Elizabeth Maddy,	
Belle Maddy	(Burned to death above Addison, Ohio.)

Children of Hudson Maddy and Louise Preston, as follows:

Susie Maddy	married Leon Bing.
Fannie Maddy,	(now in California.)
William Maddy,	married Cora Reynolds.
George Maddy,	

Children of Estaline Switzer and George Allen, as follows:

James Thaddeus,	deceased, married Ella M. Bird.

Nancy Bridger, County Ohio, July 3, 1838.

Wife of Phillip Switzer was born Dec. 20, 1767, and died August 11, 1829, in Addison Township, Gallia County, Ohio. She was the daughter of John Bridger.

Children:

William Switzer,
Valentine Switzer, married Lydia Lasley.
John Switzer,
Mary Switzer, married David Lasley.
Nancy Switzer, married Samuel Hicks.
Rebecca Switzer, married Theophilus Hicks.
Sarah Switzer, married William Guthrie.
Elizabeth Switzer, married John Hinkle.

Items:

Phillip Switzer was a Revolutionary War soldier

The will of Phillip Switzer, probated in the probate court of Gallia County, Ohio, discloses that his son, Valentine Switzer, pre-deceased him. Valentine was born February 28, 1795, married February 7, 1819 to Lydia Lasley, he died November 3, 1852. (From an old tombstone in Bethel Cemetery, Valentine left the following children: Mary, Rebecca, Sarah, (Mrs Guthrie) William and Esther. The above named are found in the account of the estate of Phillip in the settlement of his estate in the probate court of Gallia County, Ohio.

Apparently at the time Phillip executed his will in addition to the above five grandchildren, he also had then living, the following grandchildren, Lucinda Jackson, Charinda, Elizabeth and Vienna Guthrie, being the children of Sarah Switzer Guthrie, who married William Guthrie (R. M. S.)

Children of Valentine and Lydia Lasley Switzer:

Mary Switzer, married John Maddy.
Estaline (Estelline), married George Allen, March 28, 1839.
Melvilla Ginther, married Mary Margaret Hamlin.
William Switzer, married Electa Allen.
Esther Switzer, married Wesley Holbrook.

Children of Mary Switzer and John Maddy:

Armina Maddy, married Albert Leonard.
Hudson Maddy married Eliza Ann Berry (first wife); Louise Tweedon (second wife.)

Children of Hudson Maddy and Eliza Ann Berry are as follows:

Charles Maddy, married Libbie Yeager.
Elizabeth Maddy,
Nelle Maddy (Married to death above Addison, Ohio)

Children of Hudson Maddy and Louise Tweedon, as follows:

Susie Maddy married Leon Hupp.
Fannie Maddy, (now in California.)
William Maddy, married Cora Hopewell.
George Maddy,

Children of Estaline Switzer and George Allen, as follows:

James Thaddeus, deceased, married Ella M. Bird.

Mary Allen,	married Oliver Griffy.
Laura Allen,	married William Hollingshead.

Children of Metellus Switzer and Mary Margaret Hamlin:

James Crooks Switzer,	
Francisco (Frank) Switzer,	born Aug. 16, 1850, married Abigail Watson.
Americus Valentine Switzer,	born July 1853, died 1922; married Lucy Chapelle.
Ida May Switzer,	born March 30, 1857, died Jan. 29, 1937; married Samuel R. Davis, Feb. 28, 1881.
Jefferson Davis Switzer,	born April 1862, died Jan. 1863.
William Langley Switzer,	born Jan. 1864, married Lola McCarty, dec'd. He is still living.

Items:

Metellus Switzer, a son of Valentine, a son of Phillip Switzer, was born in Gallia County, Ohio, on March 30, 1825, and died in Gallipolis, Ohio, January 12, 1865. His wife, Mary Margaret Hamlin was born Nov. 14, 1826 and died Dec. 4, 1904.

James Crooks Switzer, born July, 1847, died Oct. 1872; enlisted as a private in 1863 in 173rd Ohio Infantry Volunteers, for one year; re-enlisted in 3rd Ohio Cavalry, sent to Sacramento, Cal.; later a rider in Pony Express Mail Service.

Children of Francisco (Frank) Switzer and Abigail Watson:

Ada Switzer,	
Anna Belle Switzer,	born Feb. 1876, married John Harrison Berry, Dec. 1900.
Alta Allen Switzer,	born Nov. 1877, married Henry Reeves, Oct. 6, 1897.
Earl Andrew Switzer,	born Oct. 1879, married Eva Mercer, daughter Kathryn.
Jasper Dalton Switzer,	born Feb. 1882, married Isabel Sigler, divorced; one child, Joane.
Edna Juanita Switzer,	born June 1884, married Nicholas Backus.
Ethyl Wakima Switzer,	born July 1886, married John Beckey.
Frank Switzer, Jr.	
Kathleen Marie Switzer,	born Dec. 1895, married George Becker.

Children of John Harrison Berry and Anna Belle Switzer:

J. Earl Berry,	born April 1909, married Marguerite Rood, child, Betty Anne.
Lois Marie Berry,	born Dec. 1916.

Children of Henry Reeves and Alta Allen Switzer:

Thelma Reeves,	born June 20, 1899, married John Eppel.
Ruth Reeves,	born April 13, 1901, married Clarence Wagner.
Abbie Reeves,	born May 12, 1903, married John Haner.
Frank Reeves,	born Nov. 4, 1905, married Viola Scott; one child, Francis Reeves.
Max Reeves,	born May 11, 1915.

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John Eppel and Thelma Reeves have two children—Joanne and John Harold.

Children of Wellington H. Leonard and Flora Dulaney: Artie and Nellie.

Children of Joseph C. Leonard and Morah Thomas: Charles Leonard and Paul Leonard.

Margaret E. Switzer, daughter of Col. John Switzer, married Wellington Hawkins, Oct. 28, 1876. He was born Nov. 17, 1825. One child, John Jay Hawkins, born July 8, 1877, died April 14, 1917. All deceased.

Switzers of Indiana

Abraham Switzer,	son of immigrant Valentine Switzer, and his wife, Mary Hotzenpillar Switzer, was born in Hampshire County, Va., on April 4, 1767, and died near Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. 12, 1838. He was married to Elizabeth Grant.
Elizabeth Grant Switzer,	was married to Abraham Switzer. She was born September 30, 1777. Died Aug. 10, 1845.

Children:

Polly Switzer,	born Sept. 12, 1798.
Peter Switzer,	born May 27, 1801.
Sally Switzer,	born April 11, 1803.
James Switzer,	born March 18, 1805.
John Switzer,	born Oct. 6, 1807.
Elizabeth Switzer,	born June 3, 1810.
Louisa Switzer,	born Feb. 16, 1813.
Gaily Switzer,	born Nov. 28, 1815.
Maranda Switzer,	born July 20, 1819.

Items:

A tradition held by this family, is, that Abraham Switzer was himself an Immigrant, coming from Switzerland. Concerning his settlement in Kentucky and the family relation of his wife, the record is indefinite. From near Winchester, Ky., he moved his family in 1829 to Montgomery County, Ind., of which Crawfordsville is the county seat. Near this city are still to be found representatives of this family.

In the records of Franklin County, Ky., for Jan. 12, 1797, there is given the marriage of Abraham Switzer and Elizabeth Grant. The tradition that this marriage took place in Pennsylvania is probably incorrect.

James Switzer, son of Abraham and Elizabeth Grant Switzer, married Mary Donaldson, whose family continued to live near Winchester, Ky. This family also lived near Crawfordsville, Ind. The children of James and Mary Donaldson Switzer were Abraham C., William F., John A., Milton James, Eliza, Isabelle and Walker.

Milton James Switzer married Mary Elizabeth Riley Rector, Oct. 8, 1862. Their children were Mattie Switzer Wayman and Guy E. Switzer, both of Los Angeles, Calif., Alberta Switzer Runnell, of Hillsboro, Ind., and Dr. Jesse E. Switzer, Bloomington, Ind. Dr. Switzer holds a Professorship in the State University.

The Abraham and Elizabeth Grant Switzer descendants reveal a mental quality characteristic of Valentine Switzer, the ancestor. They have not varied in the spelling of the name. Many others of undoubted kinship have adopted the spelling Swisher. From one standpoint this is most unfortunate. Genealogy suffers an irretrievable loss by such action. (W. F. S.)

Peter Switzer,	son of immigrant Valentine Switzer and his wife, Mary Hotzenpillar Switzer, was born in Virginia, May 9, 1769, and died in Indiana, Nov. 14, 1844. He was married to Mary Ann Hoover, at Winchester, Va., Oct. 24, 1794.
Mary Ann Hoover Switzer,	was born in Virginia, May 4, 1774, and died in Indiana, Nov. 26, 1848.

Children:

Abraham Switzer,	born July 18, 1795, died Nov. 24, 1863.
Isaac Switzer,	born Sept. 15, 1797, died June 21, 1870.
Jacob Switzer,	born May 6, 1800, died April 30, 1892.
John Switzer,	born Feb. 20, 1803, died Jan. 11, 1863.
Elizabeth Switzer,	born Jan. 24, 1806, died Nov. 17, 1845.
William Switzer,	born Dec. 14, 1809.
Absalom Switzer,	born July 20, 1811, died Dec. 1, 1888.
Mary Ann Switzer,	born July 20, 1814.
Sarah Switzer,	born June 13, 1817.
Wesley Switzer,	born March 24, 1821, died March 4, 1904.

Items:

The marriage record at Winchester, Va. Court House, gives the date as Oct. 21, 1794, but the family Bible of Peter and Mary Ann Switzer has the date set as October 24, 1794. The date when the license was issued and the date of the marriage ceremony might account for this difference. They were married by Rev. Christian Strieit of the Lutheran Church.

The parentage of Mary Ann Hoover Switzer cannot be determined for lack of specific statement. The family of Jacob Hoover was closely connected with the Switzers in business and religious life. No certainties are available.

Peter Switzer, in 1807, moved his family to Ross County, Ohio, and bought land in what was afterward within Pike County. Here, several children of the family were born. In the war of 1812, Peter Switzer and his son Abraham, both enlisted and rendered service. The D. A. R. organization has made careful investigation and is authority for announcing the military standing of those whose names are in the Public Records at Chillicothe, Ohio.

In 1824, the son of John Switzer, then 21 years old, was sent to Indiana and entered public land in Vermillion County. In 1834, Peter Switzer sold his Ohio property and moved to Indiana, having bought his son John's farm. In the family cemetery on this farm Peter and Mary Ann Switzer rest from their labors.

The family marriages were as follows:

Abraham Switzer married Leah Parrill.

Isaac Switzer married Casandra Foster.

John Switzer married Mary A. C. Dillon.

Elizabeth Switzer married Silas Parrill.

Absalom Switzer married Maria Day.

Mary Ann Switzer married Charles W. Loney.

Sarah Switzer married William Brewer.

Wesley Switzer married Nancy Henderson.

(W. F. S.)

Peter Switzer,

Mary Ann Hoover Switzer,

Children:

Abraham Switzer,
Isaac Switzer,
Jacob Switzer,
John Switzer,
Elizabeth Switzer,
William Switzer,
Abraham Switzer,
Mary Ann Switzer,
Sarah Switzer,
Wesley Switzer,

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Today the most spectacular scenery of West Virginia is found in the eastern panhandle and in the Allegheny Mountains. Not coincidentally those regions remain the least spoiled parts because they lie east of the major coal-bearing region of the state. Promoters of tourism in West Virginia have invented the term Potomac Highlands to identify the scenic mountains that lie to the east of the crest of the Allegheny Mountains in that state. That crest is a divide between major watersheds and the streams that flow from the eastern slopes of the Alleghenies in West Virginia feed the upper tributaries of the Potomac River. But, the term Potomac Highlands was not used in the old days, nor is it used today by the people who live in the region.

By the time the Pennsylvania Germans began moving to the south, the tidewater and piedmont already had been settled. The best unclaimed land was to be had west of the Blue Ridge Mountains. After one has become familiar with the geography of the region, it becomes clearer why the Germans settled where they did. The Great Valley formed a natural conduit from the populous German communities in southeastern Pennsylvania for migration into western Maryland, western Virginia, and eastern Tennessee.

The bulk of West Virginia, a region which lies in what is known as the Trans-Allegheny or the Allegheny Plateau, lies to the west of the Allegheny Mountains. Actually, the term plateau can be misleading as the Allegheny Plateau is a hilly, though not mountainous, region. In contrast to the roughly parallel ridges of the Allegheny Mountains, the hills of the Allegheny Plateau rise more or less randomly. Much of the Trans-Allegheny was connected by a system of Indian footpaths to the Great Valley. Those trails snaked through mountain passes and narrow valleys and travel on them by foot and packhorse was difficult.

The author stresses geographical nomenclature partly because there is some confusion about the names and locations of the principal mountain ranges and valleys of Virginia and West Virginia. Too, it should be remembered that until 1863 Virginia included what is now West Virginia and some worthwhile titles that would seem to deal only with Virginia are of interest to students of West Virginia history as well. For example, Herrmann Schuricht in his History of the German Element in Virginia discusses West Virginia, as well as Virginia, pioneers. Other authors of worthwhile books have been broad with nomenclature. For example, some students of West Virginia history might by-pass Smith's, Stewart's, and Kyger's The Pennsylvania Germans of the Shenandoah Valley. That book is probably the best history to date of the folk culture of Virginia's and West Virginia's Germans and covers Pendleton and Grant counties, West Virginia as well as the extremely eastern counties of West Virginia. In fact, the serious student of West Virginia's early Germans should not overlook any reference to Virginia Germans or Valley Germans. While Klaus Wust's The Virginia Germans does deal only with what remains Virginia, his work is of interest to West Virginia students as the Pennsylvania Germans who settled in Virginia and in West Virginia shared a heritage.

The evolution of the old surname Schweizer into the modern surnames Swisher and Switzer has caused problems for students of family history. Also, there has been some confusion about the relationships to one another of the numerous Swishers and Switzers historically associated with Virginia and West Virginia.

Schweizer came to be spelled Swisher and Switzer for several reasons. Many of the Schweizers and other Germans who came to this shore were illiterate. When their names were written, such as during business transactions, as often as not the writers were English speakers such as county clerks. Such writers were in the position of having to transcribe names, told them by German speakers, that were difficult for them to pronounce correctly. The name Schweizer (pronounced Shvitzer by Germans; Shvetzer by German-Swiss) was transcribed most easily by English speakers as Swisher, Switzer, and Swisser. The Germans accepted "simplified" pronunciations and spellings of their names probably also for the ease of the English speakers with whom they had more informal contact.

Too, neither county clerks nor private citizens were concerned particularly about the consistent spelling of any word in the language. In fact, some of the best known and most literate of early Americans were notoriously bad spellers. The spellings of more unusual words and surnames, particularly, stayed fluid up until the mid-nineteenth century. Because of the casualness about spelling, genealogists will find the name of one family spelled in different ways in early records, and researchers should not attach any significance to the various spellings they encounter of a name. At the same time genealogists should be alert to any possible spelling of a name when checking over a document. This writer has found the names of Peter Schweizer I or his descendants spelled Schweitzer, Schwisher, Swisher, Swisser, Switcher, and Switzer.

Eventually, and as they became literate, people came to recognize the validity of consistently using the same spelling for any one surname. Though, two cousins, especially if they were out of touch with each other, might have adopted for their families two different spellings of their same surname. For example, of the three Schweizer brothers who lived in the Cacapon Valley in the eighteenth century, some descendants use the spelling Switzer and other descendants use the spelling Swisher.

The spellings Swisher and Switzer are strictly American. Those names were, and remain, unknown in Europe. Given that the post-Civil War era was a generally more literate age on both sides of the Atlantic and given that by that time the previously fluid spellings of old American surnames generally had become set in their present forms; it is this writer's guess that most families named Swisher and Switzer in the United States descend from immigrants surnamed Schweizer who had come to this country by the time of the Civil War, at the latest; and probably by 1800. Concurrently, this writer guesses that most modern Americans who bear the name Schweizer (or Schweitzer) are descended from later immigrants. The latter conjecture

is based partly on the evidence that the anglicization of German surnames in early America was sweeping. Few such surnames survived intact with their original spellings. It is known that by 1850, while there were many Swisher and Switzer families living in the state then, no family living at that time in Virginia used the spelling Schweizer or Schweitzer (see p.16). Some German names became anglicized almost beyond recognition from their original spellings. West Virginia examples are Dietrich (Teter), Gottlieb (Cutlip), Pfannenbäcker (Pennybaker), Tschuti (Judy), and Rübsamen (Turnipseed. Actually, rübsamen translates to seed of a root vegetable). Hence, some Americans who are out of touch with their "roots" may be unaware that their names are German in origin.

Schweizer was a commonly found name in the Rhineland, especially in the German-speaking part of Switzerland. It either translates to "Swissman" or "man from Switzerland" or it translates to "man from Schwyz."[1] Schwyz was one of the original three cantons of Switzerland and was the place from which the country of Switzerland took its name. Thus, the ancient ancestor of any given Swisher or Switzer family could have been from either Schwyz or another part of Switzerland.

Though, while any given Swisher or Switzer logically could assume that his immigrant ancestor came from the German-speaking part of Switzerland, his ancestor could have been from one of the principalities that became Germany. Americans have not been the only people who have moved around within a continent. Especially after the countryside abandonments and population shifts that resulted from the Thirty Years War (1618-1648), many Swiss peasants migrated to the Rhine Valley of Germany to fill voids left by German peasants.[2]

Though, the name Schweizer is found today most commonly in Switzerland. Because Schweizer has been in Switzerland and southern Germany as common a surname as Smith and Jones are in the United States, tracing the European "roots" of any given Swisher or Switzer family would be difficult. Given that Schweizer was a very common name in the Rhineland and that there were many families of that name unrelated to one another there, given that thousands of people of Rhenish ancestry settled in Virginia and West Virginia, and given that the name Schweizer was anglicized easily to Swisher and Switzer; it follows that there are several old Swisher and Switzer clans in Virginia and West Virginia (at least four or five) who are totally unrelated to one another.

In consideration of the factors noted above and by the evidence that many, if not most, of the Swiss and Rhineland Germans who have come to this country came in the eighteenth century to Pennsylvania; probably most Swishers and Switzers in the United States descend from Pennsylvania Germans.

Many Americans unknowingly abuse the system of heraldry, encouraged by a few mail-order merchants trying to sell coats of arms. Most, if not all, Swishersand Switzers, like most other Americans, spring from the peasantry, and not from the knight class, of Europe. Perhaps one of the many Schweizers in Europe rose into the ranks of the knights and was granted a coat of arms. If so, then his descendants would be entitled to bear coat armor. But, such a coat of arms could not be claimed by the descendants of other Schweizers. Most of the Rhinelanders who came to this country were desperately poor and it is doubtful that more than a few were armigerous. In fact, there are today very few families in the United States who are armigerous, or entitled to display coats of arms.

Germans in Virginia

Throughout the eighteenth century thousands of Rhenish immigrants came to this country. They entered through most of the Atlantic ports, but probably most of those immigrants entered through Philadelphia. Of all of the ports, only at Philadelphia were records made of newly arrived foreign immigrants. However, all such immigrants were not recorded; and of those who were, many of the lists bearing their names are lost. Though,the names of many Rhinelanders who landed at Philadelphia are preserved (see Strassburger's Pennsylvania German Pioneers). Fortunately for genealogists of Virginia and West Virginia German families, the ancestors of the great majority of those families entered this country through Philadelphia, though some probably entered through Baltimore. The names of forty-one men whose surnames either are or could be altered spellings of Schweizer are preserved in Philadelphia port records. Those altered spellings are Schewetzer, Schweitzer, Schwitzer, Shweitzer, Shwitzer, Swiser, Swisser, Switser, Switzer, and Swizer. The forty-one men entered from 1727 to 1804.

Most of the Rhinelanders who disembarked at Philadelphia settled first in southeastern Pennsylvania. Many of those people stayed in the region; but many others, or their children or grandchildren, left the region for less populated and more promising lands elsewhere. Those who left the region did so for a variety of reasons, most important of which probably was the desire for potential farmland, a commodity that was becoming scarce on suitable terms in increasingly populated Pennsylvania.

Perhaps most of the Germans who left Pennsylvania for places elsewhere set out for the south on the Great Wagon Road which threaded through the Great Valley. Many Pennsylvania Germans settled in Virginia in the Great Valley and in sparsely populated or wilderness regions to which there was access from the Valley. The same road also brought to western Virginia many Scotch-Irish from Pennsylvania. Some Englishmen from the eastern regions of Virginia were among the people who settled the Valley of Virginia and the regions which lie to the west of that valley. However, the preponderance of Pennsylvania Germans and Scotch-Irish in trans-Blue Ridge Virginia

was to give that region of the colony a flavor distinctly different from the tidewater and piedmont regions, a flavor which yet can be perceived. Most of the Pennsylvania Germans who were to settle in Virginia had done so by 1800. Therefore, likely most, if not all, of the Swisher and Switzer families historically associated with Virginia and West Virginia descend from settlers who had come to Virginia, at the latest, by 1800.

The Rhineland Germans who came to Pennsylvania (and in fewer numbers to other colonies, notably New York) were America's first sizable, white, non-English-speaking minority. Like other ethnic groups who have followed to America's borders, the Germans were needed. William Penn wanted them to create productive farms from the wilderness that in turn would increase his own wealth. Though, Penn was also an altruistic man who was genuinely sympathetic of the plight of the Rhinelanders and wanted to provide a refuge for them. Virginia's leaders, too, wanted the Germans. They were wanted in that colony to help act as a buffer between the Indians toward the west and the Englishmen in the eastern part of the colony. They, or their parents, having been tenant farmers or serfs in the Rhineland, the Germans were desperate enough to possess lands of their own to fight the Indians who stood in their way.

Also like other ethnic groups who have come since to America, the Germans were met with prejudice. Even some of our otherwise high-minded Founding Fathers were not above prejudice against the Pennsylvania Germans. Ben Franklin showed a prejudice that probably resulted from his stated fear that the numerous Germans would overwhelm English law and the English language in Pennsylvania . An English aristocrat from the tidewater of Virginia, George Washington, mentions the Germans in Virginia's South Branch Valley in the diary that he kept while surveying there in 1748: "I really think they seem to be as Ignorant a Set of People as the Indians. They would never speak English but when spoken to they speak all Dutch."[3] Of course, Washington was only sixteen years old then and his encounter with the Germans in the backcountry was probably one of his first meetings of people different than he.

West of the Allegheny Mountains in western Virginia, among the hills of the Plateau, there probably was no settlement that had the homogeneity, or purity, of some of the exclusively German communities of what is now the eastern panhandle. Though, the subject of the Pennsylvania Germans in the Plateau is one that is wide open for further research. In Harrison County Peter Swisher II and his family lived among families of Scotch-Irish and English ancestry as well as among other German families. Peter's son, Peter Swisher III, lived nearby on Hacker's Creek in an ethnically heterogeneous community. Though, based on the recognizably German surnames of many of Hacker's Creek's early farmers and on other evidence, this writer believes that a Pennsylvania German culture flourished, if not prevailed, there at one time.

Though, while the culture flourished, surviving evidence of it is meager, partly because Germans in heterogeneous communities tried to erase the

traces of their heritage. They were made to feel ashamed of their background. As often as not, reference to someone as an "old Dutchman" was at least mildly condescending. A certain condescension toward the Germans shows through in many county and regional histories, when those people are identified as Germans. Though oftentimes they, as a distinctive ethnic group, are ignored, even when they comprised sizable proportions of local populations. The failure of many local historians to understand their German subjects has resulted in some misinterpretations by such historians of important events that they discuss. For example, the Revolutionary era "Tory" uprisings in the eastern panhandle of West Virginia are misinterpreted in most sources. The rebels in those uprisings were Germans and the roots of those insurrections were cultural and complex.

This writer has found in Lewis County, West Virginia four cemeteries in which are to be seen old gravestones bearing Pennsylvania German folk symbols (mistakenly called "hex signs").[4] The hearts, tulips, and whirling sunwheels on those gravestones have their origin in the peasant art of the Rhineland. There may be other such cemeteries in the county. One of the four cemeteries identified is on Hacker's Creek by the site of the old Harmony Methodist Church, a large log building that was torn down around 1908. Among the extant stones there cut with German symbols, the latest one is dated 1855.

Peter Swisher III and his family lived two miles up the valley from Harmony Church and attended that church. We know that Peter (and probably also his wife Susannah Rinehart Swisher) was bi-lingual and that he forbade his children to speak the German dialect that he spoke. Though, at the same time Peter did teach his children to count and to recite the alphabet in German, probably for their amusement rather than in an attempt to transmit his heritage. Unlike some modern-day Americans, the Swishers felt no "ethnic pride." Too, Peter and Susannah were aware that if one is to function fully in an English-speaking society, one at least has to know well the dominant language. Peter died in 1830 and Susannah died in 1856.

With the deaths of people like the Harmony stonecutter and Susannah Swisher died most of the German culture in the Hacker's Creek valley. By the Civil War there probably was no one in the valley, perhaps except for a few octagenarians or nonagenarians, who could speak the Pennsylvania German dialect. This is in contrast to the fact that the dialect continued to be spoken as late as 1964 by some people from the isolated mountain communities of Sugar Grove and Propst Gap in Pendleton County, West Virginia.[5]

Generally speaking, the Germans were serious farmers and those who settled in western Virginia chose their lands carefully. German families settled on the broadest bottomlands they could find, knowing that with hard work such lands could be cleared and made productive eventually. The Harrison County and Lewis County children and grandchildren of Mary and

Peter Swisher were of the sturdy "yeoman farmer" class.[6] They weren't pretentious people, but rather they were the sort of dependable people who would be considered "respectable folks" or "good country people" by those who knew them.

Settlement of trans-Blue Ridge Virginia spread generally southward up the Valley of Virginia and westward over the Allegheny Mountains. Many of the first settlers of the upper Valley of Virginia came from older settlements in the lower Shenandoah Valley. Thus, the Switzers of Botetourt County, Virginia in the upper Valley could be descended from the son of a Berkeley or Frederick county family or from the son of a Rockingham or Augusta county family. Whole regions of the Allegheny Plateau were first settled principally by the sons and daughters of families who lived along the Cacapon and South Branch rivers, Patterson Creek, and other upper tributaries of the Potomac River. Therefore, a genealogist of a West Virginia family who has no other lead, could do well to check the early records of Hampshire, Hardy, and Pendleton counties, and also the early records of Randolph County.

Among the public records of most value to genealogists are U.S. census lists and county records such as marriage records, deeds, and wills. One need not travel to Washington to inspect the older census schedules nor, in most cases, to the courthouses of older counties to inspect county documents. Many of those records have been microfilmed or published for inspection at libraries with genealogical collections. Old records often are published in county histories.

The formation of counties came after settlement, not before. Take for example Hardy County, West Virginia. There is evidence that there were settlers in the Cacapon River valley in what are now Hardy and Hampshire counties before 1743 when that valley was part of a vast Orange County.[7] The people who lived in the western settlements of Orange County were remote from their county seat at Orange Court House which is east of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Those people petitioned for a court to be established nearer to their homes and in 1738 Frederick County was created. Later, representatives of the increasing population of western Frederick County asked for a court of their own and in 1753 Hampshire County was formed. Hardy County was carved from Hampshire County in 1785. This pattern of formation of counties was repeated across the United States. If a genealogist suspects that he is descended from one of the earliest families of any given modern county, he should check the records of that county's antecedent counties.

The progenitors of the Harrison County, West Virginia Swisher family, Peter II and wife Mary, left with their children from York County, Pennsylvania circa 1781-1785. They would have taken the Great Wagon Road (which went through York) through the Great Valley. After departing from the Great Wagon Road their route would have been along one of the primitive roads that by that time threaded up the valleys along the upper tributaries of the Potomac. There was no wagon road at that time through the Allegheny Mountains to where the family eventually settled, and so at some point the family's possessions would have been transferred from wagon to packhorses for the journey through the Alleghenies and into Harrison County. The Swishers settled in that county circa 1781-1785 along Lost Creek near where the village of Rockford now stands.

Though no doubt full of hope and not a little fear, the family likely had no idea when they left Pennsylvania where on the western frontier they would settle. Though Peter was a second generation American and his children were of the third generation, probably at that time no one in the family spoke English well. Likely the family progressed from one German settlement to the next inquiring as they went about the possibilities of settlement. On their trail the Swishers may have passed traders from the Plateau who directed the family to likely areas for settlement. The people in the upper Monongahela River basin (of which Harrison County is a part) for many years depended on older, eastern settlements for some basic necessities which were not available on the frontier. Most of the traders sent back from the upper Monongahela basin sought those goods in the South Branch settlements or in Winchester. Their routes were the several mountain trails into those communities. One of those trails would have been the route of the Swishers.

By 1781 most of the best land east of the Alleghenies along the family's route had been claimed. The good bottomland on which they settled in the Lost Creek valley possibly was among the first suitable locations they found. Peter and Mary Swisher were the first settlers of their 366-acre tract of land. The land was granted to Peter officially in 1788. It descended through the family to Lewis C. Swisher and his wife who presently raise prize-winning sheep there. Surely the farm is among the oldest family farms in the region.

One has no reason to doubt that the family of Mary and Peter Swisher lived lives typical of the backwoods pioneers. The Swishers lived in a log cabin. Peter and his sons would have supplied the family table with wild game hunted in the forest. Mary would have fed the family during the winter months from the staples stored in the omnipresent pork and kraut barrels and corn crib. Readers who want to know more about how the family lived are referred to Notes on the Settlement and Indian Wars of the Western Parts of Virginia and Pennsylvania by the Rev. Joseph Doddridge. That book contains a first-hand account of the culture of the trans-Allegheny pioneers. A student of American history, Teddy Roosevelt, called Doddridge's Notes "the most valuable book we have on old-time frontier ways and customs."

As the region in which they lived continued under threat of Indian attack until 1794, at least one of the Swishers could have been involved in the

Border War, the old name given to the 1774-1794 conflict between white settlers and Indians. When one considers what the whites did to the Indians, it is understandable why the natives became angry enough to attack isolated cabins and slaughter white families. The whites took for their own property what the Indians considered common land. The whites found it particularly convenient to appropriate for their cabin sites the spots known as "old fields", patches in the forest cleared by Indians for their hunters' camps. John Hacker appropriated an old field on Hacker's Creek for his homestead and his family became the target of attacks. While some fascinating stories about the Hackers and other frontier families were preserved by the nineteenth century historians Doddridge, Withers, and De Hass; most stories from the era are lost because they never were recorded. We probably never will know if any of the Swishers was involved directly in the war with the Indians.

Lewis County Swishers

Typically, early farming couples produced large families. For a couple to have ten or twelve children was not unusual. Given the Malthusian progression that results from such large families, it follows that a pioneer couple could have produced by the current time thousands of descendants, several hundred of whom would be among the present living generations; this, despite the high rate of infant deaths in the old days.

Peter and Mary Swisher had ten children. At least one of their sons, Isaac, remained in the Lost Creek valley where he and his wife Mariah themselves produced a large family and many descendants. Another son, Peter Swisher III, with his wife Susannah in 1808 moved not far from Lost Creek to the Hacker's Creek valley in what is now Lewis County. Over a century later a witty descendant was prompted to say of the Hacker's Creek valley to an inquiring stranger: "Swishers and broomstraw about have this country." Possibly most, if not all, of the many Swishers historically associated with the contiguous counties of Lewis, Harrison, Barbour, Marion, Monongalia, Wetzel, Doddridge, and Upshur are descended from Peter and Mary Swisher.

Peter and Susannah Swisher lived lives not unlike those of almost everyone else in the region in the early nineteenth century. They reared a large family in a log house. Of the stock and crops raised on their farm, most of the products were consumed by the family. The little cash that came in from the sale of produce was used to buy the few necessities that could not be made on the farm. Despite the crowded sleeping arrangements of the family, the Swishers did not need a big house because most of their waking hours were spent outside on the farm. Behind the dwelling house (which still stands) likely there was a compound of several log outbuildings; perhaps including a corn crib, a smokehouse, a chicken coop, a loom house, and a tool house. The only log outbuilding to survive on the place is the barn. Peter and Susannah were illiterate but they had upward aspirations for their children,

as evidenced by the few books they owned.

An important event in the history of Lewis County was the completion of the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike to Weston, Lewis County's court town, around 1835. The route of that road in the county is followed today approximately by U.S. Route 33. Later, the Hacker's Creek valley became connected to the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike at its lower end by a road that was built through the village of Jane Lew and at its upper end by a road that was built over Buckhannon Mountain. A principal in the building of that latter road was George Washington Swisher who owned a good farm at the foot of Buckhannon Mountain on Buckhannon Run, a tributary of Hacker's Creek. Of course, all of the roads of that era were primitive by the standards of our time. The road that took a tortuous route up and over Buckhannon Mountain and the road to Jane Lew with which it connected and which meandered through the Hacker's Creek valley (followed today by the Berlin Road) were rough wagon roads. Nonetheless, the connection of the Hacker's Creek valley with the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike was to bring the valley out of its backwoods isolation. Though, by some comparisons, the valley retained a feeling of isolation until the automobile era of the early twentieth century.

The connection of the valley to the outside world meant that farm produce became more marketable and several families in the fertile Hacker's Creek valley became prosperous by selling fine beef cattle, for which the valley still is known. Two families who achieved comfortable standards of living at that time were those headed by two sons of Susannah and Peter Swisher. There is a discernible difference, from a socio-economic standpoint, between the generation of Susannah and Peter and the generation of their children. One of their children, George Washington Swisher, built a "rather large southern home" (now destroyed) on his family's 337-acre Buckhannon Run farm and his family enjoyed a standard of living "...indeed rather above the average standard for that day in that section," we are told.[8]

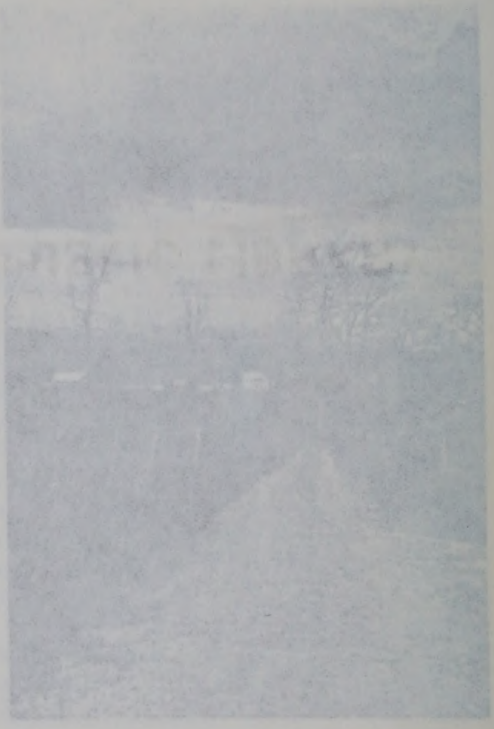
Another son of Susannah and Peter was Lewis D. Swisher who, like other ambitious young men in pre-industrial West Virginia, traded tracts of land in an attempt to increase his fortune. According to tradition he owned a tract on Acquilla's Run, a tributary of Sand Fork of the West Fork River, and lived on a small farm on Hilly Upland Run, a tributary of Stonecoal Creek. According to the same tradition the log house still standing on Hilly Upland Run and known nowadays as the Hinzman log house was the home of Lewis Swisher and his family. Reputedly his daughter Katherine was born there before 1840. In 1842, at the age of thirty-three, Lewis acquired the old John Hacker farm, a more promising property and perhaps the most valuable farm on Hacker's Creek. Between the time of his acquisition of the Hacker farm and the outbreak of the Civil War, Lewis Swisher built a substantial frame house on the farm. The house, which still stands, may have been considered the mansion house of the valley at a time when most other people probably still lived in log houses. The farm continued to be owned and operated by

his descendants until 1976 when Boyd Rinehart Swisher died and the farm (now 259 acres) was sold by Boyd's widow Virginia who needed to raise money to pay her big inheritance tax. The old Hacker-Swisher place continues as a cattle farm.

The Hacker-Swisher farm in Lewis County, West Virginia. Looking from a bank of Hacker's Creek can be seen in the distance the house built before the Civil War by Lewis D. Swisher.

1850 Census

Below is a list of all of the household heads recorded for the 1850 U.S. census of Virginia whose surnames could be derivatives of Schweizer. The author has included all possible derivatives, taking into account such factors as the bad penmanship of some census takers and the fact that the ink on some of the lists had faded by the time the census was indexed. A few of the names listed below may not be derivatives of Schweizer. The page numbers refer to the pages of the census on which the household heads are listed. Researchers are advised to inspect the microfilmed copies of the census lists themselves, as those lists contain not only the names of heads of households, but also the names and ages of all of the members of households among other useful information. The district numbers and names refer to



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Fielder Sursher, p. 234, 2nd Dist.
Catharine Swisher, p. 332, 2 1/2 Dist.
Benjamin Switzel, p. 327, 2 1/2 Dist.
Abraham Switzer, p. 338, 2 1/2 Dist.

Berkeley County (in the lower Shenandoah Valley, contiguous to Frederick and Morgan counties)
Henry Switzer, p. 320, 9th Dist.
Henry Switzer, Sr., p. 394, 9th Dist.
Samuel Switzer, p. 315, 9th Dist.

Botetourt County (in the upper Valley of Virginia, in 1850 included part of what is now Craig County)
David Swisher, p. 45, 8th Dist.
Acton Switzer, p. 154, 8th Dist.
Benoni Switzer, p. 108, 8th Dist.
George Switzer, p. 113, 8th Dist.
Harriet Switzer, p. 149, 8th Dist.
James Switzer, p. 156, 8th Dist.
James Switzer, p. 79, 8th Dist.
John Switzer, p. 150, 8th Dist.
Madison M. Switzer, p. 151, 8th Dist.
Newton Switzer, p. 80, 8th Dist.
Thomas Switzer, p. 154, 8th Dist.
Thomas Switzer, p. 151, 8th Dist.
William Switzer, p. 80, 8th Dist.

Carroll County (in southwest Virginia, directly east of the Blue Ridge Mtns.)
Lewis Switzer, p. 384, 11th Dist.

Cumberland County (in the piedmont)
Seth Sweetzer, p. 431

Elizabeth City County (in the tidewater)
William H. Swatzer, p. 43, Hampton

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Samuel Swisher, p. 240
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Hardy County (in the eastern panhandle of West Virginia, in 1850 included what is now Grant County; modern Hardy County contiguous to Hampshire, Rockingham, and Shenandoah counties)
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Joseph Swisher, p. 50, 23rd Dist.
Mary M. Swisher, p. 50, 23rd Dist.
Michael Swisher, p. 42, 23rd Dist.
Michael W. Swisher, p. 41, 23rd Dist.
David N. Switzer, p. 85, 23rd Dist.

Harrison County (in the Allegheny Plateau; contiguous to Barbour, Doddridge, Lewis, Marion, and Wetzel counties)
Christopher Swisher, p. 214, 22nd Dist.
Isaac Swisher, p. 210, 22nd Dist.
Susanna Swisher, p. 212, 22nd Dist.
Thomas Swisher, p. 209, 22nd Dist.

Henrico County (in the tidewater)
Henry Schweitrer, p. 398, Richmond
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Mason County (in the Allegheny Plateau)
Samuel Swebster, p. 379, 38th Dist.

Monongalia County (in the Allegheny Plateau, contiguous to Marion and Wetzel counties)
George Swisher, p. 265, 36th Dist. Henry Swisher, p. 265, 36th Dist.

Morgan County (in the eastern panhandle of West Virginia; contiguous to Berkeley, Frederick, and Hampshire counties)
Susan Suisher, p. 119, 42nd Dist.

Nicholas County (in the Allegheny Plateau, in 1850 included parts of what are now Clay and Webster counties, modern Nicholas County contiguous to Greenbrier County)
Lawrence Switzer, p. 351, 43rd Dist.

Norfolk County (in the tidewater)
Rifle J. Swetzer, p. 97, Norfolk

Ohio County (in the Allegheny Plateau, in the northern panhandle of W. Va.)
Jacob Sweitzer, p. 81, 44th Dist. Phillip Swetzer, p. 110, 44th Dist.

Rockingham County (in the Shenandoah Valley; contiguous to Augusta, Hardy, and Shenandoah counties)
Andrew Switzer, p. 166, 56th Dist. N. W. Switzer, p. 159, 56th Dist.
Margaret Switzer, p. 159, 56th Dist.

Shenandoah County (in the Shenandoah Valley; contiguous to Hardy, Frederick, and Rockingham counties)
Joseph Switzer, p. 37, 58th Dist.

Wetzel County (in the Allegheny Plateau; contiguous to Doddridge, Harrison, Marion, and Monongalia counties)
Nancy Swazzers, p. 7, 64th Dist. Jacob Swisher, p. 52, 64th Dist.
Horatio Swisher, p. 7, 64th Dist.

Notes

1. (page 7) A possible other example of a "geographical" surname is Alkire. The Alkires; a family well known in Lewis County, West Virginia; may be descended from a Pennsylvanian whose ancestor was from the Allgäuer Alpen (Allgauer Alps), a mountainous area that straddles the border between Bavaria and Austria near the Swiss border. The Alkire name is spelled Algier in a 1782 Hampshire County, Virginia record; and Alguire in a 1785 Harrison County, Virginia record. The mother of the author's great-grand-

		Edith L.		WF	6	Daughter	At Home	WV VA VA
		Effie M.		WF	9	Daughter	At Home	WV VA VA
C008	Pugh	Jonathon L.		WM	59		Farmer	VA VA VA
		Harriet		WF	60	Wife	Keeping House	WV WV VA
	..Racey	Martha E.	(s)	WF	34	Daughter	At Home	WV VA WV
	..Reid	Sarah M.	(s)	WF	66	Sil	At Home	WV WV VA
E012	Pugh	Joseph A.		WM	36		Farmer	VA VA VA
		Martha		WF	35	Wife	Keeping House	VA VA VA
		V.M.		WF	5	Daughter	At Home	WV VA VA
		L.F.		WF	3	Daughter	At Home	WV VA VA
		J.A.		WM	1	Son	At Home	WV VA VA
B015	Pugh	Lemuel		WM	39		Farmer	VA VA VA
		Mary E.		WF	38	Wife	Keeping House	VA VA VA
		James C.		WM	15	Son		WV VA VA
		Florence B.		WF	13	Daughter		WV VA VA
		Minnie Va		WF	10	Daughter		WV VA VA
		Martha A.		WF	7	Daughter		WV VA VA
		David W.		WM	5	Son		WV VA VA
		Sarah E.		WF	2/12	Daughter	Mar 1880	WV VA VA
B020	Pugh	Lemuel		WM	53		Farming	VA VA VA
		Rebecca J.		WF	34	Wife	Keeping House	VA VA VA
		Jesse E.		WM	14	Son		WV VA VA
		Loretta O.		WF	12	Daughter		WV VA VA
		Thomas M.D.W.		WM	10	Son		WV VA VA
		Sarah C.		WF	8	Daughter		WV VA VA
		Alfred M.		WM	6	Son		WV VA VA
		James L.		WM	5	Son		WV VA VA
		Luke M.		WM	3	Son		WV VA VA
		John C.		WM	10/12	Son	Jul 1879	WV VA VA
C036	Pugh	Margaret		(See Nelson, Evan A.)				
M016	Pugh	Mary E.		(See Rudolph, Simons)				
C003	Pugh	Robert		WM	65		Farmer	WV WV WV
		Jane		WF	70	Wife	Keeping House	WV IR IR
		Emiline	(s)	WF	37	Daughter		WV WV WV
		Marion	(s)	WM	35	Son	Farmer	WV WV WV
	..Washington	Josephine		BF	15	Servant	Servant	VA VA VA
R007	Pugh	Robt		WM	36		Retail Dry Gds	VA VA VA
		Susie E.		WF	32	Wife	Keeping House	VA IR PA
	..Allen	Cor.	(w)	WM	76	Fil	Carriage Maker	IR IR IR
M016	Pugh	Sallie B.		(See Rudolph, Simons)				
C040	Pugh	Sarah J.		(See Creswell, John)				
R006	Pugh	Susie		(See Heiskell, J.C.)				
C001	Pugh	Thomas		WM	28		Farmer	VA VA VA
		Emma A.		WF	22	Wife	Keeping House	VA VA VA
C007	Pugh	Vincent S.		WM	44		Farm Laborer	WV VA VA
		Eda A.		WF	65	Wife	Keeping House	WV GR GR
C040	Pugh	William E.		(See Monroe, John)				
C030	Pugh	Zachariah T.		WM	33		Farmer	VA VA VA
		Martha A.		WF	25	Wife	Keeping House	WV WV WV
		Ira J.H.		WM	1	Son		WV VA WV
B003	Puller	Calvin	(w)	WM	65		Blacksmith	WV VA VA
		Henry C.	(s)	WM	18	Son	Laborer	WV VA VA
		Joseph T.		WM	16	Son	Laborer	WV VA VA
		Harriet C.		WF	14	Daughter		WV VA VA
R025	Pulse	Jas. W.		(See Poling, Mitchel F.)				
S021	Pults	Lydia		(See Richard, Benjamin F.)				
S026	Pultz	Isaac		WM	65		Farm Laborer	VA VA VA
		Mary M.		WF	47	Wife	Keeping House	VA VA VA
		Sarah E.	(s)	WF	24	Daughter		VA VA VA
		Mary J.	(s)	WF	19	Daughter		VA VA VA
		Jacob M.		WM	17	Son	Laborer	VA VA VA
		Abigail A.		WF	16	Daughter		WV VA VA
		Benjamin		WM	14	Son	Laborer	WV VA VA
		Leah M.		WF	11	Daughter	At Home	WV VA VA
		Filennie		WF	8	Daughter	At Home	WV VA VA
		Rebecca V.		WF	5	Daughter	At Home	WV VA VA
		Phoebe	(s)	WF	26	Cousin	Housekeeping	VA VA VA
G013	Pultz	Jacob		WM	57		Farmer	VA VA VA
		Rebecca		WF	54	Wife	Housekeeping	VA VA VA
		Charles	(s)	WM	23	Son	School Teacher	VA VA VA
		Lyda M.		WF	17	Daughter	Servant	VA VA VA
		Benjamin		WM	12	Son	At Home	WV VA VA
		Albert F.		WM	9	Son	At Home	WV VA VA
G010	Pultz	John W.		WM	31		School Teacher	VA VA VA
		Florence		WF	28	Wife	Housekeeping	VA VA VA
		Edward		WM	8	Son	At Home	WV VA VA
		Leslie		WM	5	Son	At Home	WV VA VA

		Franklin		WM	3	Son	At Home	WV VA VA
		Wayburn		WM	1	Son	At Home	WV VA VA
	..McBride	Sarah	(W)	WF	40		Housekeeping	VA VA VA
	..McBride	William Mc.	(s)	WM	19	Son	Laborer	VA VA VA
G011	Pultz	Lucy J.		(See Buzzard, Jasper)				
G011	Pultz	Mirah		(See Buzzard, Jasper)				
M001	Purgit	Lorenzo D.	(s)	WM	28		Farmer	VA VA VA
M001	Purgit	Nashville		WM	24		Farmer	VA VA VA
		Rachel V.		WF	24	Wife	Keeping House	VA VA VA
		Mary S.		WF	1	Daughter		WV VA VA
	..King	Rachel		BF	73		Servant	VA VA VA
M001	Purgit	William	(W)	WM	78		Farmer	VA VA VA
M001	Purgit	Wm S.		WM	50		Farmer	VA VA VA
		Amelia H.		WF	58	Wife	Keeping House	VA VA VA
		Martha C.	(s)	WF	22	Daughter	At Home	VA VA VA
		William S.		WM	14	Son	Farm Laborer	WV VA VA
		Minnie B.		WF	9	Daughter		WV VA VA
		Edgar C.		WM	11	Son	At School	WV VA VA

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R016	Quawd	Joe		(See Inskeep, John J.)				
G021	Queen	John		WM	40		Farmer	VA VA VA
		Mary		WF	35	Wife	Housekeeping	VA VA VA
		Margret		WF	14	Daughter	Housework	WV VA VA
		Benj. L.		WM	8	Son	At Home	WV VA VA
		Stephen	(W)	WM	80	Father	(Died)	VA VA VA

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C021	Racey	John		WM	64		Farmer	WV WV WV
		Eleanor		WF	57	Wife	Keeping House	WV WV WV
	..Bumgarner	Louisa	(s)	WF	21	Step Dau	At Home	WV WV WV
C017	Racey	Lewis		WM	61		Farmer	WV WV WV
		Mary E.		WF	43	Wife	Keeping House	WV WV WV
		Sarah L.		WF	13	Daughter		WV WV WV
		Albertie E.		WF	9	Daughter		WV WV WV
		Olive B.		WF	3	Daughter		WV WV WV
C008	Racey	Martha E.		(See Pugh, Jonathon L.)				
C021	Racey	William H.		WM	35		Farm Laborer	WV WV WV
		Christina B.		WF	35	Wife	Keeping House	VA VA VA
		John M.		WM	11	Son	Farm Laborer	VA WV VA
		Margaret E.		WF	9	Daughter		WV WV VA
		Minnie M.		WF	7	Daughter		WV WV VA
P014	Raese	John	(W)	WM	57		Farmer	BM BM BM
		John	(s)	WM	23	Son	Farm Laborer	MD BM BM
		E. Catherine		WF	17	Daughter	Keeping House	PA BM BM
		E. Anna		WF	15	Daughter	At Home	MD BM BM
G007	Rannells	John N.		WM	44		Farmer	VA VA VA
		Lizzie		WF	39	Wife	Housekeeping	VA VA VA
		Augusta	(s)	WF	21	Daughter	At Home	VA VA VA
		Charles		WM	17	Son	Farmer	VA VA VA
		Samuel		WM	15	Son	At Home	WV VA VA
		Pet		WF	10	Daughter	(Died)	WV VA VA
		Edward		WM	7	Son	At Home	WV VA VA
G005	Rannells	Silas M.		WM	47		Farmer	VA VA VA
		Hester A.		WF	46	Wife	Housekeeping	VA VA VA
		Howard	(s)	WM	21	Son	Farmer	VA VA VA
		William	(s)	WM	19	Son	Farmer	VA VA VA
		John		WM	9	Son	At Home	WV VA VA
R033	Rauff	Eliz.		(See Institute For D.D. & B.				
P023	Raymond	J. Isabella		(See McGlathery, T. Samuel)				
P023	Raymond	Sarah		(See McGlathery, T. Samuel)				
R022	Redmond	Geo.		(See Pancake, Jos. A.)				
G017	Reed	Harrison		WM	46		Blacksmith	VA VA VA
		Elizabeth		WF	46	Wife	Housekeeping	VA VA VA
		Quentas H.	(s)	WM	18	Son	Farm Hand	VA VA VA

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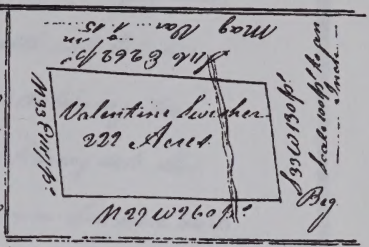
Vances Run to a Black Oak and white Oak on the point of a Ridge thence N 76 W 180 poles to a Small white Oak and two Smble Black Oaks on the N point of a Ridge thence S 32 W 200 poles Crossing Vances Run to a Stake thence S 56 E 234 poles to Patchet Gauges Line thence with said Line N 35 E 75 poles to the place of Beginning Containeng 300 Acres

Jn° Mitchel S.H.C.

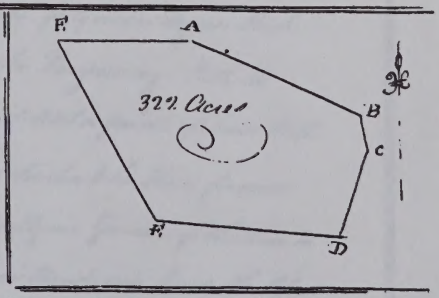


Valentine Swisher
222 Acres
Hampshire
Rec.d 3 Aug.st 1791
Grant Issued 5 March 1792

October 20. 1790
By Vertue of part of a Land Office treasury Warrant No 21. 214 dated April 1783 entered Aug.st 18 1790 I have Surveyed for Valentine Swisher Assig.ee of James Campbell Assig.ee of James Shew Assig.ee of a tract of Land in Hampshire County on both sides of Great Cacapehon. bounded as followeth Viz Beginning at two Pines Valentine Swishers corner on a hill Sides thence S 33 W 80 p.s to a pine Road by Bumganners Corner thence with a Line of Bumganners S 46 E 263 p.s Crossing Great Cacapehon to a Red Oak on a Level thence N 33 E 117 p.s to 3 pines on a hill thence N 29 W 76 p.s to the beginning containeng 222 Acres

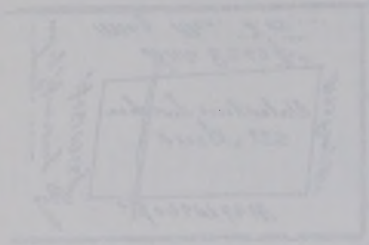
William Fox Capt to
Jn° Mitchel H.C.S.

John Swisher
Peter Swisher } C.C.S



John Thompson
322 Acres
Hampshire
Rec.d 23 May 91
Grant Issued 7th March 1792

By Vertue of a warrant from the Proprietors Office to me Directed from Thos Bryant Martin Esq.r I Surveyed a tract of waste Ungranted Land for Mary Thompson of Hampshire County the said Land lying and being in the said County adjoyning Jacob Burkit on the waters of Cabben Run Beginning at A) five Chesnutt Oak Saplings thence S 75 E 40 poles to Burkits corner the same course continued 130 poles further along his Line to two white Oaks and hickory his corner to B. thence S 15 E 40 poles to three white Oaks to C. thence S 15 W 111 poles to 3 pines to (D) thence West 220 poles to 4 Chesnutt Oaks on



Valentine Swisher
222 Acres
Hampshire County
Ex.

Henry Lee Esquire Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia.
To all to whom these presents shall come Greeting Know ye that by
virtue of Land Office Treasury Warrant Number twenty one
thousand one hundred and twenty four issued the first day
of December one thousand seven hundred and eighty three
There is granted by the said Commonwealth unto Valentine
Swisher, a certain tract or parcel of Land containing two
hundred and twenty two Acres by survey bearing date the
twentieth day of October one thousand seven hundred and
ninety, lying and being in the County of Hampshire on both
sides of great Cacapon and bounded as followeth, to wit,
Beginning at two pines Valentine Swishers corner on a hill side
thence South thirty three degrees West one hundred and
thirty poles to a pine Rudolph Bumgarners corner, thence with a line
of Bumgarners, South forty six degrees East two hundred & sixty
two poles crossing Great Cacapon to a red oak on a knoll, thence
North thirty three degrees East one hundred and forty seven poles
to three pines on a hill, thence North forty nine degrees West,
two hundred and sixty poles to the Beginning. With its
Appurtenances To Have & to hold the said tract or parcel of Land With
its Appurtenances to the said Valentine Swisher & his Heirs for ever
In Witness whereof the said Henry Lee Esquire Governor of the Common-
wealth of Virginia hath hereunto set his Hand and caused the Lesser
Seal of the said Commonwealth to be affixed at Richmond on the
Tenth day of March in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven
hundred and ninety two. and of the Commonwealth the
Sixteenth.

Henry Lee

to said Dawson, thence with another of this lines South fifty six degrees West eighty one poles to a pine. thence South forty eight degrees West twenty poles to some Hickory Bushes corner to said Jones thence with his lines, South fifty four degrees East thirty five poles to three pines and a spanish oak, thence South forty five degrees East fifty six poles to three white oaks and a pine, thence South twenty four degrees West seventy four poles to the Beginning. With its Appurtenances To Have and to hold the said tract or parcel of Land; With its Appurtenances to the said Richard Stafford and his Heirs for ever. In Witness whereof the said Henry Lee Esquire Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia hath hereunto set his hand and caused the Great seal of the said Commonwealth to be affixed at Richmond on the Twenty fourth day of February in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety two and of the Commonwealth the Sixteenth.

Henry Lee

Nicholas Swisher
97 acres
Hardy County
Ex.

Henry Lee Esquire Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia To all to whom these presents shall come Greeting Know ye that by Virtue of a Warrant from the late Land proprietors Office of the Northern Neck and in consideration of the Ancient Composition of ten Shillings Sterling paid by Nicholas Swisher into the Treasury of this Commonwealth; There is granted by the said Commonwealth unto the said Nicholas Swisher, a certain tract or parcel of Land containing Ninety seven acres by survey bearing date the twenty ninth day of June one thousand seven hundred and ninety, lying and being in the County of Hardy on Great Cacapon, and bounded as followeth, to wit, Beginning at a forked Black oak and Hickory corner to his own Land & John McDonnalds and running with McDonnalds line, South thirty degrees West two hundred and fourteen poles to a pine on the South side of a Ridge thence North fifty five degrees West fifty poles to two Chestnut Oaks